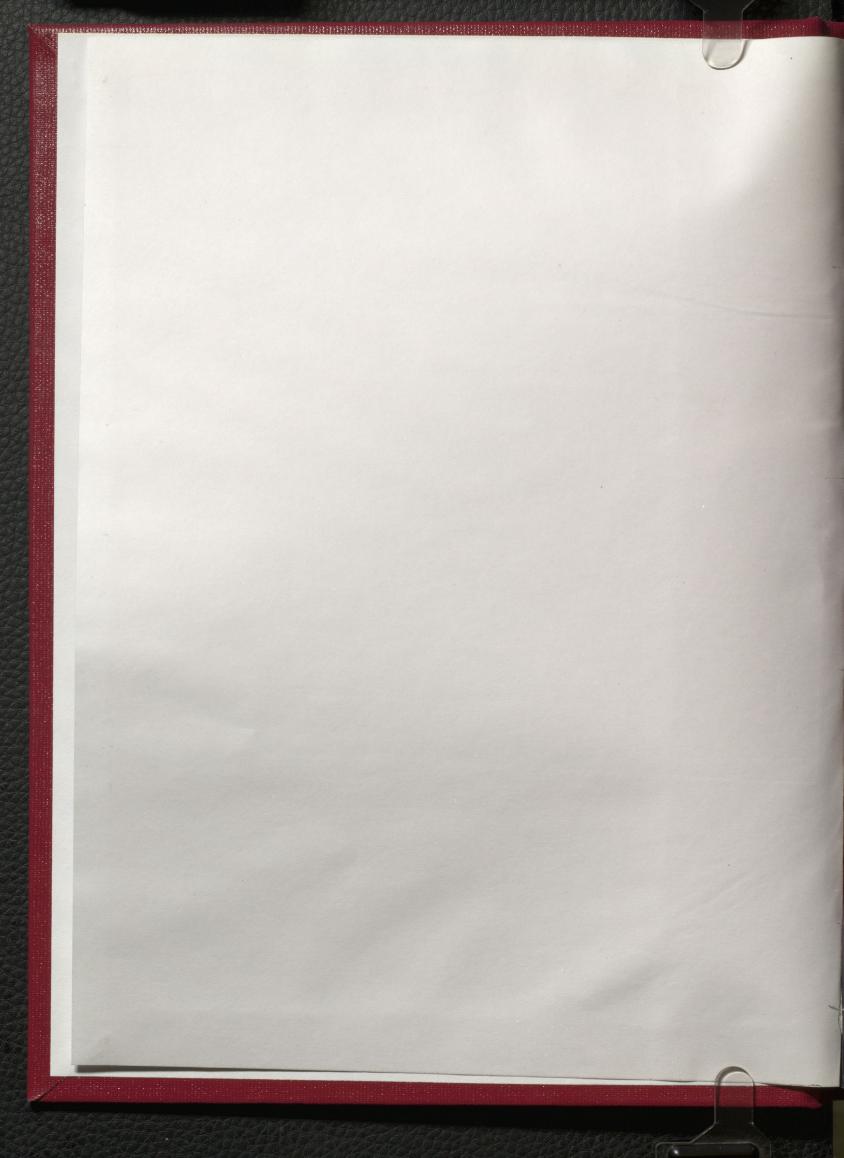




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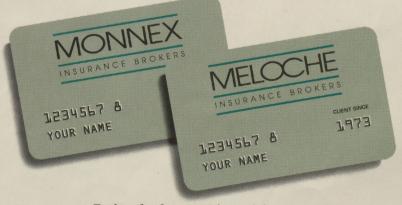
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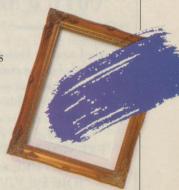
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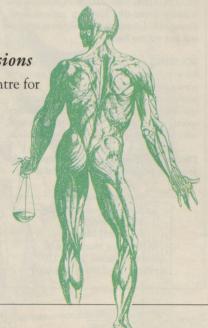
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From its Golden Mile offices, the Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law confronts some of the world's thorniest moral dilemmas

by Howard Bokser



Cover Photo: Marc Drolet



LETTER'S



ON FRANCE'S CÔTE D'AZUR

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McGill Priority

THE ARTICLE ON THE McGILL TWENTY - First Century Fund (Winter '93) was lively reading. I am pleased to bring you up-to-date on an event that occurred after it appeared.

The McGill Senate passed a motion on two new priorities for the Fund: a \$1.5 million endowment for the first Chair in Women's Studies in the Montreal area and a \$500,000 endowment for Graduate Fellowships in Women's Studies. Many of us who wish to direct our contributions towards women's education and research now have these options.

We are pleased that McGill has decided on a gender-inclusive university for the twenty-first century, through making Women's Studies a dignified and important part of this Campaign.

Peta Tancred, BA'58 Director, McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women

More Recognition

I READ WITH INTEREST "NIGERIA'S Grow Home" by Pieter Sijpkes in the Winter '93 issue. However, I was disappointed that my colleague, Jeffrey Davidson, did not receive more recognition. Jeffrey Davidson, BA'73, is an active member of the Department of Mining and

Metallurgical Engineering, teaching both engineering and mineral economics as well as a course on the social and economical impact of technology. From 1989-93 he served as Managing Director of Small Mining International, based at McGill, and he's currently working with the Royal Commission of Enquiry on Aboriginal Peoples.

Along with all of these activities and commitments, he has devoted considerable time and effort to the success of the Nigeria Project. I think he deserved more reference in Professor Sijpkes's article.

Michel Bilodeau, BEng'88 Montreal

Nigerian Memories

AS ONE WHO HAS LIVED IN A COUNTRY near Nigeria and who had relatives in Nigeria, I would like to add a few clarifications to Pieter Sijpkes's excellent article. I can confirm the crumbling of adobe homes after a few years, especially where the rainfall is high. In Gabon, where I lived on the equator, this was partly attenuated by first constructing wattle walls then coating them with adobe.

I often flew over Lagos in the late 70s and once saw an estimated 500 cargo vessels waiting in the local sea lanes. Some were more than a year on demurrage. This congestion was the result of a bureaucracy



Our new home: Chair of the Editorial Advisory Board, Joan Cleather, DipPOT'54, BSc(POT)'58, (standing third from left) and Editor Victor Swoboda (fourth from right) welcoming Board Members and friends at the grand opening of the new McGill News office in Martlet House, December 15 (the bottles were for decoration). Doors are open to one and all. Take the elevator to the lower level and walk three steps.

not anticipating or co-ordinating the consequences of the building-spree orders.

Lastly, the unsuccessful steel plant which he mentions could have used imported iron, but local pride wanted to use Nigerian iron ore, which would have required a tremendous investment. Finally, there were already warning signs of a declining rate of world steel consumption. So while national pride (as in many other African countries) made a domestic steel plant a high priority, economically it was not truly viable.

R.L. L'Espérance, BEng'44, MSc'48, PhD'51 Vilnius, Lithuania

Special Right?

GUY POIRIER REQUESTS THE ADDITION of a few pages of French in the *McGill News* ("Letters to the Editor," Wintrer '93). I would like to know why this should be so? There are many people who have attended McGill for whom English is not their first language. If there should be a few pages of French, than why not a few pages of other languages?

Mr. Poirier continues to perpetrate the idea that somehow a francophone is a special person (dare I say "distinct") deserving of special rights. The fact is that everyone who attends McGill knows that it is an English university. No one is forced to attend McGill and there is no reason to treat anyone as special, nor should McGill have to apologize for being only one of two universities in Quebec where English is the language of instruction.

Amlan Gupta, MBA'92 St. Luc, Quebec

A full-length article in French is scheduled to appear in an upcoming issue – Editor

Remembering Bill

I WAS DEEPLY SORROWED TO HEAR OF the death of a good friend and fraternity brother, William H. Pugsley, BCom'34. McGill has lost a staunch and loyal supporter. His service to McGill spanned most of his life and I am sure he left a favourable mark on all he came into contact with, especially his students of which I was one. As with many of his students, Bill kept in touch with me over the years through numerous calls and visits and al-

ways the McGill community was in the forefront of our conversations.

I read with interest the story on Bill titled, "Saints, Devils & Ordinary Seamen" (Winter '93). And while I do not want to downplay the materiality of Bill's donations to McGill, the real "donation" he made in his lifetime was himself and I believe this is what he should be remembered for. I am sure Bill would agree.

C.P. Marchand, BCom'72 Oakville, Ont.

THE PIECE ABOUT THE DEPARTURE OF Bill Pugsley didn't mention his quick wit.

We attended McGill about the same time and I was pleased to encounter him subsequently while working at C.I.L. My boss asked me – the secretary – to find out the current value of the yen. I consulted Pugsley in the accounting office. "What's the yen?" I asked. The instant reply: "The yen is the unit of human emotion current in every country."

Ragnhild T. Hickey, BA'34 Evanston, Ill.

FOR MANY GRADUATES OF McGILL, Pugsley will be recalled as a true academic. He would tease us with the anecdote that Leacock had written his letter of recommendation to Harvard with a simple statement to the effect that Harvard should consider itself fortunate to have such a student in its midst.

More Co-op History

YOUR ARTICLE IN THE WINTER '93 McGill News ("Rooms With a Student View") mentions the formation of the Pink Triangle Student Housing Co-op: "Montreal's first student-run co-op."

I am sending you a news item with a photo of five members of the former McGill student Co-op at 3609 University Street. I managed to locate some 40 members who were residents there during the 50s. A reunion was held last September 11, reuniting the five in the photo.

The Co-op was probably founded in the early 40s. It had a lodging capacity of 13, and a democratically-elected manager who delegated household chores and duties on a weekly rotational basis.

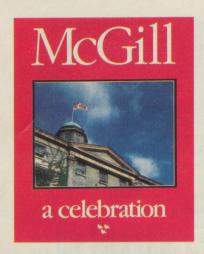
My brother, H.A. Richter, BA'45, MD'47, was a resident of the Co-op from 1941-44. I was a resident from 1951-54. I would be interested to find out who the University Street Co-op founders were.

During a visit to Montreal in the early 70s, I stopped at the Co-op and it was still operating as a student residence. The building was converted into condos only a few years ago.

Rudi Richter, BEng'57 Pointe Claire, Que.



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James McGill

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

McGillNews

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have yet to experience - as Bernard Shapiro already has – a naked man walk into my office. It happened early one morning when he was Director of the Ontario Institute for the Study of Education. Shapiro had called security after noticing that some articles lay disturbed on his desk. When he hung up, "a naked fellow came into my office. He didn't say anything, just looked at me. Then he walked out – as my secretary was coming in to work." The man walked past her to the elevator where the security men were getting off. They took him away. Three weeks later, the man came back, this time fully clothed. He wanted to return a book which he'd taken. Shapiro never did find out who he was.

The unexpected happens rather often to McGill's next Principal as you'll see in my story on page 10. Acknowledged by his colleagues as a brilliant educator and administrator, Shapiro is also in the words of one of them, "a great dinner companion, absolutely charming." An arts enthusiast, he prefers nineteenth-century novels and chamber music, but once in awhile he'll have a "Romantic blowout" at the concert hall with a big concerto or symphony. And he adores opera (a special favourite: Bellini's Norma). Married to Phyllis Schwartz, BEd'56, he has two children, Marvin Michael, 35, and Arlene Rose, 29, and one grandchild. Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88 - coming to campus this fall.

Our cover, many of you will have guessed, evokes the 1808 oil painting, *La Grande* Baigneuse Valpinçon, by the French painter,



La Grande Baigneuse Valpinçon in the Louvre

Jean Auguste Dominique Ingres. After re-staging the scene with a model in his studio, photographer Marc Drolet used the latest technical wizardry to create this new look at

Ingres' classic pose. Working quickly with the aid of an assistant, Drolet transferred a Polaroid camera image – still wet – from its original film paper to a more textured, high-quality paper, achieving that "painterly" impression you see on our cover. To look at art anew through the eyes of four innovative professors in the Department



Editors two: Victor S. and Howard B.

of Art History, see "The New Art Historians," by Celina Bell.

Douglas Beeson's story about geologist Ron Doig, the "earthquake hunter," was already in the works when horrifying tremors struck Los Angeles last December. The Graduates' Society's Joe Parasuco was on his second day of vacation in California when he found himself smack at the epicentre. Tossed out of bed, he spent the longest 30 seconds of his life rocking inside a house gone mad. Asked what went through his mind, Joe admits, "I prayed a lot." Turn to page 18 to determine whether or not you ought to be praying, too.

Forced to resolve life-and-death questions on their own, many people – and professionals, too – face doubts, act indecisively, perhaps avoid making decisions altogether. Howard Bokser's article "Marrying the Celibate Professions," shows how an interdisciplinary undertaking at McGill is helping professionals in medecine and the public-at-large arrive at satisfactory solutions to some of our toughest ethical dilemmas

Finally, I regret to say that many of you will not receive the next issue of the McGill News. Budget constraints compel us, alas, to limit distribution of the June issue to graduates of the last two years and to donors to the University. Happily, the September issue will again be sent to all alumni, but after that, full distribution will be spotty. For those of you who do not want to miss a single issue, a small gift to your Alma Mater – as little as \$25 – will ensure that your name remains on the mailing list of Canada's best alumni magazine.

Wait till you see our next cover...

Victor furboda



Triathletes of finance

More than one thousand Commerce students learned the rules of the big-business game last Ianuary at the sixth annual Commerce Games, hosted this year by McGill. The Games pitted undergrads from 12 Quebec universities and the University of Ottawa in academic, athletic and artistic competition. The team from Montreal's École des Hautes Études Commerciales won. Co-ordinated by 32 McGill Management students, the four-day event required nearly two years of preparation and the assistance of 180 students and alumni.

Academic contests, which counted for 51 percent of the scoring, included a debate and case competitions in six business disciplines. This year a simulated stock exchange was held for the first time at the Montreal Stock Exchange. Students traded shares using a custom-made computer program while real traders barked out fast-breaking stock news.

Power Corporation executive Paul Desmarais, Jr., BCom'77, was Honourary President. Organizers were able to raise a record \$95,000 from 50 sponsors, covering nearly half the budget.

Commerce Games President Natalie Goetz, BCom'93, was gratified that "all the pieces fell into place." Concurred one exhausted student, "McGill did a great job."



Speak the speech, we pray you

The Iron Lady might get McGill's invitation. So might Gorby. For that matter, any world figure could soon get invited to speak here thanks to a substantial gift from two alumni of McGill's first MBA graduating class: Seymour Schulich, BSc'62, MBA'65, Chairman and CEO of Franco-Nevada Mining,

and Lawrence E. Bloomberg, MBA'65, Chairman and CEO of First Marathon Securities. They're funding the "Donald E. Armstrong Distinguished Lecture Series," named in honour of the Management Program's founding director. The series – to be inaugurated at the Faculty of Management this fall – plans

to bring notable international figures to speak their minds on issues relevant to Quebec and Canadian business.

Announcing the series: (above from left) Dean Wallace Crowston, Donald Armstrong, Seymour Schulich and Lawrence Bloomberg

San San, Tim and Sergei, too

The McGill Symphony enthralled the audience at Quebec City's Grand Théâtre last November 10, playing in the Salle Louis-Fréchette before a packed audience that included Chancellor Gretta Chambers and local and provincial government dignitaries. The 100 undergraduate students under the baton of Timothy Vernon rendered Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony and Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto with impassioned intensity. The piano soloist was San San Farris, only 17. She is in her second year of McGill's Licentiate program and studies with Professor Marina Mdivani. After her performance, the Director of Laval University's l'Ecole de Musique, Lucien Poirier, commented, "She is a pianist who showed exceptional maturity in the most demanding concerto in the repertoire."

The Tchaikovsky symphony followed. So moved was the audience that at the end of the Adagio lamentoso



there was instead of applause only along silence. A lone listener's clapping at the rear of the huge auditorium then started a thunderous ovation. The orches-

tra's sophistication was all the more impressive, observed McGill's Associate Dean of the Faculty of Music, Kenneth Woodman, BMus'67, since fewer than half of the players had played in the orchestra's first foray to the Grand Théâtre two years earlier and

none of them had played in the McGill Symphony's well-received performance at Carnegie Hall three years ago.

In her welcoming address in French to all those in the hall, Chancellor Chambers evoked the University's desire to make the orchestra's visit to Quebec City a biennial event.

Man of letters...and figures: Laird Watt with Chancellor Gretta Chambers

A cause most honourable

Tennis player-accountant-McGill booster extraordinaire, Malcolm Laird Watt, BCom'34, received the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, at the Founder's Day Convocation last October. "We recognize Laird Watt today...as one of McGill's most distinguished graduates," declared Jim Wright, LLB'68, President of the Graduates' Society, which nominated Watt for the degree.

Whatever activity Watt has undertaken, he has performed it exceptionally well. He was

for many years the Canadian senior partner at Price Waterhouse and served as President of the Quebec Order of Chartered Accountants. Among his many services to his Alma Mater: Chair of the Martlet Foundation Board, President of the McGill Graduates' Society, and the first Chair of the Greville Smith Scholarship Committee. A championship tennis player since early youth, he captured the Canadian Intercollegiate Singles title in 1932 (a year when his favourite expression was "Whom did you ever beat?"), competed three times as a member of Canada's Davis Cup Tennis Team, and was the number-one-ranked tennis player in Canada in 1938 and 1939. He continues to serve as an Emeritus Governor of McGill's Board of Gover-





MCGILL NEWS . SPRING 1994

We are the world

f you can't bring the McGill campus to the world, bring the world to the campus. The Student Society of McGill University (SSMU) arranged just that last November with "Culturefest '93: Passport to the World."

Twenty ethnic student groups and several Montreal cultural groups participated in the five-day festival,

which offered a variety of events: exhibitions, concerts, a speakers' panel enttled, "Breaking the Barriers: Ethnicity and Racism in Montreal," a workshop on Uganda, and a gala evening.

Musical performances were truly diverse: El Salvadorian folk music, a Gospel Choir from Montreal, a

Latin-Jazz ensemble and a Reggae band

Culturefest '93 aimed to "encourage awareness, understanding and tolerance of cultural differences." According to Culturfest Chair Paola Scarone, BA'93, those who participated learned that "these differences are to be appreciated, not feared."

Latin rhythms: El Salvador folklore band, "Nacascol," performing at the Student Union during Culturefest



On top — down under

There's no muting – or mooting - them. The McGill Debating Union escaped the Montreal cold this past December for Australia's hot summer, then caught fire. The Union placed one-two in a tournament involving 40 teams at the University of Queensland in Brisbane. This despite competing in the "Scottish" style of debating unfamiliar to North American schools. The victorious duo was Gerry Butts, BA'93, and Peter Balasubramanian, BA'94. Second place went to teammates Adrienne McNicholas, BA'95, and David Price, BA'94. Price was also selected as the tournament's best speaker. Shortly afterwards, at the world championships at the University of Melbourne, the McGill squad didn't fare quite as well but still finished in the top 32 out of 160 teams. McNicholas again shone: she was chosen the sixth-best debater (out of 320) and also won the solo public speaking championship. The team enjoyed the Down-Under trip thanks in large part to the sponsorship of The Graduates' Society.

Peter Adam, BEng'64, anchis wife Marguerita hosted an vening for the fluent foursone at their home in Melbourne The evening, we have it on gold authority, was free of debate.

Debaters and friends: (left to right) Peter Balasubramanian, Alexandra Clark, BA'92, Gerry Butts, Cynthia Burns, John Burns, MBA'65, and David Price.





Glasses high: Toasting the birthday boy at the Redpath Museum

Tom's a hundred!

or a man who's been around McGill as long as the Roddick Gates – both first appeared on campus in 1924 – Tom Clark had a most fitting one-hundredth birthday party. Queen Elizabeth II sent "many congratulations;" and Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn – his best wishes. Chancellor Gretta Chambers led the Happy Birthday chorus sung by several score friends, former colleagues and students who'd gathered at the Redpath Museum last November 23. As for the man of the hour, well, the smile that has charmed generations of McGill students hardly left his face. Logan Professor of Geology; curator of the Redpath Museum; Geology Department Head – 40 years of teaching at McGill. His official retirement in 1964 didn't

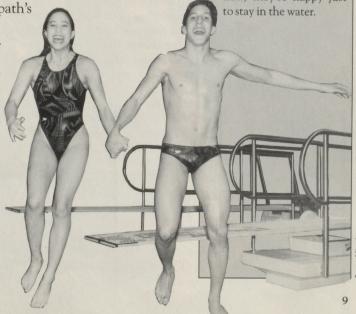
prevent him from continuing to work on the Redpath's fossil collection right up until the spring of last year. That same year, he received the Royal Society of Canada's Centenary Medal. Personal tributes at his birthday gathering were many. Col.n Stearn, Professor Emeritus, Earth and Planetary Sciences, read out letters from former students. "Dear favourite Professor," began one. "Hail blithe spirit!" read another. Then they wheeled in a birthday cake with 100 thin-stemmed white cardles. Tom blew them all out with a huff and a puff (and a little help from his friends).

Falling in la piscine again

ife goes swimmingly well for two 18-year-old undergrads, Anna Leong, BSc'97, and Leo Grapin, BEng'96. Members of McGill's swim team, they spend long hours together in the water (and out of it, too). Leong, a firstyear Biology student and a Greville Smith Scholarship recipient, is "one of our four best female swimmers," says Coach François Laurin, BEd (PE)'85. A member of McGill's number-one-ranked women's free-style relay team, Leong ranks highly in individual medley, breast-stroke and butterfly. She attained a 3.6 grade point average (GPA) her first semester.

Grapin, a native of Clermont-Ferrand, France, was accepted to McGill at the ripe age of 16. The second-year Mechanical Engineering student maintains a 3.9 GPA. "The best swimmer on the team," says Laurin.

For Leong and Grapin the future seems radiant: a career one day in sports medicine for her, aerospace engineering for him. Laurin believes "the sky's the limit" for these swimmer-scholars, but for now, they're happy just



TALL, DARK and PRINCIPAL

by Victor Swoboda

He was our top student more than three decades ago. Now he's back. A portrait of Bernard Shapiro – the man who will guide McGill

hyllis Schwartz's grade-six class had a visitor, a tall man in a well-cut suit. A school inspector, she told the students by way of introduction, though he seemed not much older than Miss Schwartz, who was only 22. Odd, too, she acted not unpleased to have him there. Whereas other inspectors who came to Victoria Elementary School were addressed with deference, "Mr. Shapiro" got rather warmer treatment. And why did this inspector come only to Miss Schwartz's class?

He sat at the back of the room, observing her teach. As students go, hers were an unpromising lot: older

teenagers who'd repeated several grades; students barely literate; kids from "broken homes" (a social tragedy in 1957). Yet they responded to Miss Schwartz. Maybe it was her peculiar way of teaching. They learned to read from the Yellow Pages and from highway road signs – texts they might use – and they learned to calculate using statistics from the NHL.

Miss Schwartz was unconventional – even her students could see that – but the inspector didn't scold her. Quite the contrary, he liked to engage her in conversation after class. A cou-

ple of the students began to wonder more about the inspector when they saw him and Miss Schwartz going to a play together at Her Majesty's Theatre a few blocks from the school. Then came the photo in *The Gazette*: Miss Schwartz and the inspector – married!

Years later, when the "inspector" was head of the Ontario Institute for the Study of Education – one of the largest such institutions in the world – he regularly scheduled two days each month for observing elementary school classrooms at work.

"He did it for himself," recalls Michael Fullan, former Assistant Director at OISE and now Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto. "It was untypical of senior administrators to do something like that."

Bernard Jack Shapiro - an untypical man.

He was one of identical twin boys born in Montreal on June 8, 1935, to Max and Mary Shapiro. Bernard entered the world nine minutes after brother Harold (for years Harold would tease, "If our father had been King of England, I'd be the one to inherit the throne!") The brothers shared a room in their parents' house in Hampstead for the next 22 years.

Early on, the twins' intellect revealed itself. By the time he entered grade one, Bernard could read and do simple arithmetic. But his academic debut took a detour. As a result of an ear infection, he saw less of his classroom at Iona Public School than the inside of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Convalescing gave him a chance to read a good deal: the Oz series and – especially fascinating, of course – the Bobbsey Twins.

Iona and Royal Vale provided the brothers' earliest

schooling. Then, at age 10, they left the river for the fish pond – Lower Canada College, the elite private school in the west end.

"LCC was different from the other schools," Bernard Shapiro says today. "They wore uniforms and there were only boys. It was an anglophone Protestant establishment school which brought a whole new culture to bear on me."

With one exception, the Shapiros were the only Jews among about 250 students. On Christian holidays, Bernard would join the others at church services,

but he knew he had nothing to do with such rites.

"I really enjoyed my experience at LCC but sometimes I felt out of place," he says. "Anglican church at Eastertime – it wasn't me."

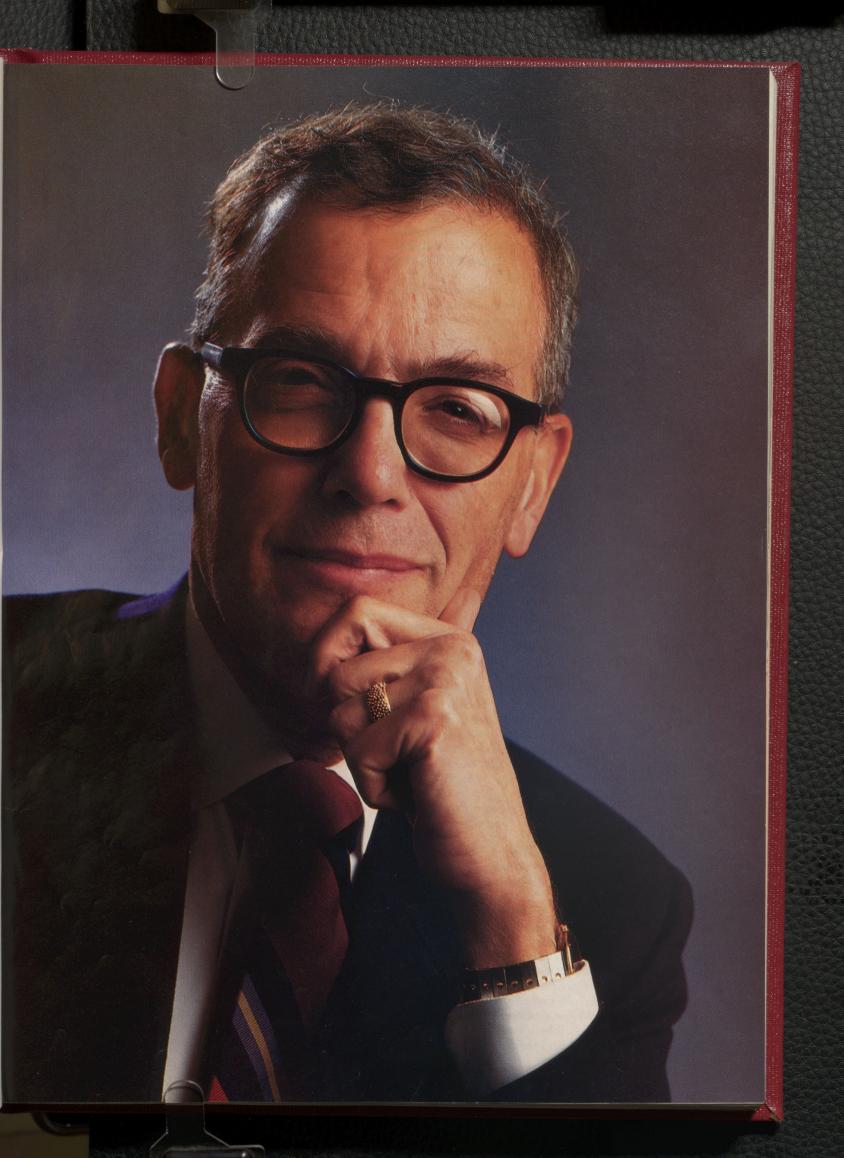
What he recalls best about LCC are "three or four outstanding teachers" who, he says, "had some unusual backgrounds that might not have been accepted by conventional rules as qualifying them as teachers." His English teacher, for example, never attended teachers' college.

There was also the school headmaster, Stephen Penton. One of Penton's pupils from several years earlier, Victor Goldbloom, BSc'44, MD'45, DipMed'50, DLitt'92 – now Canada's Official Languages Commissioner – recalls Penton as "a rather shy person; low-key; very solid. He was a person who would have recognized Bernard's potential."

Penton did. He saw that young Shapiro loved to read and devised a special reading program for him.



Phyllis and Bernard: Wedding day, 1957



Sports – heavyweight stuff at LCC – never much interested Bernard, unlike his brother who in his final year was named top athlete. "Harold may have a slight edge in brawn," the school yearbook noted under Bernard's graduation photo, "but this is definitely the brains of the outfit. His long poetry write-ups continually amaze us and cause us to throw our books away in sheer despair..."

The Shapiro twins would go far, predicted their long-time pediatrician – Victor Goldbloom's father. "As a holistic physician, he took not only their physical health but their emotional stability into account," recalls Goldbloom. "Having watched them

grow up, he perceived them as exceptional."

In the fall of 1952, Bernard and Harold entered McGill. A University scholar during each of his undergraduate years, Bernard received free tuition (his father insisted, however, on paying

the fees, returning the money so that others might benefit). Bernard had mulled over his field of study: English, history, or political science? Today when asked why he chose political science, he answers, "I don't know why. I wasn't choosing a career. Rather I was looking for something interesting. I'd already done a lot of reading in history at LCC. I chose poli-sci because I knew less about economics and wanted to find out more."

He took "the usual" first-year courses: Arthur Phelps's English 100; Cyril James's Economics 100. McGill had fewer than half the students it has today, but classes none-theless were large. He had that feeling – common enough among freshmen – of being lost in a crowd. "Initially, McGill was a disappointment," he says. "I saw the professors only from the fourteenth row and it took two or three years to get into the mode I was used to at LCC – that tutorial feeling."

Studies preoccupied him, though from time to time he ventured outside his books. He got involved one year with the Players Club, not as an actor – the idea makes him smile – but as the prop man. "I liked searching around Montreal for objects and convincing people to lend them to me," he remembers. "I never borrowed anything valuable, but I guarded them like treasure."

Occasionally he attended meetings at Hillel, McGill's Jewish club. For a young man of his curiosity, the club offered more than just a chance to socialize with other Jewish students. "Hillel was my first opportunity to be intellectual about my Judaism, as opposed to my parents who simply practised it without question."

Also on campus at that time was McGill's most infamous Jewish undergrad.

"I thought Leonard Cohen was different and admired him for that," admits Shapiro. "But he was not someone I ever thought to imitate." He smiles unapologetically, "I was a square."

The "square" graduated in 1956, winning the Alan Oliver Gold Medal as the outstanding Arts student. Harold might have seriously challenged him for the prize – "I always thought he was smarter than I was," says Bernard – except that he'd entered another faculty (Harold won the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal that year as top graduate in Commerce).

Bernard Shapiro's McGill years were a "positive experience," but in hindsight he thinks he might have made them better: "I was not focussed on McGill as a community but as an academic experience," he says. "Looking back, it was a narrow experience. There were many things which I ignored. That was the kind of

person I was. If I had to do it over again, I would get more involved."

Where he became more involved was in his father's business.

"Don't Miss One Of The Greatest Thrills Montreal Has To Offer..." barked the display ads for Max Shapiro's restaurant in McGill yearbooks of the period. "Cocktails And Dinner At RUBY FOO'S – Canada's Largest Restaurant."

In its own way, Ruby Foo's was as important a learning institution for Bernard Shapiro as LCC and McGill. Like LCC, it confronted him with a radically new milieu.

"Managing Ruby Foo's opened up a wide range of people to me," he relates. "Every morning I would go down to Bonsecours Market to buy meat. I met the kind of people I had only read about in books." He grins. "I loved it."

Bernard and Harold took up the restaurant business at the

behest of their father, who was getting too old to run the place himself. In 1958, Max Shapiro died.

"My father was not a man of many words," says Bernard, from whom words flow like a mountain spring. "I can still clearly remember lots of his advice."

Save money – that's important – but don't save it obsessively, Max told his sons, and – practical man – he counselled them to avoid the professions.

"When I go on a trip to Europe, my business is still making money," Bernard recalls him saying. "When you're a professional, you have to close down the office whenever you're away."

Few were Max Shapiro's words, but they stuck.

"My father was a very important figure in my life," says Bernard. "I learned more about how to interact with people from him than from anyone else. And," he adds, "not to be

judgmental about people."

Happy restaurateurs though they were, the two brothers had intellectual ambitions that were bursting the walls of Ruby Foo's. In 1961, they sold the restaurant. That year, Harold and his wife left for Princeton University (he had married Vivian Rapoport, BA'59, six weeks before his brother's wedding to Phyllis Schwartz); and Bernard and Phyllis set off for Harvard.

Bernard Shapiro credits his wife for introducing him to the field that became his life's work. Before he began observing "Miss Schwartz" in the classroom, the thought of pursuing a career in Education hadn't entered his mind.

"Harvard sounded good to me," he says, "but I didn't know whether I wanted to teach at secondary or university level. I undertook a Master of Arts in Teaching which prepared you to teach at secondary level."

McGill's Alan Oliver medalist immediately took Harvard by the horns. He went to the office of his new advisor, John Carroll, and heard his secretary make him an appointment – for mid-October.

"I left the office, then began thinking that it was such a long time away," recalls Shapiro. "I went back and asked the secretary if Carroll was in. She said yes – so I just walked into the office. Carroll was there with someone. I apologized and explained who I was. I said that I wasn't going to wait six weeks to see him, and if that was the case, I would ask for another adviser. I assured him, 'I will never again ask for your time when I don't need it."



Quebec artist Louis Muhlstock

Carroll looked at the young man and let out a hearty laugh. The appointment was moved up.

Eventually John Carroll became Shapiro's doctoral dissertation advisor.

"My dissertation was a very good experience in writing," Shapiro says. "It wasn't terribly long, about 100 pages plus the bibliography. Carroll suggested submitting it as a paper to the Psychometric Society. They accepted it but asked for a shorter version: 20 pages! By some miracle of editing, I provided it. Then the Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behaviour accepted it for publication, but they needed a still shorter version. I got it down to 12 pages. Still too long! They needed six pages!"

They got six pages.

In 1967, he received his Doctor of Education degree and took up an appointment as Assistant Professor of Education at Boston University – yet again, a different milieu.

"Boston University was a kind of fruitcake," he says. "Once in awhile one came across some marvellous pieces. It was less elitist than Harvard. I saw how university could be valuable to students who could not consider themselves geniuses."

He learned, too, about what they don't teach you at Harvard Education School: the Vietnam War.

"Boston U at the time was perhaps the most radical campus in Boston," recalls Shapiro's former colleague, Boyd Dewey, now Associate Dean at Boston University's School of Education. "Harvard and MIT students would congregate on Boston U's campus for rallies."

Like everyone else living in the United States at the time, Bernard Shapiro could not remain indifferent to the war.

"I was not into radical politics, but I learned about what can be effective when bringing about change in society," he says. "I learned about courage – both my students' and my own. Those students forced you to ask yourself what your values are and what compromises you are willing to make."

He admits he discovered things about himself. New to him, he says, was having to confront students who "didn't assume the importance of my office."

"I became more open," he says. "I heard what students had to offer, not just what I had to offer. I became less smug, less self-conscious."

For Shapiro, the experience of student demonstrations carried a valuable lesson. "Escalation is nobody's idea of solving problems," he concluded. "Neither is capitulation. The solution is finding something in-between."

Shapiro remained at Boston U for almost 10 years, eventually taking charge of personnel and the budget as Assistant Dean at the School of Education. His assistant, Betsy Austin, now the university's Budget Administrator, remembers him always having a cleared-off desk. "When deans procrastinated," she said recently, "it always meant working late at night. I might have thought he was fast-paced at the time, but now I appreciate what he taught me."

Boyd Dewey recalls a case which dealt with a border-line regulation involving Personnel and a student. "Bernard and I met two or three times. He finally took the side of the individual involved. He was not a stickler for rules. He could see the human side of everything."

In 1976, a Canadian educator, Dan Birch, began "pestering" Shapiro to return to Canada. Birch found him a choice of positions, including Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Western Ontario in London. Shapiro took the job, though "I'm not exactly sure why." He told himself, "I never thought of this before, but I'll grow. I'll be a more interesting person, if not to others, then to myself."

When Shapiro arrived, the Faculty of Education at Western had what its present dean, Bohuslav Kymlicka, calls "a Byzantine system" replete with 20 departments.

"Bernard Shapiro amalgamated them into three, which was more sensible," says Kymlicka who worked closely with Shapiro when the latter became Western's Vice-President (Academic). "He also designed a better system to allow deans to make decisions about allocating funds for tenured positions. The system is still in effect today."

When asked about Shapiro's qualities, Kymlicka replies, "He was bright; he did his homework; he was above vague slogans and cut through the fog. For my money, he was the best vice-president we ever had."

In 1980, Shapiro moved to OISE in Toronto, taking up the Director's 12th floor corner office with its vista windows overlooking Varsity Stadium and the city skyscrapers. "One of the better educational institutions in the world," he recalls thinking of OISE, but also "an infuriating place."

"I found too many people too satisfied with too little," he says. Colleagues recall his boundless energy, his grasp of practical issues and his sense of humour.

"He always stated his opinion but was ready to change it if someone's argument was sound," says Angela Hildyard, now OISE's assistant director. "Some would say he's opinionated, but he always listens to people and to what they have to say." She adds, "If he thought something was silly, he'd tell you. Unless you're used to that, it's hard to take." A man who values his time, she recalls. "If a meeting starts at 8:30, you better be there because at 8:45 he'd have another meeting and he'd be gone."

Shapiro's personal secretary, Kathryn McBride, marvelled at the rapidity of his decision-making. "He'd have two-minute meetings," she says today. "A person would go into his office and then come out and say, 'Well, that's resolved!"

By the time Shapiro left the Director's post in 1986, OISE was a less infuriating place.

"OISE and U of T had an affiliation agreement since OISE's beginning, but something had gone sour," explains Michael Fullan. "There was a gap between OISE and U of T's grad school. Bernard improved relations."

Several senior Ontario government ministry posts followed, among them, Deputy Minister of Education. Working in government has given him, he believes, yet another perspective.

"I began to see what the higher education system looks like from outside the system itself," he says.

In 1993, he once more took up an academic post: Professor of Education and Public Policy at the University of Toronto. Several months later, he accepted McGill's offer to return to Montreal to become the 15th Principal of his Alma Mater.

Although he has been away from McGill for more than 30 years, Shapiro has shown in recent interviews that he has a strong grasp of the University's problems – and admits candidly he hasn't yet thought of solutions for all of them. Government funding, university priorities, student tuitions – he has opinions on all of these subjects, but asked by a McGill Tribune reporter about the immediate future for McGill, he shrugs and answers, "I don't know. That's why I took this job, because I don't know. If I knew, it would be no fun."

Since November, Shapiro has been travelling to McGill from Toronto twice a month, preparing for the day this fall when he takes office. Phyllis Shapiro, BEd'56, is getting ready to return to her Alma Mater too. Holder of a doctorate in Education from Boston University, she will teach in the Faculty of Education.

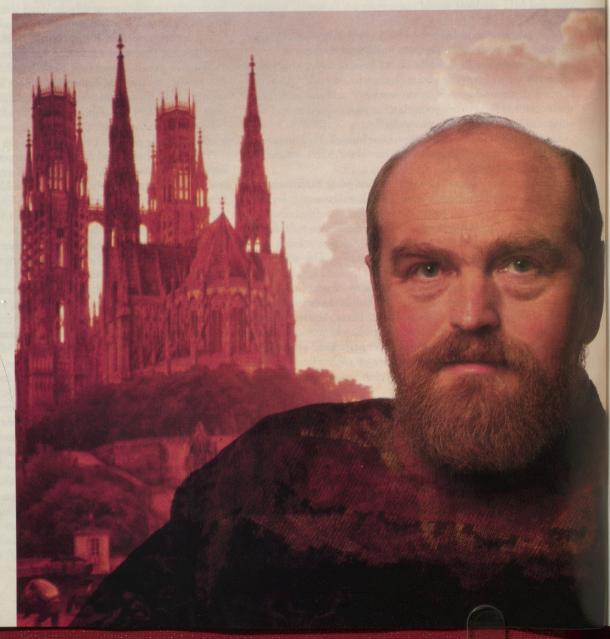
Expect to see a tall man in a well-cut suit observing from the back of her class.

"NEW

From video iconography to the evolution of bedroom suites – anything goes for a young generation of scholars rethinking the way we look at art

HISTORIANS"

by Celina Bell, BA'81



Photos: Marc Drolet n the third floor of the Arts Building's west wing, the white letters above the twin glass doors spell out, "Department Of Fine Arts." The sign has been out of date for more than 20 years. In 1971, the Department stopped being "Fine Arts" and became "Art History." What remained the same was its subject of study. Today, however, that is changing, too, as the process of teaching art comes under scrutiny by the so-called New Art Historians.

McGill offered its first art history course in 1944. The course on sculpture, painting and the theory of design was taught by a Group of Seven painter, Arthur Lismer. For the next decade, "fine arts" courses were a frill to the general arts program. It wasn't until 1954 that "fine arts" was allowed its own small department. Winthrop Judkins, a young professor from Harvard University whose speciality was the Venetian Renaissance and Modern Art, was appointed the first Head. Judkins became the Department's master builder in the early years, serving as head for 23 years until 1977.

Despite its name, the Department offered few studio courses where students could actually learn the production of art. Instead, it focused on the history of art and on theories of aesthetics and design.

In 1971, when the Department achieved independent status and renamed itself, students at last could earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in this field. Today, in addition to about 125 under- graduate students, there are 11 students working toward a Master's degree, and 15 pursuing a doctorate.

Over the past 20 years, the Department has built a strong reputation for teaching Western art. A good deal of that fame was achieved through the distinguished scholarship of three Professors who are still with the Department today. Greek-born George Galavaris, an internationally-renowned scholar, has taught Medieval and Byzantine art at McGill for 25 years. Rigas Bertos, also from Greece, arrived at McGill in 1971. A specialist in Renaissance and Florentine art, he served as Chair from 1977 to 1988. Thomas Glen joined the Department 10 years ago. He teaches the Baroque period, specializing in the seventeenth-century Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens as well as in the Italian Baroque. Glen was Chair from 1988 to 1992. The vast knowledge of these elder scholars has enriched several generations of Art History students.

In 1992, the Chair was taken up by Hans Böker, an architectural historian who had arrived at McGill three years earlier. Böker is 40 (he was born, he's fond of telling, one hundred years

to the div after the birth of Vincent Van Gogh). Since he arrived at the Department, he has been joined by three other professors who togethermake up a younger generation of schoar-historians: John Marszal, Carol Solomon Kiefer and Christine Ross. Their interests and expertise from Hellenistic



Arthur Lismer: First "fine arts" instructor

antiquity to video art – have broadened the Department's scope. "You have to have the traditional combined with a new vision for the future," says Böker. "The direction the Department will take in the future is a combination of all efforts."

The vay in which art history is understood and taught has changed over the years. At one time, art historians were *de facto* arbiters of taste: they were the ones who decided which "masterpieces" to study. But more recently, the predominant school of thoughthas been iconography, the study of an art work's symbolic content. Understanding the symbolism in art images became the main thust of research and scholarship.

Iconographic methodology has not, however, dealt well with modern and contemporary art. Some say its vocabulary is too limited to decipher the abstract images in new media such as video. Possibly as a result of this, modern and contemporary art was largely excluded from many university art history programs.

European art historians started looking for different methods of scholurship in the early 1970s. They began to explore the interdisciplinary nature of their field. Some call this the "New Art History." The same approach is sweeping the humanities in general under the rubric, "The New Curriculum." In Canada, the New Ar. History appeared much later. Among universities in Quebec, McGill is among the last to try to combine traditional approacles with the new, interdisciplinary approach.

"It was necessary at some point to change direction and venture into new fields," says Böker. "But it was also necessary to prevent the mistake of following only one specific direction. There's now a dezelopment to incorporate all methods that exist."

Here are four New Art Historians doing just that.

Hans Boker

ans Böker, photo at left, came to McGill from Germany, where he took two doctoral degrees, the first at Saarbrücken, the second at the School of Architecture at the University of Hanover. His doctoral research on late-Gothic architecture drew him to England, where he says examples from this period had "not been very well studied." Traditional scholarship taught that the perpendicular style which characterized English late-Gothic architecture had not changed for some 200 years, from 1340 to 1540. Böker's research, done in part at St. John's College, Oxford, revealed what he calls "subtle changes from decade to decade."

Böker was keen, moreover, to study the development of English structures in the context of European architecture rather than to speak about it in isolation, as had often been done in the past.

While the trend to New Art History has disturbed some and excited others, to Böker's mind it has given the field a new energy

and dynamism. It is not enough for Böker to look at famous monuments and buildings alone. Rather he approaches them from various perspectives: the social, the political, the cultural. Nothing can be ignored.

"I would like to see the Department of Art History develop into a unt that deals with all aspects of visual or material culture, past and present," says Böker. "Not only dealing with the wellrecognized aspects of art, but art on all levels, including the everyday. I don't hesitate in including the trivial."

As an example, he suggests studying the history of the decorative arts: why not look at the evolution of the bedroom, say, or the living room? He would also like to include more study of non-Western art.

"There's a huge history of visual art from past to present," he says. "Ore has to find the way through the jungle. Every direction is aslegitimate as another."



Christine Ross

The first Canadian-born scholar appointed to the Department, Christine Ross is also the first member to specialize in contemporary art, particularly in Canadian art. A Montrealer, she took her undergraduate degree at l'Université de Montréal, her Master's degree at Concordia University and her doctorate at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her interests have always centered on the contemporary, in particular on video art and on installation art.

From 1986 to 1992 she taught in Concordia's Art History department, where the faculty was already employing New Art History methods. Ross's contemporary art classes, in which she explored new perspectives (feminism for one), were among the department's most popular. Since joining McGill last fall, she has taught a graduate seminar and an undergraduate course on art from the First World War to the present.

"Art history has to be about more than just dates and the identification of slides," says Ross. "I'm really trying to move away from that. It's important never to arrive with the answer. There's always a process going on and the class has to reflect that process. It has to reflect the development of ideas. There is never a pure solution to what art history is."

It was her way of acknowledging the new in a paper based on her doctorate that impressed Department Chair Hans Böker. The paper dealt with re-defining depth in video.

"Others...had some good ideas about the place of modern art in the history of art," says Böker. "But she used the language that was used in the videos. One had the feeling she was really a part of the discourse."

Ross is well connected to Quebec's contemporary art scene and to other university art history departments. She hopes to tap into these resources and to include them in a new curriculum. Among her plans are a new lecture series and a visiting scholars program to be shared with other departments at McGill and with other Montreal universities.

"For me, being in art history is not just about doing research," Ross says. "It's about building something."

JOHN MARSZAL

on't take anything as gospel," is the credo of John Marszal, an archaeologist educated at Bryn Mawr College who came to the Department in 1991. A self-proclaimed skeptic, he says he was trained in a tradition of critical analysis. It was his skepticism that led him to a theory which has shaken up the world of Ancient Art scholarship. The theory came out of his doctoral thesis on the representation of the Gauls in the Hellenistic and Roman periods. It focused on the site at Pergamon, the ancient Greek kingdom that lies today in Western Turkey.

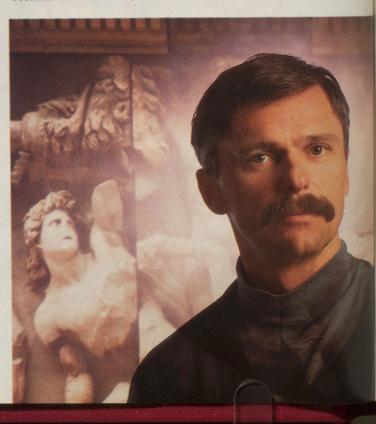
"I approached it with the same kind of skepticism I like to instill in my students," he says.

Some of the dates and the origin of relics in the history of the Gauls are irrefutable. But others, as far as Marszal is concerned, were a self-perpetuated error. In his re-assessment, he suggested that several ancient statues — including some well-known pieces such as the Ludovisi group and the Capitoline Gaul — that are believed to be copies of Hellenistic originals from Pergamon might not have been copies at all but

Roman originals.

Since the eighteenth century, the study of ancient art has been caught up in a nationalistic fight to proclaim the superiority of Greek artistry over Roman. Romans were portrayed for the most part as plunderers and copycats. For Marszal, what began as an exercise in critical thinking yielded concrete results and revelations that have made him a leading figure in the re-assessment of ancient art history.

"If you look more carefully at monuments in Pergamon, it becomes obvious that (the statues found in Rome) couldn't be



from that site," he says. "We were looking at connections that don't exist, that have been created by pre-suppositions."

Marszal hopes to write a major study of Pergamon – the first full-length work about the site in English.

"There are such studies in German, but even those are already quite dated," he says. "In the last 50 years, not much has been done on the art of Pergamon outside of some specialized studies for scholars."

This summer, Marszal will undertake research in the land of Alexander the Great and the Macedonians: northern Greece.

Although Marszal's training is not in art history, Department Chair Hans Böker sees Marszal as someone who can add a different dimension. Like Böker, Marszal likes looking at things from multiple angles.

"The biggest challenge in the field of humanities," says Marszal, "is to create a new curriculum that truly reflects the world and creates a decent balance for a humane understanding of the world."

Carol Solomon Kiefer

hen Carol Solomon Kiefer came to McGill from Pennsylvania in 1990, she brought both her experience as a teacher at the University of Pittsburgh and her training as a curator of a large and diversified private collection of paintings and decorative arts.

In Pittsburgh, she did her doctoral work on Cézanne and his relation to other Provençal painters. With the aid of a grant, she is now writing a book on one of them, François-Marius Granet. She has also taught the history of printmaking, having once worked in the print room at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. At McGill, Solomon Kiefer teaches nineteenth and early-twentieth century art.

Not content to stick to a lecture format, she goes out of her way to give her students the chance to get close to actual art objects. She has brought the practical side of art history to McGill.

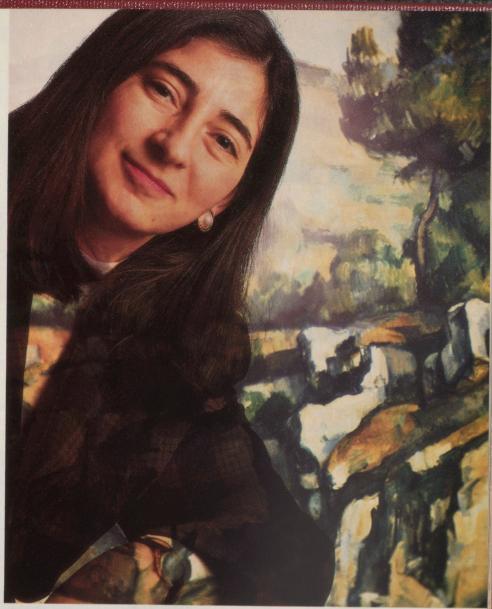
"She is leading students into the reality of the job," says Department Chair Hans Böker.

In the past three years, Solomon Kiefer and her students have mounted public exhibitions and published two catalogues featuring prints from McGill collections.

The first catalogue, entitled, What was thus by chance begun..., was put together by her undergraduate honours students. It focused on the representation of Napoleon in prints and illustrated books (McGill has one of the largest Napoleon collections in existence, with almost 4,000 prints). Each student researched, catalogued and wrote entries for a number of prints.

"It taught students about print connoisseurship, how to handle and treat delicate works on paper, and also how to put together a catalogue," says Solomon Kiefer.

The second project involved both undergraduate and graduate students. It was a broad survey of some of the finer prints in the



McGill collection. Entitled "From Dürer to Daumier," the project benefited not only students but also the University and the Montreal community: thanks to it, McGill's collection is better known.

"I like to make use of what we have here," says Solomon Kiefer. "It's a much more enriching way to learn."

Solomon Kiefer has given the Department a more public dimension. In addition to her practical teaching methods, she has set up student internships at local museums.

"Art history is in transition," she says. "One of my functions is increasing the students' critical awareness. There are various points of view here at McGill. And that's healthy."

Captions to photo montages:

Hans Böker: The fantastic structure is from an 1813 painting, Gothic Cathedral Overlooking A City, by the German architect-illustrator, Karl Friedrich Schinkel (1781-1841).

Christine Ross: A still shot from the 1982 colour video, Swan Song, a 13-minute work by the American video artist, James Byrne.

John Marszal: One of several figures of the Triton group, a section of the so-called Pergamon altar now in the Pergamonmuseum, Berlin. Carol Solomon Kiefer: A detail from Hills in Provence, painted during the period 1886-1890 by Paul Cézanne (1839-1906).

EARTH

Dating earth tremors from centuries ago tells globe-trotting geologist Ron Doig a lot about the shifting underworld in places like Alaska, the Yukon...and our own backyard.

by Douglas B. Beeson

en years ago, among the pages of a three-hundred-year-old collection of letters, geologist Ron Doig found the kernel of the idea that would make his reputation. In the best tradition of scientific discovery, he came across it while looking for something completely different. A sudden yen to learn more about Canadian history had taken him to a little second-hand book store near the McGill campus. Letters From New France, by the Ursuline nun and chronicler of seventeenth-century Quebec, Marie de L'Incarnation, held promise. He paid five dollars and took the book home.

Months later, he came across the tell-tale passage. Marie, writing to her son in 1663, was relating an event

to her son in 1663, was relating an event "...so prodigious, so violent, and so terrifying that I have no words to describe it. Two rivers were seen to disappear and two new springs were found – one white as milk and the other as red as blood. But nothing astonished us more than to see the great St. Lawrence River assume the colour of sulphur."

The great earthquake of 1663 shook log cabins from Quebec to Boston. That much Doig already knew. What piqued him was the detail about the sulphur-coloured river. Landslides all over the region had apparently dumped soil into the waterways. Doig wondered whether traces of that muck still lurked somewhere. He knew there wouldn't be any in the St. Lawrence River. Then as now, the current sweeps everything away. But how about lakes?

"The lakes, damn it, are full of silt," Doig recalls saying to himself.

To reach the landslide traces he wanted, he needed to search below the lake bottom. The task called for a special machine. Doig,

one must know, is a talented putterer. One time he spent two years rebuilding a rotted wooden yawl plank by plank, naming his creation the *Halicarnassus* after the ancient city in Turkey which he visited in 1974. To get his landslide samples, he set about designing a simple machine.

The device was inspired by the MacKerreth core-taking machine, an invention with quite a sinister past. The Scottish inventor FJ.H. MacKerreth developed the apparatus, a six-metrelong aluminum cylinder affixed to a round base that anchors itself to the bottom of a lake through suction. Compressed air pushed through a tube from the boat at the surface drives the hollow core barrel into the lake sediment.

During one trial in the early 1960s, MacKerreth apparently turned the wrong valve. Instead of being pushed down, the hollow tube filled with compressed air. Propelled by buoyancy, the tube soared to the surface like a rocket. MacKerreth never saw it coming. His boat was struck, capsized, and the inventor drowned.

Today Doig owns two of MacKerreth's devices – a larger and a smaller one – but he admits he's a little afraid when using the big one. "I've heard reports of two, possibly three deaths by that machine," he muses.

In 1985, when he began his lake-bottom investigations, Doig didn't need such a powerful – and potentially lethal – device. The corer he built measured a safer one-and-a-half metres. That summer he took it to Quebec's Charlevoix region, an area of lakes where earthquakes have been known to occur since the earliest settlements there.

The samples which he obtained from his expedition might be likened to a sediment-layered club sandwich. Between layers of normal dark-coloured sediment were bands of light shore silt, one band, says Doig, for each of the major quakes in Quebec's recent history: 1663, 1791, 1860, 1870 and 1925. Each light band sat exactly the right distance from the top, separated by the steady, annual accumulation of sediment on lake bottoms.

lation of sediment on lake bottoms.

In 1986, the Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences published Doig's conclusions in an article entitled, "A method for determining the frequency of large-magnitude earthquakes using lake sediments."

"I just got a good idea and acted on it quickly," he remembers today.



Ron Doig on an expedition in the Yukon in 1992. Photo at right: Buoyed by compressed air, a MacKerreth corer as tall as a two-storey building breaks the surface of Lac Lusignan

OULAIKE

HUNTER

Three years later, Doig's sediment technique was hailed as "Idea of the Year" by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. It has since been cited by earthquake specialists all over North America. He became, too, something of a media darling, fielding questions from reporters whenever earthquakes struck locally and participating as an earthquake expert on radio talk shows.

Doig says he's found evidence that Charlevoix was shaken by large quakes as early as the year 320 BC. Two others struck in the years 60 and 1320. Although the big ones are rare, Doig's numbers suggest a conclusion that is hard to ignore: in the last 300 years, the interval of time between major earthquakes in Eastern Quebec has been roughly 75 years. The latest one struck in 1925.

"We're ripe for another," sums up Doig, who, like most earth-

quakeresearchers, refuses to make predictions. "It might be in 50 years, it might be tomorrow."

Ronald Doig, BSc'60, MS'61, PhD'64, works in a big, dusty basement office in the north-west corner of the Frank Dawson Adams building (his office sits directly below the two-ton rock sample in the building foyer). The droppings of his intellectual curiosity are everywhere: giant maps of Quebec and its rock layers, a periodic table of the elements (much faded), a cartoon poster from Africa admonishing people to respect the rhinoceros; a pair of snowshoes tipped against a corner.

He served as Chair of the McGill Geology Department (now the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences) from 1975 to 1980. In 1988, his work on radioactive isotope dating and earthquakes earned him the Dawson Chair in Geology.

Born in Montreal, Doig is a McGill man through and through. He earned three degrees here, has worked in the Geology Department since his freshman year, was married in a cam-

pus chapel and threw the wedding party in the Faculty Club lounge. "But," he laughs, "I insist I have traveled around the world

Last year, Doig spent his Christmas break camping on a beach in Mexico. In 1990, he took a six-month sabbatical in Australia and in New Zealand, where his earthquake research led him to conclude that "Wellington is absolutely doomed."

Doig recalls that he was "pathologically shy" until he entered McGill. A bout of polio at age 11 had left his right arm permanently atrophied. That, and a death in his family a year later, led him to become withdrawn. He shunned his classmates.

"From that point on my best friend was usually some kid who also had a chip on his shoulder," he remembers.

Doig threw himself into study. His love for science passed through one discipline after another: biology, zoology, geology. "By the time I got to university, I had already read all the textbooks that I was going to see in the next two years," he recalls.

The year he entered McGill, 1956, was a "geology" period for him, so he concentrated on that.

Looking back, Doig sees his early years as a blessing in disguise. "I would say that if I hadn't got polio, I would never have gone to university," he muses, adding that he was the first member of his family to receive higher education. "I felt that I had to become an overachiever academically to make up for things."

Today, Doig works in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, spending much of his time in determining the age of rocks. He does this by measuring the radioactive uranium or thorium present in minerals. Radioactive elements decay slowly over

time into other substances. Uranium, for example, eventually turns into lead, but at an incredibly slow pace: five billion years to get half-way there. The oldest rocks on Earth were formed about 3.8 billion years ago.

By comparing a rock's lead content with its content of uranium, Doig can estimate when the rock was formed. In 1985, he helped to found a geochronology laboratory operated in co-operation with the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

There's no doubt, though, that Doig's contribution to paleoseismology – the study of earthquakes of the past – has won him his greatest recognition. When he presented his pathbreaking research to the Geological Association of Canada in 1987, the conference hall was filled with curious colleagues.

Doig's work is "extremely original, even brilliant," says

Clément Gariépy, Director of the Geochronology Laboratory at UQAM. "Hundreds of researchers had looked at core samples from lakes before, but no one before Ron had thought to ask the right questions."

One question persists: just how big was the infamous 1663 quake?

Doig says an unusually wide grey-white band found in his core samples suggests it may have topped 8 on the Richter scale – a true killer. He cites other experts who say that up to half of the landslide scars visible in Quebec date from 1663. A magnitude 8 quake in that region today would reduce Quebec City to rubble.

Some people, Doig says, don't like that kind of talk, especially those in Ottawa. Seismologist Anne Stevens of the Geological Survey of Canada estimates that the 1663 earthquake was about the same strength as the one in 1925, about 6.3, and "certainly no larger than a 7."

Furthermore she questions Doig's method. How, she asks, can he confirm that his silt lay-

ers actually come from earthquakes? Landslides can dump silt into lakes without a huge tremor to help them along, she maintains. Doig says, however, that he simply has not observed similar silt layers in lakes outside the earthquake's epicentral region.

Criticism in any case has never slowed Doig's research. Since receiving the "best idea" honour, he has extended his technique to two other areas: the Chicoutimi area in north-eastern Quebec, where a magnitude 6 quake in 1988 rattled Eastern Canada; and Vancouver Island, which sits near a fault line. He eventually wants to try it out on mainland British Columbia and in Alaska, which got hit with a magnitude 9 earthquake in 1968.

Digging in mud is not the only way to reveal the earth's movements. Scientists can examine fault zones, such as California's notorious San Andreas fault, for deviated streams, rock upheavals and other visible signs of havoc. But in Quebec there are few geological faults near the surface. Most are deep in the ground and leave no outward scars when they move.

They can, however, be felt. Last November, an earthquake measuring 4.2 awakened people in the Montreal region. A deep fault some 30 kilometres south of the city sent early-morning tremors through the earth that gave residents something to talk about over their morning coffee. And what might be their reaction when the next big earthquake hits Charlevoix?

"It's going to be a marvelous experience in Montreal," smiles Doig.

More than that, he just won't say.



Coddling the MacKerreth corer: Ron Doig examining a sediment sample as it emerges slowly from the core barrel, Charlevoix lake region

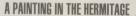
FROM REFUGEE CAMP TO McGILL

For a full year – almost half a century ago – a young Estonian named Salme Nommik was one of the best educated domestic servants to be found working in Westmount.

Salme Nommik was a graduate of the University of Tartu in Estonia and had worked as both a pharmacist and a bacteriologist in Europe before coming to Canada. While employed in one of the many refugee camps operating amid the ruins of the Third Reich, she heard of a Canadian government program offering landed immigrant status to women who agreed to work as domestic help for at least a year.

Upon completing her one year's domestic service with a Westmount family in May, 1949, she began what was to be a 30-year association with McGill University. In the words of a long-time friend of hers, McGill became "an integral part of her life." She joined the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology as a junior employee and, the following year, enrolled as a graduate student.

During her student years at McGill – she obtained her MSc in 1952 and her PhD in 1958 –she worked as a junior assistant in the Institute of Parasitology. Dr. Nommik was appointed a lecturer at the University where she taught in the Department of Bacteriology, now Microbiology and Immunology. She also held posts at two Montreal hospitals, eventually becoming Director of the Division of Bacteriology in the Department of Laboratories at St. Mary's Hospital.



In addition to her close association with the McGill University community, Dr. Nommik – who never married – maintained a regular correspondence with her step-brother, a distinguished landscape painter named Juhan

Nommik. Juhan had fled Estonia at the end of the Second World War and settled in Sweden, which remained his adopted home until his death in 1075

Exhibitions of Juhan Nommik's paintings were held in many European and North American cities, including Toronto. One of his landscapes, entitled *Late Autumn*, hangs in St. Petersberg's famed museum, The Hermitage, the former winter palace of the Czars.

When Salme Nommik died in Montreal in 1992, McGill University was left a significant bequest to establish "a scholarship fund in the Faculty of Arts in memory of my brother, Juhan Nommik, and a scholarship fund in memory of myself, in the Faculty of Science."



Juhan Nommik's 1935 oil painting "Late Autumn" hangs in The Hermitage in St. Petersburg.

Her gesture thus commemorates two lives of considerable creativity and determination—the scientist of whose life McGill was "an integral part" and the land-scape artist whose work may be seen in The Hermitage.

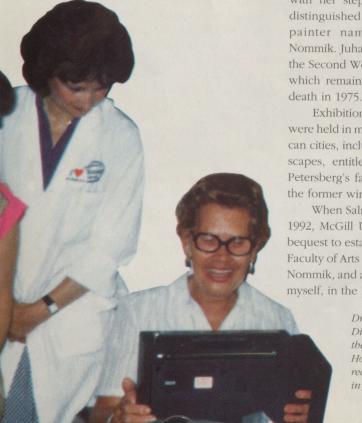
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Dr. Salme Nommik, MSc'52, PbD'58, was Director of the Division of Bacteriology in the Department of Laboratories of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. Photo shows her seated receiving a gift from fellow staff members in June, 1982.

MARRYING the CELIBATE PROFESSIONS

In an age of nihilism, hedonism and fanaticism, McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law proffers a compass through society's moral jungle

by Howard Bokser

I have gained this by philosophy: that I do without being commanded what others do only from fear of law. — Aristotle

alk into Eugene Bereza's little office at McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law and hints of a chapel impress on you from every side. Romanesque arches repeat over and over on the walls – in the art prints, the miniature grandfather clock, the wide mirror – like the colonnade arches of a medieval cloister. The observation amuses Bereza, BA'78, MD'88. "I never thought of that before," he admits, then jokes, "I'll have to let my therapist figure that one out."

Bereza's down-to-earth manner exudes trust, and well it should. As a Clinical Ethicist, he weighs society's thorniest moral dilemmas. Listening to him, you sense the passion towards his work rise within him.

"The question is not, 'Can we (keep them alive)?" he explains, describing situations where he counsels people about whether to maintain a relative on a life-support system. "We usually can – no problem. The question is 'Should we or shouldn't we?' I challenge you to pick up a standard medical text – Cecil's or Harrison's – and find a chapter on 'Should."

Bereza sees the Clinical Ethicist as a bridge linking theoretical research and the what-are-we-going-to-do reality at patients' bedsides. An ethicist can shed light on "meaningful life" and on other medical ambiguities not only from medical and legal viewpoints, but from the wider points of view of philosophy and religion.

It helps to have a broad horizon in such matters, for ethical dilemmas tend never to be alike. The prognosis for a 90-year-old man in failing health might be similar to that of a teenager who

attempts suicide, but the ethical considerations for each may be quite different. The ethicist seeks to provide information that might help the patient, the patient's family and the attending medical team to decide whether or not – and to what extent – they should try to sustain a patient's life.

Bereza, like the seven other members at the Centre, finds that there's an increasing demand for his expertise and opinion. That's hardly surprising. Major ethical questions make newspaper headlines daily. Should the Red Cross turn away gay blood donors? Should car makers use cadavers in testing auto crashes? And what about 59-year-old women giving birth?

The Centre gets calls for opinions on these and many other issues every day, often by the media (some members refer to their place of work as the Centre for Media, Ethics and Law). Clients are as numerous and as varied as the questions they pose: McGill campus members, Quebec government institutions, hospitals, international organizations and foreign governments (Rwanda recently asked for advice on its AIDS policy for penal institutions). The Centre also responds to calls from private individuals. For most "ad hoc" consulting, it provides its services for free.

With their opinions so much in demand, professional ethicists inevitably face ethical questions about their own conduct. "People are quite willing to invest you with this title of 'ethicist,' as if you're going to make some moral pronouncement," says Bereza. "Ethicists must recognize the danger and resist the seduction of playing the role of secular priest, with the feeling of wisdom, power and control inherent in that role. That's the wrong role to play."

McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law opened in 1986 on the top floor of Lady Meredith House on Pine Avenue. When a fire gutted the building in 1990, the Centre moved to a downtown office tower before returning to campus, to a faithfully-restored mansion of the Golden Mile. McGill's was the

photos: Normand Blouin, Agence Stock



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third centre in Canada to be devoted to health-care ethics. The Westminister Institute in London, Ontario, was the first, followed by the Centre for Bioethics at the Institut des Recherches Cliniques at l'Université de Montréal.

The Centre was the brainchild of its director, Margaret Somerville, DCL78. Somerville – "Margo" to her colleagues –

came to Montreal in 1975 from Australia, where she had earned undergraduate degrees in pharmacy and in law. Professor Paul-André Crépeau, Director of McGill's Centre for Private and Comparative Law, persuaded her to work for a doctorate in the area of medicine and law.

Somerville's growing expertise in her field and her ease with the media rapidly created a reputation for her. Since the beginning, she has kept up a heart-stopping pace (she averages five appearances a week either with the media or at hospitals, universi-

ties and other organizations in Montreal, in other cities and abroad).

Somerville maintains that there is a need to augment medicine and law with "other ways of knowing," that is, to supplement their rationality and logic with creative and emotional responses. "In ethics," she says, "you ignore your emotions at your peril."

One address which she delivered recently at the University of Toronto carried the intriguing title, "Marriage of the Celibate Professions." Medicine, ethics and law, she told her audience, were the original faculties at medieval universities. They were considered "celibate" professions because they were pursued solely by monks. The Centre's "transdisciplinarity" – Somerville's favourite expression – has "wedded the concerns of these pro-

fessions into a close marriage (or more precisely, ménage à trois).

The Centre's transdisciplinary nature, says Somerville, is what gives it strength. The Centre draws on four McGill faculties: Medicine, Law, Religious Studies, and the Department of Philosophy in the Faculty of Arts. It reports to an advisory committee consisting of the deans of these faculties. Somerville frequently

hears comments from colleagues at other schools that such a setup elsewhere would just not be possible.

"We've had an extraordinary level of support and confidence from some senior people here, particularly Principal Johnston," she notes.

Today the Centre has eight principal members: Somerville, Bereza, Norbert Gilmore, Edward Keyserlingk, LLM'83, PhD'85, of the Montreal General Hospital; Benjamin Freedman of the Jewish General Hospital; Carl Elliott of the Douglas and Montreal Children's

Hospitals; former Quebec Premier Pierre-Marc Johnson; and Katherine Young, PhD'78. There are also 35 associate members, all of whom are affiliated with McGill.

One man who's been with the Centre since its beginning is Norbert Gilmore, a world-class authority on AIDS who has served as Chair of the National Advisory Committee on AIDS and as President of the Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research. Gilmore's bookshelves pretty well reflect the diversity of the Centre's concerns: his collection runs the gamut from Greek tragedies to medical textbooks.

For Gilmore, the Centre has four basic functions, all centering around health-care issues: it gives courses and lectures for medical students and doctors, and offers a Master's Specialization in

Bioethics; it conducts research into health topics such as AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, drug use, and the environment; it's a liaison with the community; and it provides services to hospitals.

When asked for her definition of ethics, Margaret Somerville laughs. "That's the hardest question. Ethics means *trying* to do the 'right thing' and trying to avoid doing the wrong thing."

There are many "schools" of ethics, she acknowledges. Most often, their approach to a problem, although different, will lead to the same conclusion. But not always. "That's when you need ethicists," Somerville says.

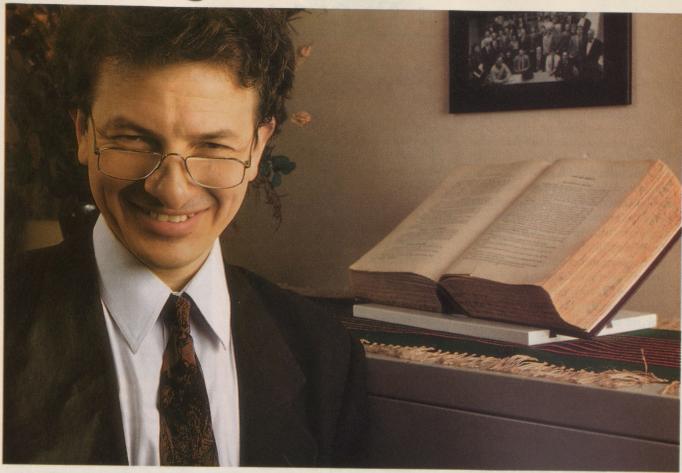
"In a post-modern, end-of-thetwentieth century, pluralistic, secular society, the sources we had for finding ethics don't work," says Somerville in her rapid, exuberant speech. "We've had a decline in the adherence to organized religion, which gave some form of value consensus and some identification of what was considered to be ethical and what the values were. There now is a search for ethics as ethics, whereas



So the next question was, "How can science best deal with the moral issues raised by today's technological advances?"



Norbert Gilmore: "The Centre has been called a 'scientific sandbox' where its members come to 'play'"



Clinical Ethicist Eugene Bereza: resisting the seduction of power

there used to be a search for ethics as religion or salvation or to gain something. New is the recognition of the need for both the individual's and society's search for ethics." Somerville has called this search "a generation's revolution in consciousness."

The opening of ethic centres and the sudden appearance of professional ethicists – Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has recently appointed a federal ethics counsellor – implies that society has lost trust in its traditional ethical guardians: doctors, politicians, clergy, community leaders.

What role does religion play in today's complex moral drama? Norbert Gilmore acknowledges that religion and science can often but heads. If so, that doesn't intimidate Rabbi Myer Schecter, MSW'67. For the last 14 years, he's provided religious counsel at Montreal's Jewish General Hospital. He thinks it's "fabulous, tremendous," that there are ethicists and ethics committees in hospitals. He looks at ethicists not as competition but as a muchneeded supplement to his work. Even with an ethicist in the house, Rabbi Schecter says "I'm being called upon more and more" by patients and by medical professionals facing the possibilities offered by new technology.

The risk remains that scientists will amputate the "ethics" part of their job and shift the sticky questions on to ethicists. Dr. Jerry Hall of George Washington University is a case in point. At a meeting of the American Fertility Society in Montreal last October, Hall revealed that he and his supervisor, Dr. Robert Stillman, had successfully cloned 17 human embryos and multiplied them into 48. Following the subsequent uproar over the ethical propriety of cloning human cells, Hall told *Time* magazine, "We have set out to provide some basic information. It's up to the ethicists and the medical community, with input from the general public, to decide what kind of guidelines will lead us in the future."

"There's one word in his quote which is not right," observes Margaret Somerville, who delivered the ethical commentary that accompanied the presentation of Hall's paper. "Decide.' It's not up to the ethicists to decide."

The Centre's members aim to give health care professionals a familiarity into ethics so they won't always feel the need to call in the ethicists to help them deal with ethical issues. That's not always easy when technology continues to create new moral dilemmas. Thirty years ago, doctors, nurses, social workers and therapists did not have to deal with today's advances in reproductive technologies, surgical transplants and life-support systems.

Through its teaching programs, the Centre is helping both young and old medical practitioners come to grips with these dilemmas. McGill medical students must take a course given by Keyserlingk in Medical Ethics and Jurisprudence. At McGill's Family Medicine Program, Eugene Bereza set up the first comprehensive ethics program in Canada that's designed for medical residents.

Is there resistance to ethicists and ethical teaching in the hospitals? Not that much, according to Bereza. "My sense is that I've been very well accepted. The proof is that I'm trying to keep up with demand, not trying to find work."

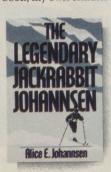
If the past is any indication, the future holds greater challenges for the Centre's members.

Somerville has been speaking about ethics to the world at large, appearing regularly on radio and on television as a commentator. Such exposure is an important part of her role. As her colleague Bereza says, it is essential to be self-critical and self-aware not only in health care but in areas of business, government and one's personal life.

A sentiment with which all ethicists can concur. 💺

Skiing, swinging and music most strange

n The Legendary Jackrabbit Johannsen (McGill-Queen's University Press, 1993, 311 pp., cloth, \$34.95, paper, \$14.95), Alice Johannsen describes lovingly how her father pioneered cross-country skiing in the Laurentian mountains of Quebec during the 1930s. In addition to being curator of the Jackrabbit Museum in Piedmont, the late author was director of the McGill University Museums. Generations knew Jackrabbit as the grandfather of all Quebec skiers (while reading this book, my own childhood memories of ski-



ing with him in Piedmont came vividly back to life). Born in Norway in 1875, Herman Johannsen as a youth designed his own skis of hickory, using them to ski heroic distances in

winter. Trained as a mechanical engineer in Berlin, he became a "skiing engineer" in Montreal, where he made his wealth as a draftsman, field manager and independent ski manufacturer's agent. The Depression ruined him, so he moved his wife and children to Piedmont where they could live more sparingly and more close to nature. He lived there until his death in 1987 at age 112. It was there that his "legend" began, for Johannsen's vision of a network of Laurentian trails would be realized in the Maple Leaf Trail, a path stretching 80 kilometres from Labelle to Shawbridge. His work garnered him many honours, including membership in the Order of Canada. The biography is rich in historical detail. It is curious to learn, for example, that people's interest in the Canadian outdoors grew in part thanks to the Second World War: the McGill Outing Club "became an outlet for all those energetic souls who were interested in escaping...from the grim realities of war. Wondered Jackrabbit, "Why is it...that it should take a war to make people realize that regular exercise is the natural way for all of us to keep alive?" With Jackrabbit's example before us, one wonders why indeed.

Linda Cooper

azz has changed a lot since the Rock Around-The-Clock year, 1954, and with the release of Kevin Dean Since 1954 (McGill Records, 1993, 74 minutes, CD, \$11.99), trumpet man Kevin Dean who was born in '54 - gives a personal account of some of what's happened. After an immensely successful cross-country tour of Canada's major jazz festivals, Dean, an Associate Dean in McGill's Faculty of Music for the last four years, went immediately to the studio to record nine of his recent compositions and arrangements with some help from his colleagues. Drummer Dave Laing's brushes pave the way for "Scooter's Tempo" with Neil Swainson on bass joining the trumpet agilely in swinging counterpoint, a hallmark of Dean's versatile arranging skills, "Madame Bellecheveux," driving and impetuous, gives everyone a chance to swing. The sole ballad in the group follows, the hauntingly lyrical "Melancholy Memoir," featuring poignant, introspective solos by Dean, Swainson and pianist André White, who served also as album producer. John Nugent on tenor sax leads the way in "André's Footsteps," written in a key that never sits still, taking giant steps up remote harmonic lanes. By placing the trumpet near the left microphone and the saxophone near the right,



McGill recording engineer
Wieslaw
Wosczcyk creates an aural image that is
reminiscent of early stereophonic recording. "We tried to

get as close as possible to the feel of a live performance," Dean recently explained to the McGill News, "recording directly to two-track, with no additional processing." Listeners unaccustomed to vintage Blue Note recordings will take some time getting used to it, but you can be assured the effect never goes overboard. "I try to write stuff that's rooted in the jazz tradition, yet is still fresh and has my mark on it," says Dean. "I think I'm getting better at it." Who could ask for anything more?

John Gilbert

Plenty of guys have a way with women. Combine that with Leonard Cohen's way with words and the result is irresistible. Since the time he published his first volume of poetry as a McGill undergraduate, Cohen, BA'55, DLitt'92, has



transformed ordinary images into extraordinary poetry. Even his lamentations are appealing: "I am dirty as a glass roof in a train station." In this collection of his poetical and lyrical writings,

Stranger Music: Selected Poems and Songs (McLelland and Stewart, 1993, 415 pp., cloth, \$29.99), several poems are set in Montreal ("The Sun Life building is in The Church"), but just as many refer to California where he now lives ("Ruined in Los Angeles"). Locations aside, Cohen's speciality is romantic love. Masterfully he directs his sweet talk both to reader's bodies and to their minds. "I need to see you naked in your body and your thought." He creates intimacy: "your small breasts are the upturned bellies of breathing fallen sparrows." We're easily seduced by his promise that "our steps will always rhyme." It's equally tempting for us to believe that during the narrator's separation from his lover, "I lived alone but I was only / coming back to you." Though some of Cohen's most famous lyrics like "Lady Midnight" are presented in paragraph form, Cohen fans may still find themselves humming. The poetry is less powerful when Cohen finds religion, and too many of his later poems read like prayers: "Blessed be the name of the glory of the kingdom." Recent poems are largely self-indulgent: "The beach was full of beautiful young women whom I desired uniformly at a very low intensity." Perhaps Leonard might have spared us such detail. Still, he knows that good poetry endures. In an early poem, he pleaded, "Take this longing from my tongue." Cohen's longing is as much artistic as it is physical. Herein lies both his poetry's charm and its unique appeal.

Monique Polak, BA'81

ooks on art generally fall into specific categories: monographs on particular categories: monograp...
artists, histories of a period or style, instruction manuals (the latter often referred to derisively by professional painters as the "cook books"). Insights, Discoveries, Surprises (McGill-Queen's University Press, 1993, 120 pp., \$24.95) transcends easy characterization. Ghitta Caiserman-Roth, a well-known Montreal painter and art teacher, and Rhoda Cohen, BSc'54, MSc'56, a psychologist and painter, have written a book that spans a four-year period of collaboration. During this time the two friends drew from the model in a shared studio, then recorded their thoughts. "Rhoda was a student of mine." Caiserman-Roth told the McGill News recently. "Our first effort at writing the book was much too teacher-pupil, so we threw that out and started again. This time the relationship was much more equal." The result is a personal, highly introspective dialogue replete with insights into the creative process and with confidings on the two women's artistic and sometimes personal struggles and explorations. One feels as though eavesdropping on a private conversation, then allowed to look at the drawings that are at once the subject and object of the dialogue. Here one finds the visual expression of the authors' moods and feelings about their model (the artists used "Genevieve" over and over again for what Caiserman-Roth calls her "expressionist quality"); about their space and about their struggles with the medium. The drawings are lyrical, bold and expressive, and the authors' use of washes infuses them with a wonderful painterly

DISCOVERIES SUR PRISESSES LES CONTROLLES DE LES

quality. The reproduction of one of their nude studieson the book's cover typifies the flowing line and expressionist colours of most of the works to be found inside. Although not a

traditional "how- to" manual, this book has numerous drawing exercises and instructions throughout its pages. The authors' sensitive observations serve as a guide and as an inspiration for both amateur painters and for those interested in drawing.

Allan A. Mass, BA'68, BCL'71, LLB'72

Prancophonie (Editions Humanitas, 1993, 216 pages, \$34.95), on pourrait penser qu'il s'agit là d'une épopée sur la littérature plutôt que d'un essai sur la langue. Il n'en est rien. Dans cet ouvrage, Axel Maugey, professeur des civilisations



du monde francophone à l'Université McGill et grand amoureux du Québec, s'interroge avant tout sur ce concept moderne, un peu flou, et un peu provocateur qu'est la francophonie.

Son "Roman" est en fait un essai de littérature comparée, adoptant parfois une approche dialectique et reprenant tantôt l'analyse historique en suscitant l'intérêt du lecteur pour cette "francophonie en marche," et peut-être bien "en marge" de la sphère d'influence culturelle angloaméricaine.

Analyse holistique s'il en est une, attentive à la francophonie comme "projet de société" favorisant d'abord l'échange des cultures (celle de la France bien sûr mais aussi celle de la Belgique, de la Suisse et du Québec) l'ouvrage de Maugey parcourt les 25 dernières années d'écriture académique sur l'espace francophone à la manière d'un archéologue. À la lumière des événements qui ont marqué depuis le monde occidental, les oeuvres analysées (de politiciens, d'hommes de lettres et même d'économistes) font parfois figures d'artefacts. Qu'importe, tous les essais sont disséqués de façon à rendre intéressante la quête de leurs auteurs. Les écrits alarmistes de René Étiemble et de Gérard Tougas sont contrebalancés par ceux plus modérés d'Auguste Viatte. Le chapitre sur Claude Hagège présente aussi beaucoup d'intérêt. L'on y apprend que "l'invasion" de l'anglais dans la langue française date du XVIIe siècle.

Réflexions sur la langue et la culture, sur le rôle de l'État et le politique dans la reconnaissance de la francophonie, le livre qu'a écrit Maugey était annoncé par tous ses prédécesseurs: il s'agit d'un plaidoyer sur l'usage du français comme véhicule non seulement de culture mais aussi comme outil politique et économique.

ightning might not strike twice in the same spot, by Harry Mayerovitch, BA'30, BArch'33, certainly does. The well-known Montreal architect, now retired, recently published two very different books featuring his cartooning talent, Kaput and The Second Coming (1994. Both paper, \$9.95, available at Double Hook Canadian Books). Esteemed for years in Montreal as a town planner, Mayerovitch has long pursued a parallel career as cartoonist and unofficial poet laureate. His drawings and wry poetry have appeared for years in the Westmount Examiner, often providing light social commentary. Mayerovitch's paintings, etchings and drawings have also been featured in many



galleries, including a oneman retrospective at Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre in

1990. In his two new books, Mayerovitch shows just how far a fertile man can take a single idea and play with it to great effect. The Second Coming suggests what the Son of God might encounter should he return to earth. Mayerovitch uses the figure of Christ as a symbol of Western morality, contrasting it with scenes of contempo-



rary life. Sometimes poignant, sometimes humorous, his turns take us beyond cliché to show us where he thinks we've gone astray. His economical line oc-

casionally calls to mind the drawings of famed New Yorker artist Saul Steinberg and his often cerebral work. A much lighter work, Kaput might be subtitled. "101 Uses for a Severed Head." In its determined whimsicality, it resembles the work of artists Robert Osborn and Ronald Searle. Composers, military men, even couples find inventive ways to cope with decapitation. Sounds sick, but such is the dark humour of caricature at its best. Mayerovitch's impish artistry shows his drawings as strong on their own as they are illustrating his light verse. Both books highlight an artist still at the height of his powers, disassembling and analysing the society around us. David Rosen, BA'77

Challenge and Change

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

tanding pat is a sure road to decline," concluded the well-known American author-journalist, Hedrick Smith, at the end of his recent, excellent series on PBS, "Challenge to America." We at the Graduates' Society are heeding his advice. While change can sometimes be difficult, we recognize that change is essential to avoid decline. Our challenge lies in determining the best way to deal with the realities of our human and financial resources, then in implementing appropriate changes. To that end, our operations are being reviewed by one of the most experienced alumni observers in the United States, Dan Heinlen, President and CEO of the Ohio State Alumni Association, Inc.

We have already identified Branch activities as our top priority, and we are looking to enhance their programs. In early June, the Graduates' Society will hold its third tri-annual Alumni Branch Leaders Weekend. Volunteers from across North America will be invited back to campus to help reassess our activities. The goal is to make our events more successful than ever. Our revenue-producing programs – educational travel, group insurance, merchandising, among others – are becoming increasingly important to us and we are pleased by their success.

After 137 years of productive activity, the Graduates' Society looks forward to Dan Heinlen's report and to the exciting challenges facing the Society as it approaches the twenty-first century.

Wild blue yonder: SOAR execs (left to right) Liisa House, Daniel Holland, Nora Pyesmany, Margot Dumont, Eleanor Balders, Noah Rubin and Emma MacDonald at Peggy's Cove, N.S., January 27

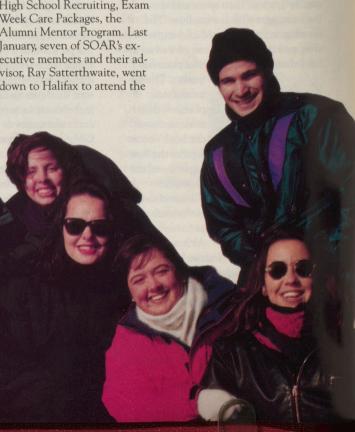


Last one in: "Everybody in the pool!" but NO DIVING reads the sign above the deck pool on board the cruise ship, Aurora II. Well, graduates and friends on our Alumni Travel Baltic tour last year couldn't help but dive in when led by our intrepid Executive Director, Gavin Ross (seen here inexplicably wearing a fur chapeau – then again, the Alumni Travel tour to Antarctica was but a few months away...)

They Shoot! They SOAR!

ynamic, enthusiastic, energetic – sheer modesty prevents us from continuing further in describing the members of the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR). Its 25 active volunteers continue to expand the programs that have distinguished them on campus: Summer Send-Off Receptions, High School Recruiting, Exam Week Care Packages, the Alumni Mentor Program. Last January, seven of SOAR's executive members and their advisor, Ray Satterthwaite, went down to Halifax to attend the

annual Canadian Student Alumni Association Network Conference hosted by Dalhousie University. Not only did they show off their programs, they also won the bid to host the Conference next year. Way to SOAR!



McGill Alumni College - Enjoy!

ne doesn't expect it to snow in Montreal in June but heatwaves, too, are as rare as, well, snowballs. Tell that to the group of McGill graduates and their families who soaked up some sun, absorbed plenty of culture and, let it be said, heartily enjoyed themselves last June at the McGill Alumni College. The summertime scholars came from across North America and Europe.

Once again this summer, from June 12 to 18, the Alumni College is offering a unique learning opportunity to former McGill students. It's a chance not only to take stimulating courses, but to meet fellow

grads and their families, to return to old haunts, and to enjoy Montreal's cultural life.

There are courses for every taste: Montreal's Architectural Heritage; Jerusalem: Four Thousand Years of the Holy City; Democracy and Change in Europe; Opera and Literature. Courses are taught each morning with afternoons dedicated to field trips, sightseeing, studying or just relaxing. Participants will stay at the Royal Victoria College Residence.

Alumni College expects to fill up soon, so if you're interested, pack your notebook and the suntan lotion and contact us at McGill Summer Studies.



Long, hot summer school: Conservation architect Georges Drolet, BSc(Arch)'83, BArch'85, left, leading Alumni College students on walking tour of Old Montreal last June

550 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 585, West Tower, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H3S 1B9, or telephone (514) 398-5212. You can also fax (514) 398-5224.



Good clean fun: Yes, they smiled at the end of the First (Annual?) McGill RFC-Alumni Rugby Match, played in spotlessly-clean jerseys on the campus field during Homecoming Weekend last October. Seen in the back row – your McGill Rugby Football Club wearing red stripes (the clean fellow on the right was the referee). In the front row – your alumni, victorious in the match by two goals, one try and one penalty to one try for McGill RFC. Alumni team Captain Alexander Von Lichtenberg, BA'78, is the one kneeling with mud on his smiling face



Better in Barbados: Roger Prichard, Vice-Principal (Research) and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, seen here second from right, is joined by McGill alumni at the Annual Meeting of McGill's Bellairs Research Institute (BRI) in Bridgetown, Barbados, last January. From left to right, Lonnie Taylor, MEng'62, Ronald Baynes, BSc(Agr)'64, MSc'66, Robert Quintyne, BSc(Agr)'63, MSc'72, and event organizer Frank McConney, BEng'57

COMING EVENTS

- March 16, 1994, Fort Lauderdale: Meet Principal David Johnston at a reception and dinner. For details, call Joan Crain at (305) 527-3956.
- March 18, 1994, San Francisco: Jeffrey Simpson of the *Globe and Mail* speaks at the All Canadian Universities Dinner For details, call Craig Miller at (415) 858-2050.
- March 22, 1994, Montreal: The McGill Society of Montreal presents a Conflict Resolution seminar. For details, call Ray Satterthwaite at (514) 398-3556.
- March 30, 1994, Toronto: Enjoy a Pub Night. For details, call Roz Evans at (416) 869-1047
- April 15, 1994, Vancouver: Alex K. Paterson, McGill's Chair of the Board of Govenors, speaks at a cocktail reception. For details, call Bob Lesperance at (604) 687-5700.
- April 16, 1994, Victoria: Alex K. Paterson, McGill's Chair of the Board of Govenors, speaks at a reception and dinner. For details, call Catherine Draper at (604) 382-8987.
- April 28, 1994, Kitchener: Mordechai Rozanski, President of the University of Guelph, speaks to local alumni. For details, call David Smith at (519) 579-0770.
- May 5, 1994, Ottawa: Enjoy an evening with the Tara Players. For details, call Joan Winters at (613) 728-7026 or Linda McIntyre at (613) 236-8168.
- May 5, 1994, Toronto: Have a laugh at the Leacock Luncheon with speaker Ian Binnie and moderator Derek Drummond. For details call Roz Evans at (416) 869-1047
- May 5, 1994, New York: William Tetley speaks to local alumni. For details, call Chris Nolan at (212) 769-3379.
- May 6, 1994, Chicago: James Downey, President of the University of Waterloo, will speak at the 8th All Canadian University Night. For details, call Les Jackson at (312) 251-2239.
- June 17, 1994, Montreal: Don't miss this year's Town and Gown. For details, call Ray Satterthwaite at (514) 398-3556.

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Alexander Brott, LMus'32, DMus'80, has recently been honoured as a Knight Commander of Merit "Knights of Malta;" was elected a "Great Montrealer 1993;" and has had a new compact disc of his music released.

Manuel G. Batshaw, BA'37, DipSW'38, has had a group of Montreal area Youth Centres named after him in recognition of his exceptional contributions to the Montreal community and to the development of Quebec's child-welfare policy

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Martin Entin, MSc'42, MD'45, is Senior Surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital and Consultant in Hand Surgery to the Shriners' and Lakeshore General Hospitals in Montreal. He has been elected President of the Canadian Authors Association, Montreal Branch. He is also Chair of the Sub-Committee to produce the History Volume for the Royal Victoria Hospital Centennial in 1994 and is Vice-President of McGill Sigma Xi Research Society which is dedicated to the promotion of excellence in research.

Bernard J. Shapiro, BSc'42, MD'43B, is a Professor Emeritus at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine and was recently given an honourary ordination as a Rabbi.

Stanley R. Harding, MSc'43, retired in 1972 as Senior Vice-President of a Calgary geological and petroleum engineering consulting firm. His consulting assignments took him to Brazil, Poland, Morocco, Guatemala and Indonesia.

Leslie A. Geddes, BEng'45, MEng'53, DSc'71, is a Showalter Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Bioengineering at Purdue University and has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine. He is recognized for pioneering work in applying engineering principles to the measurement of physiological processes.

Eleanor Tomlinson, BA'45, is a teacher of multiple-handicapped, vision-impaired students. As a

former travelling teacher, she had much contact with native peoples.

Isadore Rosenfeld, BSc'47, MD'51, DipMed'56, received the decoration of "Grande Officiale" Order of Merit from the Italian Government in November.

William Weintraub, BA'47, has released his latest documentary film, *The Rise and Fall of English Montreal*, under the auspices of Alliance Quebec. He was on the staff of the National Film Board of Canada from 1966 to 1986 and since has worked freelance, being involved in about one hundred films as a writer, director or producer.

Seymour Cohen, BSc'49, is Vice-President for Education and Research at Long Island Jewish Medical Center (LIJ) and has been named Assistant Dean for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at LIJ.

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Edith Aston-McCrimmon, DipPT'50, BSc (POT)'60, MSc(App)'80, was awarded the Mérite du Conseil Interprofessionel du Québec for her noteworthy contribution to her profession. She is a Professor and the Associate Director at McGill's School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

Joan Clark, BA'50, is a Senior Partner of Ogilvy Renault, Barristers and Solicitors and is currently serving as Executive President of the International Association for the Protection of Industrial Property. She has recently received the title and decoration of Dame of Merit of the Sovereign Military Order of Saint John of Jerusalem (Knights of Malta).

M. Henry Gault, BSc'50, MD'54, MSc'64, is a Professor of Medicine at Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld., and was appointed Professor Emeritus at convocation in October.

Walter Tilden, BCom'50, was given an Honourary degree of Doctor of Military Science from Royal Roads Military College (of which he is an alumnus) in recognition of his considerable contribution to Canadian business.

H. Don Allen, BSc'52, DipEd'53, currently is associated with the Eastern Arctic Teacher Edu-

cation Program of the Government of the Northwest Territories. The Program is affiliated with McGill

Brenda Milner, PhD'52, is a Neuropsychologist and the founder of the Psychology Department at the Montreal Neurological Institute. She was recently awarded the Wilder Penfield Prize by the Ouebec Ministry of Cultural Affairs.

Robert H. Marchessault, PhD'54, has been named to the E.B. Eddy Chair of McGill's Department of Chemistry.

Darryl E.R. Townsend, MD'55, is an Obstetrician and Gynecologist who spent many years in Montreal and the United States in practise and on several university faculties. In 1982 he moved to northern Pennsylvania where he was the only OB-GYN in the region. He practised there until his retirement last December.

Samuel B. Labow, BSc'58, MD'62, was President of the American Society of Colon & Rectal Surgeons and is currently a Governor of the American College of Surgeons.

Dahlia (Kaplow) Morgan, BA'58, is the Director of the Art Museum of Florida International University (FIU) and a member of FIU's Visual Arts Department. She is on both the Museum Exhibition and Cultural Advancement Grant panels for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Elizabeth (Placek) Silvester, BA'58, MLS'67, has been appointed Co-ordinator of Collections for McGill's Libraries.

Raymond N. Yong, MEng'58, PhD'60, received the Canadian Geotechnical Society's highest honour, the R. F. Legget Award, this past fall. A Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Engineering Institute of Canada, he received the Killiam Prize in 1985 from the Canada Council and the Prix Canadien d'excellence from the Canadian Minister of the Environment in 1981. He was admitted as a Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Québec in 1985.

David Stein, BCom'59, is a Fellow Chartered Accountant of l'Ordre des comptables agréés du Québec, and is associated with Caron Bélanger Ernst & Young.

Robert J. Stocks, BCL'59, a partner of Martineau Walker, Montreal, and Fasken Martineau, Toronto, was recently appointed by King Karl Gustav XVII of Sweden to the position of Honorary Consul General of Sweden for Toronto and the Province of Ontario.

Irina Perus Torrey, BA'59, recently joined Bechtel Environmental in San Francisco as Principal Scientist and has completed a gas distribution rehabilitation project for US A.I.D. and the World Bank in Russia.

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Paul G. Dyment, MD'60, is a Professor of Pediatrics and has been named Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Harish Chandra Khare, PhD'60, was formerly a Professor of Mathematics and Dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Allahabad in India and has now retired and is currently involved in the preparation of Video-Lectures in Mathematics for undergraduates on behalf of the University Grants Commission, India.

Peter McKinney, MD'60, is a Plastic Surgeon in Chicago and was recently invited by the Japanese Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery to speak at their Annual Meeting in Tokyo, Japan.

Philip Neroutsos, DDS'60, was called to the Venerable Order of Saint John of Jerusalem. He received the Canada 125 Medal for his work for St. John Ambulance.

Barbara (Fay) Boudreau, BSc'61, received the 1993 Frances Chaikin Award for "The Freelancer Who Has" from the Experience Unlimited Board of Directors. She has been active in the Greater Boston area self-help organization for self-employed, unemployed and underemployed, long-experience professionals. She is a self-employed computer consultant in Waltham, Mass.

David A. deBelle, BArch'61, is Senior Project Manager for the National Archives Gatineau Project and was awarded the 1992/1993 Deputy Minister's Award of Excellence (Public Works, Government Services Canada).

Alan D. Ross, BEng'61, has retired from Northern Telecom after 30 years and has formed his own consulting company, Introtech, in Gloucester, Ont., specializing in new product management.

Ray Bartnikas, MEng'62, PhD'64, has received the Urgel-Archambault Prize of the Association canadienne française pour l'avancement des sciences, the McNaughton Gold Medal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and the University of Toronto Engineering Alumni Medal. His most recent book on Electrical Insulating Liquids is to be released shortly.

Herbert Inhaber, BSc'62, is a Principal Scientist at Westinghouse Savannah River, S.C., and recently published his fifth book, *How Rich Is Too Rich?*

Bernard P. Zeigler, BEng'62, is currently a Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and has been elected a Fellow of the International Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Serge Blinder, BEng'63, is Senior Vice-President and Director of Mutual Fund Sales for Bay Bank in Boston where he lives with his wife and son.

Michael D. Yorosky, BA'64, MSW'66, is a Marriage and Family Therapist in Savyon, Israel. He recently was elected as National Vice-President of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Patricia Wilson Butler, BSc'65, is living in Toronto and working as a partner with Benchmark Performance, a consulting firm. She is currently President of the Toronto chapter of the National Society for Performance and Instruction based in Washington, D.C.

Ken Elliott, BSc'66, MA'82, is the Science Consultant for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. He recently co-authored *Physics* – Fundamentals of Optics and Mechanics, the textbook for English Secondary Five physics in Quebec.

Carole (MacPherson) Ladocha, BA'66, is a member of the Psychology Department at Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto. She is married to sculptor Jiri Ladocha and her daughter Nina is a first-year Arts student at McGill.

Helen O'Neill, MA'66, PhD'71, has been elected President of the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes. Membership consists of all European institutes and centres that concentrate on research and training in developing countries.

Andrew G. Toeman, DDS'66, is an Assistant Professor in McGill's Faculty of Dentistry and has recently received an Honorary Fellowship at the Annual Meeting of the American College of Dentists in San Francisco.

Michael Wilson, BA'66, completed his doctorate in Education from the University of Toronto and is currently Co-ordinator of the Arts for the Ottawa Board of Education and is cross-appointed to the Faculty of Education of the University of Ottawa.

Richard Zuker, BSc'66, MBA'68, is an economist. He is in Brussels on a new one-year exchange program between the European Commission and the Canadian Government Department of Finance.

James H. Boardman, BSc'67, has recently moved to Seattle, Wash., and formed a computer consulting firm named DataCraft, which specializes in local area networks and client-server database systems.

Ronald E. Cape, PhD'67, was recently elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Thomas Wade Richardson, BA'67, is an Associate Professor of Classics at McGill and has published a book entitled, Reading and Variant in Petronius: Studies in the French Humanists and Their Manuscript Sources.

Miller Ayre, MBA'68, is Publisher and General Manager of *The Evening Telegram* in St. John's, Nfld., and has been appointed Chairman of the John Cabot (1997) 500th Anniversary Corporation.

Barry W. Glickman, BSc'68, MSc'69, is now the holder of an NSERC-University Chair in Environmental Biotechnology and Director of the Centre for Environmental Health at the University of Victoria, B.C.

Gerry Kendall, BCom'68, spent 1992-93 in Israel, crawling through caves, teaching a North American High School program and doing international marketing consulting with a High Technology company. He lived with Russian and Ethiopian immigrants for three months in a centre near the Mediterranean.

Naomi Lapin, BA'68, BCL'71, BSW'89, MSW'90, is now a Guidance Counsellor at Herzliah High School in Montreal after practising law for 15 years. She also has a private Family Mediation practice and participates as a lawyer and counsellor in an Employee Assistance Program. This winter she will be marrying Jeffrey Rother.

Reuben Schwartzman, BSc'68, MBA'71, became President and owner of Cooper 1001 Articles, suppliers of specialty trimmings to the footwear, leather and garment industries.

Angela Sheppard, BSc'68, MD'72, has moved to London, Ont., with her husband David Schaffelburg, MD'72. She currently has a full-time psychoanalytic practise. She recently had a chapter included in the newly published book, *The Undiscovered Country: New Essays on Psychoanalysis and Shakespeare.*

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Alumni Travel '94

Mississippi Jazz Tour

May 28 to June 5
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steamboat will paddle us through
the "Ol' South," from Memphis
to New Orleans. Dixieland jazz,
for which the area is famous, will
be the main focus of this trip.
From \$3500, plus airfare



Passage to Victory

June 26 to July 9

1994 marks the 50th anniversary of D-day, and we will visit some of the historic landmarks of the Second World War. We start in London and Dover, and then it is on to the Canadian landing beaches in France. We finish by cruising up the Seine to Paris. McGill Prof. Robert Vogel will be the lecturer.

From \$5895, from Montreal/Toronto

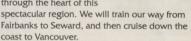
Charlemagne's Dream

July 12 to 25

The new Rhine-Main-Danube Canal is the product of 1,200 years of engineering, begun by Charlemagne. Come cruise Europe's great waterways, exploring Germany and Austria. From \$5295, from Montreal/Toronto

Midnight Sun Express & Alaska Passage

August 15 to 27 Discover the beauty of Alaska by train and ship, as we make our way through the heart of this



From \$3625, from Montreal/Toronto

Alumni Campus Abroad

September 5 to 13

Spend an exciting week "studying" in the beautiful town of Meiringen, Switzerland, and the surrounding Alps. Day trips and lectures about Swiss life and culture will make for an unforgettable educational experience. \$2495, from Montreal/Toronto, everything included

Also scheduled for 1994:

Italian Historic Cities and Countryside, June 14 to 25 – **SOLD OUT**

Greek Islands and Malta, June 8 to 20 –

4 SPACES LEFT

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy, and are subject to change. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For information about these 1994 trips, contact:

The Graduates' Society of McGil 3605 Mountain St. Montreal, H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288



Allan Lanthier, BCom'69, is a Fellow Chartered Accountant of l'Ordre des comptables agréés du Québec. He is associated with Caron Bélanger Ernst & Young.

Michael Pilon, DDS'69, is living in Ottawa with his wife and two children and has a private dental practise. He had a 23-year career in the Canadian Forces which included United Nations duty in Cyprus, where he earned his paratrooper wings.

Andrew B. Rudczynski, BSc'69, has been promoted to Associate Vice-President for Research Policy and Administration at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

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Paul D. Frazer, BA'70, is the Canadian Ambassador to the Czech and Slovak Republics, based in Prague, Czech Republic.

Michael J. Primiani, BEng(Ci)'70, joined Revay and Associates in September as the Director of Planning and Development. His present focus is in Risk Management.

André Boudreau, MBA'71, recently bought a direct mail marketing co-operative franchise after 22 years in consulting.

Roderick Hugh McDowell, BA'71, was recently appointed a Deputy Judge of the Small Claims Court, Ontario Court (General Division), to sit principally in the Niagara Peninsula.

Hugh R. McLean, BA'71, was recently sworn in as a Justice of the Ontario Court (General Division) at Whitby, Ont.

Peter Schmolka, BSc'71, is a translator for the Federal Government in Ottawa. He is married to Diane (Miles) Schmolka, BMus'66, a music teacher and poet.

Jim West, BA'71, is co-owner of Justin Time, a jazz, blues and gospel record company; Fusion Three, a record distribution company; and Just a Memory, a new record label dedicated to re-releasing music long out of print. All three are based in Montreal.

Howard Barza, BA'72, was recently elected to the Montreal West Town Council as Commissioner of Public Safety. He is a member of the Montreal law firm of Barza, Lagana, and practising in the areas of family, labour and civil law.

Michael Carin, BA'72, has been appointed Editor-in-Cief of Montreal Business Magazine. He is the author of the novels, Five Hundred Keys and The Neutron Picasso.

Timothy M. Carter, BCom'72, has opened his own corporate and commercial law practice in

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Ian D. Clark, BA'72, MA'82, is a successful actor and writer. He co-wrote and starred in both U.S. and Canadian versions of A *Collection of British Rubbish* and is seen regularly as Simon Tremayne on CBC Television's "The Road to Avonlea." He is married and has one daughter.

Eduardo del Buey, BA'72, was the First Secretary and Consul at the Canadian Embassy in Madrid, Spain, for four years and has recently been named Ministry of Foreign Affairs Spokesperson for Latin America, Asia and Oceania, and for environmental issues.

David F. Donaldson, BEd'72, completed his MBA at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, in 1986. After working in various marketing capacities, he joined the faculty at Vancouver Community College as Department Head of Hospitality Administration. He is married with one son.

Guy Fortin, BSc'72, BCL'76, joined the Montreal office of Oglivy Renault as a partner and will be pursuing his career in tax law. He is Vice-Chair of the Canadian Tax Foundation and a lecturer in Taxation at McGill's Faculty of Law.

Leslie E. Hajdo, BEng'72, a Research Engineer, has moved to Mobil Research and Development Corporation in Texas after a decade in the petroleum business and in academics in Calgary.

Alexandra Leibovitz, BSW'72, is a caseworker for Senior Care and Jewish Family and Child Service (geriatric caseload) in Toronto.

Richard S. Levy, BA'72, is Vice-President and General Counsel of SLM International, a manufacturer of apparel, hockey equipment, toys and fitness products, based in Montreal.

Suzanne Malinos, BEd'72, has been appointed Principal with the Carleton Board of Education. She had been a Vice-Principal for four years.

Christian Sarrazin, BA'72, is Vice-President of Teleglobe Asia-Pacific.

Richard Surwit, PhD'72, is a Professor in the Departments of Psychiatry and Psychology and Director of the Neurobehavioral Diabetes Program at Duke University Medical Center, N.C. He has been appointed Vice-Chairman for Research in the Department of Psychiatry.

Roman Yereniuk, MA'72, was re-elected in 1992 for his second term as a School Trustee in Winnipeg.

Mario Caselli, MBA'73, is the owner of a small bank marketing consulting firm in Siena, Italy.

Bruce E. Katz, BSc'73, MD'77, was recently elected President of the Dermatologic Society of Greater New York. He is also Assistant Clinical Professor and Director of the Dermatologic Cosmetic Surgery Clinic, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Elko Kleinschmidt, MBA'73, PhD'82, is an Associate Professor of Marketing and International Business at McMaster University in Hamilton, Opt

Aaron M. Konarsky, BA'74, is President of Eurocan Risk Consultants in Montreal. He was the National Bank of Canada's Director of the Risk Management and Insurance Department until 1991. He is married with two sons.

Kevin McNeil Windle, PhD'74, is the Senior Lecturer in Russian at the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia.

Carol Bryce-Buchanan, BSc'75, is married to Bruce E. Katz, MD'77, has two children and is on the Board of Directors of the Dance Theatre Workshop, New York.

George P. Demetre, BSc'75, has finished a PhD in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Alberta. He is a Consulting Engineer through Demetre Associates.

Gabriella I. Enyedvary, BSW'75, is co-owner and Art Director of Artnest Gallery & Framing, Calgary.

A. Irvin Schein, BA'75, obtained his LLB from Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto in 1978 and is now a partner in the Toronto law firm Minden, Gross, Grafstein and Greenstein. He practises in the area of commercial litigation.

Graham C. Worden, BSc(FSc)'75, DipMgmr'86, joined the Sales and Market Development Division of the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg in July.

Brian Lee Crowley, BA'76, is the new President and CEO of Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in Halifax.

Sharon Blanchard-Déoux, BA'76, MA'82, is working as a writer-reviser for Transport Canada's Dryden Commission Implementation Project in Ottawa.

Dan Hewitt, BEng'76, worked with Inco in Sudbury as a Mine Planner and Mine Foreman, then worked as a Mine Engineer for Canada Tungsten Mining in the Northwest Territories. After leaving Canada Tungsten, he completed his MBA and freelanced as a mining consultant. He has returned to Inco in Sudbury.

Jack J. Hirschfeld, BSc'76, DDS'80, is an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon in West Palm Beach, Fla. He has received a United States Patent for an electrosurgical unit with smoke evacuation.

Marc Brenner, BSc'76, DDS'78, received a Fellowship from the Academy of General Dentistry. He maintains a private practice in Barrie, Ont., and is married with two sons.

Cathy Kaplansky-Gold, BSc(PT)'76, obtained her MD from McMaster University in 1986 and finished her residency and earned her FRCP in psychiatry at the University of Toronto (U of T) last year. She is now on the staff of U of T and has a private practise. She and her husband, Frank Gold, DDS'80, have two daughters.

Virginia Labelle, BCom'76, is Assistant Deputy Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs for the Government of Yukon. She has two children.

Jean Larocque, BEng(Chem)'76, has been a Technology Consultant with Alumina Espanola in Lugo, Spain, since 1991.

Kenneth M. Matziorinis, BS'76, MA'79, PhD'88, recently received the Distinguished Teaching Award by the McGill Centre for Continuing Education. The award is granted in recognition of excellence in teaching and in long-term commitment to students and to the University. He has been teaching Economics at the Centre since 1979.

Peter McGovern, BA'76, spent three years on secondment as a Foreign Policy Advisor to the Prime Minister in the Foreign and Defence Policy Secretariat of the Privy Council(PCO), and has been posted as the Trade Representative to the Canadian Permanent Mission to the OECD in Paris. His brother David, BA'82, also works at the PCO with the Government Operations and Labour Relations Secretariat.

Kenneth Schoor, MBA'76, is head of C.N. North America's bulk products marketing unit located in Calgary.

Jacqueline Singh, DipEd'76, MBA'81, is Vice-President Marketing and Sales at the Royal Bank in Montreal.

Barbara Braidwood, BA'77, and her husband and business partner Richard Cropp have published their first book entitled, Start and Run a Profitable Travel Agency, now in its second printing. They also consult and write on the travel industry and own a travel agency in Vancouver.

Beverly (Hallett) Bresee, BEd'77, has been teaching Grade One at Hastings Public School, Peterborough, Ont., for the past three years.

Marie (Helfield) Finkelstein, BCL'77, LLB'79, recently co-edited, The Impact of the Charter on the Public Policy Process, culled from a series of papers on this topic. The principal paper, which she co-authored, assesses the impact of the Charter of Rights on governmental public policy formulation in Canada and was also published in the Osgoode Hall Law Journal.

Mary Melfi, MLS'77, has written a children's fantasy novel entitled, *Ubu*, *the Witch Who Would be Rich*, to be published in April. This is her first children's book after having written seven books of poetry and adult fiction.

Adèle A.R. Miles, BA'77, completed her Master's in Divinity at Trinity College, Toronto, in 1988. She has been staff Chaplain at the Montreal Children's Hospital since 1991.

Suzanne (Doucette) Rude, BSc'77, is in her second term as a Public Utility Commissioner on the Vermont Public Service Board in Montpelier, Vt. She also serves on the Board of Directors of the Caritas Insurance Company and is married with two children.

Martin Samlowski, BCom'77, recently moved to RWE-DEA (Hamburg/Germany) to manage their SEA business in Singapore. He was awarded the Cross of Merit by German President Richard V.

Weiszbecker for his involvement in promoting German business interests abroad and his engagement in German community affairs at his various overseas postings.

John Shearing, DipEd'77, is a teacher in the Gaspé spending a sabbatical year in Montreal.

Jack Torobin, BSc'77, obtained an MA and PhD in Communications Research and Theory from the University of Southern California's Annenberg School of Communication. He is currently President & CEO of CommSciences, a strategic communications research and consulting firm headquartered in Los Angeles. He is married and lives in Marina del Ray.

Alex Bielajew, BSc'78, received a PhD at Stanford University in 1982. He is Senior Research Officer at the National Research Council of Canada, Theoretical and Computational Physics, in Ottawa.

Ingrid Paterson, MBA'78, is finishing her twelfth year as Treasurer on the Board of Directors of Thunder Bay Museum. She is an active mother who has run three marathons and is training for her next one.

Marc Blondeau, BCom'79, has joined Télé-Métropole in Montreal as News Director after 17 years at Télémédia, where he worked in the Radio and Publishing Divisions.

Mark Diotallevi, BSc'79, MD'86, is a Family Physician in Mitchell, Ont. He and his wife have a son and are expecting another child this spring.

Gary D. Eisen, BSc'79, has been appointed Vice-President, General Counsel and Secretary, Prism Systems, a software development company that sells telecommunication network management

software worldwide. He is located in Mississauga, Ont.

Albrecht Kurbjuhn, BA'79, was previously employed as Strategic Planner with Honeywell in Maintal, Germany, and has now opened a 25-room hotel on the Baltic Sea coast. He is married with two daughters.

Patricia Parsons, MLS'79, is a Regional Library Administrator in Gander, Nfld., and is a working mother.

John Paterson, MA'79, is the newly appointed Executive Director of Canadian Crossroads International, an organization which sends Canadian volunteers to the developing world to train leaders and to promote cross-cultural education and awareness of development issues.

Dane Solomon, BA'79, was recently hired as Director of Account Management-Advertising at Sony Music in New York City. He also is a lecturer in Marketing at the School of Visual Arts, New York. He was married in October.

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Charles Fajgenbaum, BSc'80, MBA'83, worked several years in the pharmaceutical industry. Unable to shake the "entrepreneurial virus" caught while in McGill's MBA program, he recently opened his own "Brew on Premises" business in Toronto.

Pauline Grondin, BEd'80, is working in the General Secretariat of the Congregation Sisters of Mary Repatriation Rome, Italy. She also works for the Superior General.

Thomas B. Grunfeld, BA'80, has recently been appointed Managing Attorney for the law firm Forster & Garbus in New York.

Paul A. Hindo, BEd'80, is Vice-President and General Manager for Royal LePage Commercial Real Estate Services in Ottawa. He is married to Alison McClure, BEd'81, and they have one daughter.

James Hundt, BSc'80, has started his own architecture firm, specializing in the design of religious structures. His practice currently extends throughout the Northeast United States.

Raymond Niaura, BA'80, was promoted this past summer to Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the Brown University School of Medicine. He has been living in Rhode Island since 1984.

Thomas Schuler, BA'80, was recently named Managing Attorney for Travelers' Insurance Staff Attorney's Office in Springfield, Mass.

Nathan M. Stubina, BEng'80, MEng'83, is currently working at Falconbridge's nickel refinery in Norway. He received a PhD from the University of Toronto in 1987 and is married with one daughter.

Patricia I. Bilder-Garriz, MSc'81, is a Professor of Plant Physiology for the Faculty of Agriculture of the National Comahue University, Argentina; Director of a research project on yield prediction in fruit trees at the High Valley Region of Argentina; and a member of the Graduate Committee at the University.

Luisa Ciofani, BScN'81, MScA'90, is working at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Daniel Chonchol, BCL'81, LLB'82, is a Communications Associate in McGill's Development Office. He previously worked as a CBC radio news reporter for five years.

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NEUCHÂTEL JUNIOR COLLEGE



Karen Evoy, BA'81, MA'86, is a Research Associate at Reader's Digest, which published her latest article on music therapy in February. She is also a co-founder and Co-director of the Montreal Jazz Grapevine, a jazz fan club and information network.

Zofia Grzechowiak, BA'81, is working for an insurance broker in Montreal and keeping busy at home with two children, sports and reading.

Lynne Marler, MSc(App)'81, is an Auditory-Oral Rehabilitationist and Teacher of the Deaf at the Mackay Centre's Family/Infant Early Intervention Program in Montreal.

Bruce F. Milton, BSc'81, is currently working at TRIUMF in Vancouver in accelerator research. He was recently involved in transfering specialized lab technology to a local business which involved a six-month stint in Taiwan.

Masahiko Nakata, BA'81, is a Sessional Lecturer of Asian Studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C.

Kathy Phippard, BMus'81, and her associate Esther Squires have recently released their latest CD and Tape, *The Spell is Cast*, under the group name Siren's Whisper.

Marc-André Roberge, MA'81, is an Associate Professor in Musicology at Université Laval.

Denise Rolland, BA'81, worked for 11 years for an executive recruiting company and has established her own executive search firm with teams in Quebec and Toronto.

Martha Starr-McCluer, BA'81, is an Economist at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington, D.C.

Seth J. Vogelman, BA'81, recently became Managing Director of a small construction/contracting firm named Quality Jewish Labour. He has been living permanently in Israel since 1983 and is active in local politics. He is married with four children.

Annie Koenig, BA'82, MEd'87, is an Associate Therapist at the Montreal General Hospital's Behavior Therapy Clinic, specializing in social anxiety.

Raymond Lo, PhD'82, is an Instructor at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George, B.C.

Robert C. MacDonald, BA'82, is a lawyer with Hunton & Williams in Washington, D.C.

Thomas F. Marvin, BA'82, earned his PhD at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is now teaching English at Indiana University and Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Lesley (Kuhnel) Morden, BA'82, works as an Assistant Manager, Public Affairs, for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto. He is married with one daughter.

John H. Sagan, BA'82, is currently employed by Cowen & Co. in New York as an Institutional Bond Broker. He is married and has two children.

Saul Schipper, BCom'82, earned his MBA from Concordia University in Montreal, his LLB from Dalhousie University in Halifax and his BCL from l'Université de Montréal. He recently opened his own law office and is engaged to be married to Stephanie Kapusta, BA'84, BSW'87.

Regine Switzer, BA'82, is Manager, Payroll & Benefits JLL Broadcast Group, Toronto. She administers payroll/benefits/company pension.

Jeremy J. Yang, BEng(El)'82, is a Software Engineer with Daylight Chemical Information Systems in Santa Fe, N.M., and a part-time Physics instructor at the Santa Fe Community College. A rower, last August he competed in a double in the Monterey Bay Crossing, 23 nautical miles, from Santa Cruz to Monterey, Cal.

Rémi Arsenault, MBA'83, was recently appointed as Président directeur général for Centre canadien d'innovation industrielle. Montréal.

Laird A. Bracken, BEd'83, is Principal of Queen Elizabeth High School in Sept-Îles, Que.

Mary Bredin, BA'83, graduated from the University of Toronto Law School in 1986. After practising with a Canadian television production company, she moved to Paris and now works for Telefilm Canada promoting Canadian film and TV in Europe.

Stephen Di Lullo, BA'83, is Director, Cardiovasculor Group Sales & Marketing, at Baxter Healthcare in Mississauga, Ont.

Ann Gailey, BA'83, is the Director of Advanced Rehab Therapy in Miami, Fla., and is raising two

Dan T. Gosselin, MBA'83, has been with Wood Gundy since graduation. He spent two years in their Tokyo office and is Vice-President and Director of Wood Gundy Fixed Income Division in Toronto.

Susan Horn, BA'83, has been promoted to the position of Manager of Marketing Support at Sony Trans Can in Irvine, Cal.

Janine Knackstedt, BCom'83, DipEd'86, completed her MSc in Industrial Organizational Psychology from the University of Waterloo in 1993. She is now a Lecturer in the Department of Military Psychology and Leadership at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ont.

Felipe Luna, MBA'83, was Manager of Business Development for PMI and was appointed to lead the team that negotiated Pemex's acquisition of a half interest in Shell Oil's refinery in Houston. Pemex is a partner in this joint venture through PMI Norteamérica, a new subsidiary of which he is now President. He is married with three children.

Michael J. Lyons, BSc'83, is living in Los Angeles and works as a Research Fellow in Computation and Neural System at the California Institute of Technology.

Paola Galli Mastrodonato, PhD'83, has been teaching graduate courses in English Literature and Comparative Literature since 1989 at Universita Della Basilicata, Potenza, Italy, and now at Universita Di Macerata.

Pauline Prince, BA'83, is a translation and terminology freelancer and is currently working on her fourth publication in the field. She was both Vice-President and President of the Terminologists' section at the Corporation professionelle des traducteurs et interprètes agréés du Québec.

Peter Vavougios, BSc(PT)'83, has been working at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal for 10 years. He is Program Co-ordinator of the Out-patient Department Service (Orthopedics). He is married and has three children.

Benjamin Burko, BSc'84, MD'88, has recently been appointed as an Assistant Professor of Medicine at McGill and to the staff of the Montreal Children's Hospital. He also owns a video production company.

Richard H. McCarthy, MD'84, is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Cornell Medical College and Assistant Director of the Continuing Day Treatment Program at the New York Hospital Westchester Division in White Plains, N.Y. He was a recipient of the 1993 Exemplary Psychiatrist Award from the National Alliance of the Mentally III.

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Rick McConney, BEng'84, MEng'86, is part of the Scientific Staff of Bell Northern Research, Ottawa. He is married to Wendy Snook McConney, BA'83, BTh'85, MDiv'86, who is Assistant Minister at St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa. They have two children.

Paolo MagnaBosco, BA'84, is a Project Manager with Bell Canada Real Estate Deptartment. He is married and has two children.

Suzanne M. Parent, BSc'84, is Chief of Toxic Substances Enforcement for the New England region of the United States Environmental Protection Agency. She has recently started attending law school at night.

Meijane Quong, MMus'84, LMus'86, has completed a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Oregon. Her dissertation, A Study of Claudio Ambrosini's Solo Piano Works Written Between 1977 and 1984, was recently published. She now resides in Coquitlam, B.C.

Ron Perrotta, BCom'84, has been appointed Director of Marketing for Tropicana Canada. He, his wife Grace Paolucci, BCom'84, and their daughter have relocated to Mississauga, Ont.

Mark P. Rousseau, MBA'84, is the new Director, Marketing Services, of the Newspaper Marketing Bureau of Canada.

Marie-Therese Voutsinos, BSc'84, BSc(Agr)'86, has been appointed Soil Conservation Specialist with the Nova Scotia Soils Institute.

Demetrios G. Xistris, BCL'84, LLB'85, has been appointed Vice-President and Assistant General Counsel at J.P. Morgan & Co. He is living in Larchmont, N.Y., with his wife and young daughter.

Wendy Younge, BEd'84, is married and currently teaching Grade One in Abbotsford, B.C.

Ilias Assimakopoulos, BA'85, spent several years in London working for Gillette UK and has recently relocated to Athens, Greece, as Area Business Manager for the same company. He was married in 1991.

Katherine (Graham) DebostBA'85, is a "stay-athome, working-hard mother" with a young son in Paris, France.

Michel Domingue, BMus'85, completed a teaching degree and now teaches band and electronic music in a French high school in Toronto.

Donald Hill, BA'85, is a Client Service Officer at Royal Trust in Montreal. He is married and has one daughter.

David Langstroth, BMus'85, plays double bass with the BBC National Orchestra of Wales in Roath, Cardiff.

Sarah Leibowitz, BSc'85, is a Research Chemist in the Agriculture Division of Miles Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Susan Porter, MD'85, moved to New Hampshire last year where she has a part-time family practise. Her husband, Bob Derosier, BA'84 practises gen-

Oswald Pinto, BEng'85, is an Engineer for Dimasco's Market Development and Product Application Department. He performs metallurgical and farming analysis at customer plants throughout Ontario, Ohio and Michigan.

Janine Reiling-Murtha, MSc'85, is an Assistant Vice-Principal of Sales and Marketing at the Princeton Bank in Princeton, N.J. She has a baby daughter.

Antonio Spidalieri, BA'85, Dip.Ed'86, is teaching Grades Seven and Eight with the York Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board in Aurora, Ont. Naomi Ashkenazy-Held, BA'86, BSW'87, MSW'92, works as a Social Worker practising family, marital and individual therapy at the CLSC René-Cassin in Montreal. She is married and has two children

M. Kelly Brock, MSc(Agr)'86, has finished a doctorate degree at Queen's University, Kingston, and is now working as a Wildlife Biologist for the Division of Aquatic & Wildlife Resources, Government of Guam.

Brenda Burley, BSc(N)'86, worked as a Staff Nurse in Montreal after graduation and earned a Master of Health Administration from the University of Ottawa. She has recently assumed a Case Manager/Supervisor position with a pediatric home nursing company servicing special needs children throughout Toronto.

Jennifer Lister Cooper, BA'86, graduated from Johns Hopkins University with an MA in Applied Behavioral Science. She is working as a Training & Development Co-ordinator for Alex Brown & Sons, a Baltimore-based international investment banking firm. She is married and has one daughter.

Philippe Cooper, MD'86, is currently a partner with Associated Anesthesiologists, a private practice in Peoria, Ill. He is also Vice-Chair of the Department of Anesthesia of St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria, and a Clinical Assistant Professor of Anesthesia at the University of Illinois. He is married and has a baby daughter.

Robert Costain, BA'86, BA'89, is currently pursuing a graduate degree in Educational Technology at Concordia University. He has been working for four years at CHOM FM in Montreal as a part-time radio announcer and also designs ads for the McGill Daily.

Linda DiDomenico, BEd'86, welcomes all McGill graduates who attended Laval Catholic High School to their 25th Anniversary Reunion, which she is helping to organize, on May, 22, 1994.

B. Helen Dobson, BEd'86, taught French immersion at the kindergarten and first-grade levels for five years in Moose Jaw, Sask., and is now teaching Grade One French immersion in Red Deer, Alta.

Richard B. Epstein, BCL'86, LLB'86, practises corporate and commercial law at Byers Casgrain in Montreal.

Michael Gazier, BEng(El)'86, recently obtained his MEng from Carleton University, Ottawa. He develops robotic systems for semiconductor laser test and assembly at Bell Northern Research.

Ernest J. Guiste, BA'86, has opened a law office in Toronto specializing in wrongful dismissal, human rights and general civil litigation.

Maria (Panopolis) Ioannides, MBA'86, moved to Cyprus after her marriage. She works at the Bank of Cyprus as a Personnel Director and has two children.

Victoria Jonas, BEd'86, is Regional Sales Manager of AGF Management where she has worked for seven years. She is married to Alan Kapelanski, DipPubAcc'93, who works at Friedman & Friedman, an accounting firm. They have a yearold son.

Dorothy Jones, BSc'86, is seasonally employed by a tall ship sail training society working with youth in Victoria, B.C.

Joanne Lagacé, BSc'86, is an Agricultural Economist consultant for Consultation Joanne Lagacé.

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Walter Massimo, BEd(PE)'86, is teaching French and Physical Education at Hastings Public School in Peterborough, Ont.

Jeffrey Rudski, BSc'86, received his PhD from the University of Minnesota in 1992 and is now a post-doctoral Research Assistant at the V.A. Medical Center in Minneapolis. He is married to Gloria Lowy, BEd'86, a kindergarten teacher. They have a young daughter.

Donald Tremblay, BA'86, defended his doctoral thesis in History at Université Laval in September and is now conducting post-doctoral research in Rome.

J.Z. Waiganjo, BEd'86, is Headmaster of a Secondary School near his home in Thika, Central Kenya.

Alberto Williamson, BSc(Agr)'86, has been managing the family carnation flower farm. They export to the United States and Europe.

Linda Barret, BA'87, MBA'91, is a Management Trainee at BNP(Canada) in Montreal.

Viveca (Rasins) Bissonnette, BA'87, is working for Air Canada and commuting between Toronto and SanDiego, Cal. where her husband, Reid Bissonnette, BSc'80, PhD'88, is working as a Research Scientist.

Jeffrey Blicker, MD'87, is practising Ophthalmology at the Vancouver General Hospital and in private practise. He is also a Clinical Instructor at the University of British Columbia and was married in August.

Cheryl Ann Buckley, BCL'87, LLB'88, is an Associate at Heller, Gottleib & Foldiak, Montreal, specializing in civil litigation, immigration, matrimonial law and human rights. She is the mother of two teenage boys.

(Norman) Blair Chandler, BEng'87, recently moved to Labrador City, Nfld., where he is working as a Senior Engineer for Les Produits Miniers Seveigny. He is married and has two sons.

David Conley, BSc(Agr)'87, MSc'92, is a Consulting Biologist in Aquaculture & Environmental Impact Assessment in Comox, B.C. He is also working in environmental education for young adults and the general public.

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1255, rue Université, suite 1104, Montréal (Québec) H3B 3W7 Tél.: (514) **875.55.79** Tirzah Houminer, PhD'87, is the Chair of the Special Education Department at the Jerusalem College for Women, Israel, is the Co-ordinator of the Mainstreaming Program for Learning Disabled High School Students, and is married with four children.

Louis Isabella, BA'87, obtained his MBA in 1990 and his C.A. last year. He is currently working as an Accountant at Cross, Bradbury & Axford in Frobiode. Ont.

Omar Ferdjani, MEng'87, has been working as a lecturer at the University of Blida in Blida, Algeria, since September '87.

Gary Pencer, BA'87, is a Director of Cott Corporation – Vice-President of Finance and Administration, in Montreal.

Glenda (Douglas) Ouellette, BA'87, is a Claims Adjuster for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. She was elected an Associate of the Insurance Institute of Canada and is a recipient of the Brown Brothers Agency Award for top graduating associate for Vancouver Island (Victoria Chapter).

Razmik Panossian, BA'87, is working on his PhD at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He has just completed co-editing a book entitled, Nationalism and History: The Politics of Nation Building in Post-Soviet Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia.

Rex Rosales, BCL'87, LLB'87, LLM'90, is with the international law firm, Clifford Chance, in Paris, France, specialising in aircraft and assetbased financing.

Marco Royer, BA'87, MBA'92, will be opening the General Reinsurance office in Paris, France, this year. Thomas Sinclair, MD'87, recently completed his Plastic Surgery training at McGill and will be doing a one-year Fellowship in Hand Surgery/Microsurgery in Salt Lake City, Utah. His wife, Dale Robertson, MD'87, will be on staff at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City in the Department of Pediatric Pulmonary Medicine.

Kimberly Sara Smith, BSc'87, MD'91, graduated with an MD from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in 1991. She is currently in the Orthopedic Surgery Residency Training Program at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

Ines Tewfik, BA'87, is working as an Information Officer in the Taiwan Trade Promotion Office in Montreal.

Sophie Belanger, BSc(N)'88, is employed by the Centre hospitalière universitaire Vaudois in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Christine Bernier, BA'88, is in the latter stages of a PhD in Medieval French Literature and Comparative Literature at the University of Minnesota and is working part-time in International Advertising in Minneapolis.

Sandra Brezinski, BCom'88, finished her MBA at Western in 1993 and is now working as Assistant Brand Manager at Christie Brown, a division of Nabisco Brands, in Etobikoke, Ont.

Benoit Cournoyer, BSc(Agr)'88, obtained an MSc in Forestry from l'Université Laval in 1990, then completed his PhD in Lyon, France. He is now conducting research as an NSERC post-doctoral fellow in Bristol, England.

P. Nikolai Ehlers, LLM'88, has his own law practice in Munich, Germany, with an emphasis on aviation and international law.

THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY VOYAGE INTO ANTIQUITY

EXPLORING THE HERITAGE OF THE AEGEAN AND THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN

ABOARD THE DAPHNE

WITH McGILL PRINCIPAL DAVID L. JOHNSTON October 26 – November 9, 1994

The ancient lands of the Eastern Mediterranean fostered ideas that continue to have a profound impact on our lives today. From classical Greece to ancient Egypt to historic Jerusalem, these lands have played a significant role in shaping Western culture and religion. This fall, we invite you to join McGill Principal and Vice-Chancellor David L. Johnston on a remarkable voyage into antiquity to discover the rich and diverse history found along the shores of this great sea.

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The Graduates' Society of McGill University, Martlet House, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288

Robert Fairbairn, PhD'88, MBA'90, is a Plant Manager at a Pharmaceutical firm in Montreal.

Timothy John Fletcher, BEng(Mech)'88, received an MBA last year from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and is now working at J.P. Morgan in Corporate Finance Services.

Raymond F. Horvath, PhD'88, is a Medicinal Chemist for a pharmaceutical company in Branford, Conn., specializing in theraputics for the central nervous system.

Richard F. Johnston, BSc(Agr)'88, DipEd'90, teaches science in a small Dogrib community in Edzo, N.W.T. He is married, and his young son was baptized in a Dogrib-English ceremony.

Gwen P. King, MLIS'88, has been working in Northern Alberta for the past five years for Syncrude Canada. After two years of running their corporate library, she was promoted to the position of Systems Administrator within the Emergency Response and Site Services Department.

Jens Lindemann, BMus'88, received his Master's degree in Music from the Juilliard School and is rapidly becoming renowned as an international trumpet soloist. He was the winner of the 1992 Prague Spring Festival International Music Competition as well as the 1992 Ellsworth Smith International Trumpet Competition in Florida. He is currently living near Edmonton.

Laurie McMurdo, DipEd'88, MEd'90, is teaching Grade Three at Selwyn House School in Montreal. She was married in August to David L. Patterson, BA'86.

Heather McWilliams, BA'88, is in the MBA/PhD Program in Organizational Behaviour at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

William Moroz, BA'88, is a Human Resource Professional in Montreal who recently recruited Astronauts for the Canadian Space Agency.

Ian Ratner, BCom'88, DipPubAcc'89, and Carol (Lorie) Ratner, BCom'89, have recently moved to Atlanta, Ga. He is continuing his career with Ernst & Young as a Manager in the Special Services Group, specializing in Litigation Support and Forensic Accounting. She is Business Manager and Controller for the Atlanta operations of Premier Car Rental.

Craig Rinder, MD'88, completed a residency in Urology at the Medical University of South Carolina and has joined a private group practice in Claremont, N.H. He, his wife and two children share an old Vermont farmhouse.

Solomon Shapiro, DipPsych'88, is a Child Psychiatrist and a Lecturer at the University of Toronto's Department of Psychiatry.

Nathalie Zeitouni, BSc'88, MD'92, is a Dermatology Resident at l'Université Laval in Quebec City.

Shari Blackstein, BA'89, received her MSc from Syracuse University in 1991 and is now working as a Personal Counsellor at the University of Toronto's Elindale College. She was married last May.

Carole Coulombe, BSc(NutrSc)'89, completed her Master's degree in Clinical Sciences at the University of Sherbrooke and began working as an Agent de recherche at the Centre de recherche en gérontologie et gériatrie de l'hôpital d'Youville de Sherbrooke. She is married with two children and is currently on matermity leave.

André Michel Couture, MA'89, is Past-President of the Post Graduate Student's Society (1987-88) and was recently appointed Financial Analyst with the Directorate of Financial Management, Minister's Portfolio, Department of Canadian Heri-

tage (formerly Communications), Ottawa. He will marry Marie-Josée Lévesque in June at the McGill Chapel.

Susan (St. Marseille) Dulmage, BCom'89, is presently working at Beneficial Canada in Cornwall, Ont. She is married with one child.

Susan Homa, BA'89, attended Parsons School of Design in New York. She is now an Interior Designer and has returned to Montreal to start her own company, Susan Homa Design.

Xavier Gonzales-Sanfeliu, BCom'89, is currently pursuing an MBA at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Previously he worked as a Senior Consultant at Coopers & Lybrand in Washington, D.C.

Anne Laberge, BSc(N)'89, is a Staff Nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

David Robert Lipscomb, MA'89, is the world's only PhD in Eskimology and is working on his post-doctorate research at the University of Copenhagen.

Jean-Francois Morin, BSc'89, graduated with an MBA from the University of Vermont. He was recently married and now lives in Mountain View, Cal., where he is Product Manager for an Agriculture/Biotech company.

Mughis R. Naqvi, BEng(Chem)'89, is an Applications Engineer working in process mixing technology. He is married and has one child.

Ray Perez, BCom'89, moved to Toronto four years ago to run the International Marketing/Sales Division of Kooshies Diapers.

Tom Schneider, BCL'89, LLB'89, is a Crown Attorney for criminal prosecutions in Toronto.

Mark Sorella, BA'89, obtained an LLB from l'Université de Montreal in 1992 and is practising law with the firm Smiley Cauchon, which specializes in entertainment and corporate law, and civil and commercial litigation.

Jennifer Hill Stassen, BSc'89, is a High School Chemistry Teacher in Granby, Conn., and is married.

Denise (Ciebien) Strong, BA'89, has been living for the last two years on an army base south of Seattle with her husband while completing a law degree at the University of Puget Sound. She spent two summers working at the Attorney General's office in the State of Washington .

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Susan C. Ahn, BA'90, received her law degree from the University of Ottawa last year, and was recently awarded the J.S.D. Tory Writing Award. She is now living in Winnipeg, Man.

J. David Bowick, BEng'90, was the Project Engineer for the recently-completed addition to the University of Waterloo's Columbia Ice Fields Arena.

Carmen Campbell, DipEd'90, is a teacher at Stanstead College School, Stanstead, Que., and is in charge of the Senior Girl's Dormitory.

Sean Patrick Hutchison, BA'90, ran as a candidate for the New Democratic Party in the 1993 Canadian Federal Election in the Brome-Missisquoi riding in Quebec. He will soon be completing another BA at McGill – in Middle East Studies.

Kenneth Ko, BA'90, is working as a Foreign Service Officer for External Affairs in the division that is overseeing implementation of NAFTA.

Catherine (Darmanin) Ladhani, BSc'90, recently graduated from the Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences (Toronto) Radiography Program and was a Silver Medal winner for achieving the second highest academic standing overall. She is married and has one child.

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Resa Leinwand, BA'90, studied professional acting for a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and went back to school and recently received her MA in Educational Theater from New York University. She plans to continue teaching drama to children and teenagers and to work in children's youth theatre in New York.

Heather Morrison, BA'90, and Neil Navin, BEng(Chem)'90, were married in September in Peterborough, Ont. They are living in Los Angeles, where Heather is finishing a Master's in Linguistics at UCLA and Neil is working on a project to safely dispose of the U.S. chemical weapons arsenal.

Alain Olivier, BA'90, is in his final year of the National Programme of McGill's Faculty of Law.

Jacques Pavlenyi, BEng(Chem)'90, has left John Brown E&C after three years in Process Engineering to join Chem Systems in Tarrytown, N.Y., as a consultant. He recently moved to Manhattan where in his spare time he performs in the New York City Gay Men's Chorus and Chamber Choir.

Richard "Duff" Rubin, BA'90, has been appointed President of NTI. He has held various sales and administrative positions with NTI since 1990, including Vice-President & General Manager of the head office in Montreal.

Sheila Vaughn, BSc'90, is living in Westlock, Alta., and completing a Psychiatric Nursing Program.

Ian Baxter, BEd'91, is a teacher at Macdonald High School in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Christopher Fitch, MD'91, is attending New York Law School for a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.



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Donated books will carry a special book plate.

Katherine Fluck-Flammia, MArch'91, spent one year in Denmark and is now employed at Prell-witz-Chlinski Architects in Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Lu (Smith) Jaansalu, BArch'91, recently married Kevin Jaansalu, MEng'91. She does architectual contract design work and he is an Engineeing Officer with the Canadian Air Force in Edmonton.

Judith Ann Shapiro Knight, BCL'91, LLB'91, is practising criminal law with the Montreal firm of Silver, Fraun Avocats.

Antoni; Klitorinos, MSc'91, is a Research Assistant at McGill in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. She recently married.

M. Angla Kuhn, MLIS'91, is working as a librarian in Lyndon, Ont.

Alain Lrochelle, BEng(Ci)'91, is working as an enginee in the telecommunications business.

Linda C.W. Li, BSc(PT)'91, is completing her MSc(P1) at the University of Western Ontario in London.

Scott A Mackenzie, BA'91, has been hired by ScotialvcLeod as an Investment Broker and specializes in retirement planning and portfolio managemen.

Kate Morisset, BA'91, is in her final year at Dalhouse University Law School in Halifax. She will begn her articling in June with Blake, Cassels and Graydon in Calgary.

David l. Older, BA'91, is a contemporary art dealer it New York City.

Avo Odabachian, BCom'91, is a Consultant with Enst and Young in Ottawa. He works in their Inernational Competitiveness and Marketing Development area.

Josee Quintal, BSc(PT)'91 is a Physiotherapist workingin a private clinic in Boucherville, Que.

Eric Ruthier, BEng'91, is a Technical Representative in the Industrial Ventilation field in Laval, (ue.

Ally-Klan Somani, BSc'91, conducted research for BA\$\mathbb{T}\$ Bioresearch in Cambridge, Mass. He is enrollel in his first year of the combined MD/PhD program at the University of Toronto.

Christoher Studer, DipAgr'91, worked for three years fo Programme d'analyse des troupeux laitiers du Québec and has recently accepted a marketing position with Centre d'insémination artificiele du Québec, servicing owned breeder herds ir Ouebec.

Natali Tremblay, BA'91, is a Product Specialist for an orthopedic device in Lake Oswego, Oreg., and hasstarted a McGill Alumni Branch for the region.

AllisonTurner, BCL'91, LLB'91, has her own law practice in Montreal but she expects to join a small fim in the near future.

Anne Narie Uhlir, MD'91, is working as an MD in a small hospital in an Inuit community in HudsonBay.

Mark Veston, BA'91, has accepted an offer for an articing position at Price Waterhouse, Chartered Accountants, in Vancouver, B.C.

Grace Vu, BEng(El)'91, is the Liaison Officer for SingingMachine and is Director of FLX, an electronic nanufacturer, in Hong Kong.

Hanan Al-Naqeeb, BA'92, is working as a Child Care Asistant at a shelter for battered women and chidren in Costa Mesa, Cal. He will soon return o school to pursue a graduate degree in Education at the University of Colorado.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To make it easier for you to inform the Graduates' Society of changes to your preferred mailing address, the changes can now be sent to the Records Department of Advancement Services by e-mail. The address is:

RECORDS@MARTLET1.LAN.MCGILL.CA.

You can still notify the McGill News of changes through our existing mailing address, phone and Fax numbers:

3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1, tel: (514) 398-3549, Fax: (514) 398-7338.

Tammy Clifford, BSc'92, MSc(App)'93, works for the Carleton Board of Education's Health and Safety Department in Nepean, Ont.

Allison Colborne, MLIS'92, has been a Reference Librarian at the Architecture/Fine Arts Library of the University of Manitoba as of January.

Thor Eglinton, MSc'92, is a National HIV/AIDS Prevention Program Consultant with Health Canada. He supports and manages federal HIV prevention strategies.

Galit Janco, BCom'92, is an Account Executive at the Paris office of Schell/Mullaney, a New York-based advertising agency. As a sideline, he runs a not-for-profit "bed and breakfast" for McGill graduates.

Kristina Knopp, BCL'92, LLB'92, is working at the Tax Court of Canada in Ottawa.

Ulrich Korell, MSc'92, recently completed a PhD at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and is now working as an Analytical Chemist for Sandoz Pharma in Basel, Switzerland.

Blaine Leckett, PhD'92, designed Japanese Educational Language Software in Japan at the Hikawa Town Board of Education from 1991-93. He now sells through ComCal International and is also a consultant for companies looking to export medical/biotech equipment and supplies to Japan.

C. Maxwell, BSc(PT)'92, is currently working as a Physiotherapist in a private clinic in Sudbury, Ont., and is training for triathlons.

Liane Patsula, BCom'92, is pursuing an MA in Education at the University of Ottawa.

Julia Rucklidge, BSc'92, started her clinical training in Psychology at the University of Calgary as part of her five-year MSc/PhD program.

Patricia Smith, BA'92, is a Research Assistant for a McGill PhD student at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa.

Lina Souki, BSc'92, is enrolled in an MSc Program in the Department of Physiology and in a BEng Program in Computer and Communication Engineering in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. She is working as the Editor of Arab Health and is a founding member of the AIDS Action Committee, a sub-committee of the Lebanese AIDS Society.

Christian Sylvain, MLIS'92, and his wife, Angela Sylvain, MLIS'92, live in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, where he is completing an MSc in Science and Technology. They will soon be moving back to Canada where he will start a PhD in

Science and Technology at the University of Western Ontario in London.

Paolo Treves, BEng'92, is completing his Master's degree in Engineering Telecommunications at INRS-Telecommunications in Montreal.

Christian Van Der Stichele, BCL'92, LLB'92, has obtained his Belgian Law Degree from the Catholic University of Leuven. He is an attorney in the Corporate Law Department of De Bandt, Van Hecke & Lagae in Brussels, Belgium.

Tony W. Chu, DDS'93, is completing a multidisciplinary Dental Residency at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, then will begin a six-year combined MD Degree/Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Residency Training Program with the University of Texas at Houston Medical School, Department of Surgery, Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Jeffrey de Fourestier, MA'93, recently started as a Management Trainee under the Civil Service MTP program, and is currently assigned to the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages in Ottawa.

Kerri Lake, BSc'93, is currently pursuing an MSc in Mechanical Engineering at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Isabelle C. Lopez, BA'93, is studying law (Doctor of Jurisprudence) at the University of Florida, and was married this past Valentine's Day.

Tristan J. Mabry, BA'93, worked for a Chinese trading company in Taipei, Taiwan. He recently returned to North America and is now an Intern in the Government Affairs office of KPMG Peat Marwick in Washington, D.C.

Simone Philogène, MA'93, was recently named Executive Assistant to the Director of Policy and Research in the office of the Prime Minister. She is also an alumnus of the Parliamentary Internship Programme and the House of Commons Page Programme.

NEW PARLIAMENTARIANS

The Honourable Sheila Finestone, BSc'47 Secretary of State (Multiculturalism, Status of Women). Member of Parliament for Mount-Royal

The Honourable Herb Gray, BCom'52 Solicitor General of Canada. Member of Parliament for Windsor-West

The Honourable Marcel Massé, BCL'61 Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and Minister responsible for Public Service Renewal. Member of Parliament for Hull-Aylmer

James Peterson, DCL'70 Member of Parliament for Willowdale

Christopher Axworthy, LLM'71 Member of Parliament for Saskatoon-Clark's Crossing

Nunzio Discepola, BSc'72, MBA'77 Member of Parliament for Vaudreuil

Albina Guarnieri, BA'74, MA'77 Member of Parliament for Mississauga East

David Berger, BCL'75, Member of Parliament for Saint-Henri-Westmount

Eleni Bakopanis, BA'76 Member of Parliament for Saint-Denis

Patricia Torsney, BCom'85 Member of Parliament for Burlington

Patrick Gagnon, BA'87 Member of Parliament for Bonaventure, Îles-dela-Madelaine

INMEMORIAN

THE 1920s

Harris Wetstein, BCom'20, at Montreal on November 26, 1993.

Winifred L. Birkett, BA'22, MA'23, at Montreal on October 24, 1993.

Marcel Gaboury, BA'22, BCL'25, at Montreal on November 3, 1993.

Marguerite (Rexford) Blunt, DipPE'23, at Montreal on November 9, 1993.

W. Harcourt Malone, BSc(Eng)'23, at Pakenham, Ont., on January 3, 1994.

Katherine Duff Stuart, DipPE'23, at Vancouver on June 5, 1993.

Grace (Beckwith) White, BA'23, at Victoria, B.C., on July 15, 1993.

Carol Edna (Robertson) Maass, BSc(Arts)'24, at Toronto on November 28, 1993.

Christina M. Morton, BA'24, at Montreal on October 17, 1993.

T. Willard Mace, Eng'25, at Napanee, Ont., on November 14, 1993.

Monroe Abbey, Law'26, at Montreal on November 28, 1993.

Edith (Cochrane) Malins, BA'27, at Vancouver on October 27, 1993.

René Pomerleau, MSc'27, at Quebec City on October 11, 1993.

Cicely (Smith) Greig, BA'28, at Montreal on November 21, 1993.

Mary E. (Binmore) Jacobsen, BA'28, MA'33, at Pittsburgh, Penn., on November 23, 1993.

George H. Spratt, BSc(Ci)'28, at Ottawa on September 16, 1993.

Stephen M. Baker, BSc'29, at Hamilton, Ont., on November 13, 1993.

John Maule, BSc'29, at Kitchener, Ont., on March 23, 1993.

Dorothy A. Posner, BA'29, at Montreal on November 29, 1993.

Sydney Weiner, BA'29, BCL'32, at Ottawa on October 14, 1993.

THE 1930s

Margaret (Gore) Elliott, DipLS'30, at Kelowna, B.C., on November 30, 1993.

Robert F. Legge, MD'30, at Cypress, Calif., on December 4, 1992.

Thomas J. Haughton, BSc'32, MD'35, at Regina on June 29, 1993.

Bennett B. McEwen, MD'32, at Vancouver on November 14, 1933.

G. Everett Chalmers, MD'33, at Fredericton in April, 1993.

Marie (Hearne) Creech, PhD'33, at Fort Washington, Penn., on October 24, 1993.

Charles B. Fisher, MEng'33, at Montreal on December 30, 1993 Margaret (MacLean) Hatt, BA'33, at Markdale, Ont., on October 26, 1993.

M. Joy Oswald, BA'33, at Montreal on December 15, 1993.

James A. Woollven, BArch'33, at Dorval, Que., on November 18, 1993.

Edward Broome, BCom'34, at Toronto on November 5, 1993.

F. Marjorie (MacKinnon) Forrest, DipNur(PH)'34, at Beaconsfield, Que., on October 15, 1993.

Wilmot B. Gordon, BA'34, at Peterborough, Ont., on March 27, 1993.

Edgar I. Kingston, BEng(Ci)'34, at Nanaimo, B.C., on December 12, 1993.

Olive MacPhee, DipNur'34, at Upper Rawdon, N.S.

George H. Raymond, MD'35, at Brockville on June 24, 1993.

Norman H. Wadge, BEng(Mi)'35, MEng'36, at Toronto on August 2, 1993.

Leonard Kirsch, BEng(Ch)'36, at Miami Beach on October 7, 1993.

Neal L. McNiven, BSc'36, MSc'39, at Northborough, Mass., on August 10, 1993.

Jacques A. Royer, BEng(Met)'36, at Montreal on August 1, 1993.

William C. Smyth, BEng(Ci)'36, at Oakville, Ont., on October 16, 1993.

Charles S. Boone, MSc(Agr)'37, at London, Ont., on August 13, 1993.

Harry A. MacDonald, BSc(Agr)'37, at Ithaca, N.Y., on November 14, 1993.

Robert B. McKenzie, BSc'37, MD'40B, at Newcastle, N.B., in 1991.

Warner F. Sheldon, MD'37, at Altoona, Wis.

Noel Campbell, BEng(Mec)'38, at Victoria, B.C., on September 1, 1993.

T.K. Hum, BEng(Ci)'38, MEng'39, at Hong Kong on November 16, 1993.

Robert D. MacKimmie, BEng(El)'38, at St. Catharines, Ont., on November 6, 1993.

Ingrid (Wilen) Payan, BHS'38, at Montreal on September 4, 1993.

Walter M. Smith, PhD'38, at Kingston, Ont., on August 31, 1993.

William G. Stockwell, DDS'38, at Stanstead, Que., on August 21, 1993.

Carolyne (McMurtry) Williamson, BA'38, at St. Albans, Herts, England, on September 3, 1993.

James E. Connolly, DDS'39, at Salem, Mass., on September 9, 1993.

THE 1940s

R. Gray, BEng(Ci)'40, at Ottawa in 1993.

Hyman I. Mendelson, MD'40B, at Montreal on December 31, 1993

Clarence K. Morehouse, MSc'40, at Longwood, Fla., on September 25, 1993. Vasco A. Salvadorini, MD'40, at Reno, Nev., on July 14, 1993.

Charles Shagass, BA'40, MD'49, DipPsych'53, at Philadelphia, Penn., on October 27, 1993.

Jessie E. Cook, DipNur(T & S)'41, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., on August 17, 1993.

Andrew W.G. Gibb, BEng(Chem)'41, at Pointe Claire, Que., on September 11, 1993.

O.J. Firestone, MA'42, at Victoria, B.C., on October 14, 1993.

Aurele Gagnon, MA'42, at Montreal on February 28, 1992.

Phyllis (Brown) Grummitt, BA'42, at Kingston, Ont., on July 17, 1993.

Kenneth L. Smith, BCom'42, at Toronto on September 12, 1993.

Charles Bruce Crutchfield, DDS'43B, at Quebec City on July 22, 1993.

Norma A. (Neilson) Fleischman, BSc'43, at Mississauga, Ont., on August 1, 1993.

William Grummitt, PhD'43, at Kingston, Ont., in 1993.

Saul Arnold Weinstein, BEng(Mec)'44, at Toronto on August 13, 1992.

Ralph R. Notman, MD'45, at Brookline, Mass., on October 25, 1993.

Clare M. Slater, BSc(Agr)'45, at Toronto on October 18, 1993.

John J. Kerr, BEng(Mec)'46, at Oakville, Ont., on September 23, 1993

Ellenor M. (Oland) Fallon, DipPT'47, at Lansdowne, Ont., on November 4, 1993.

Maxwell M. Yan, PhD'47, at Willowdale, Ont., on November 6, 1993.

Lionel J. Fournier, BSc(PE)'48, at Canmore, Alta., on September 3, 1993

Margaret Hollenbeck, DipNur(PH)'48, at Hemmingford, Que., on October 25, 1993.

Jean Cecilia (Jellison) Holmes, BSc'48, at Edmonton, Alta., on September 10, 1993.

William (Bill) Huston, BCom'49, at Calgary on July 11, 1993.

John G. Mooney, BCom'49, at Stittsville, Ont., on October 28, 1993.

Jack E. Purdie, DDS'49, at Brandon, Man., in the Fall of 1992.

Charles F. Rowe, BCom'49, at Kingston, Ont., on November 13, 1993.

THE 1950s

Ernest Sacoransky, BCom'50, at Montreal on October 22, 1993.

F. Graham Taylor, BSc'50, at Oakville, Ont., on October 21, 1993.

F. Robert Wake, PhD'50, at Ottawa on November 16, 1993.

Edward Albert Clout, BEng(Mec)'51, at Brockvile, Ont., on December 27, 1993.

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Edward Allan Cureton, BA'51, MA'57, at Ottawa on Augst 3, 1993.

Goldie (Weiner) Rans, Ba'51, at Toronto on December 24, 993.

David Oldham, BArch'52, a Hanover, Mass., on February 24, 19%.

J. Fernand Riendeau, BEng(Met)'52, at St. Lambert, Que., on September 2, 1993.

Charles Stonefield, DipEd52, at Montague, P.E.I., on July 3, 1993.

Gilles Dorion, BEng(Ci)'5, at Montreal on February 25, 1993

Irving J. Goffman, BA'54, ε Gainesville, Fla., on Novembr 16,

Ray W. Ruthman, BEng(E)'54, at Montreal on May 21, 1993.

Robert C. Willison, BSc(Ar)'54, at Aylmer, Que., on Novemberl 1, 1993.

Joan A. Hyland, BCom'55, at Burgessville, Ont., on Augut 12, 1993

Arthur Shulman, BCL'55, at Montreal on July 4, 1993.

John R. Hannan, BCL'56, a Montreal on November 28, 1993.

The Rev. Hendrik Blase, B)'57, at Abbotsford, B.C., on November 23, 1993.

Joe Achtman, BEng(Ci)'58, at Toronto on October 24, 199.

Douglas Maltby, BEng(Mec'58, at Aldergrove, B.C., on Octobe 17, 1903

Gerald A. Schwartz, BCom58, at Vancouver on October 21, 193.

THE 1960s

William C. MacIntyre, MSc50, at Burlington, Vt., on October 6, 1992.

Mary E. (Coyle) Jackson, Bld'63, MEd'69, at Montreal on October 18, 1993

Raymond H. McCormick, DS'63, at Corwall, Ont., on October24, 1993

Peter P. Polacsik, BSc'65, at Montreal on October 25, 199. Sayre Henry Schacter, MD'6, at Lawrence, N.Y., on November #, 1993.

THE 1970s

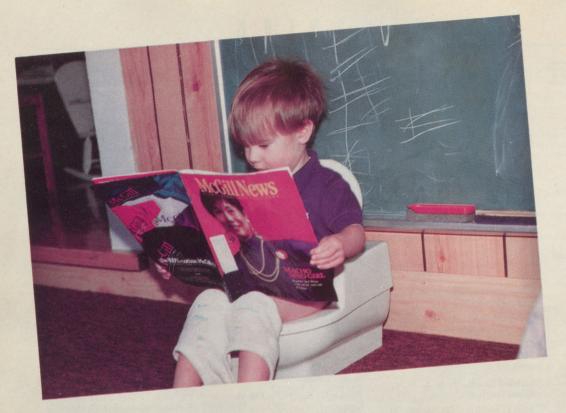
Vincent H. Van de Pol, BSc"1, at Calgary on October 11, 1993.

Terrence F. Sheasgreen, BA'7, at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., on October 6, 1993.

David August, MEd'77, at Motreal on November 11, 1993.

THE 1980s

Kent Brian Schleicher, BA'84 at Morrisville, Penn., on December (1993.



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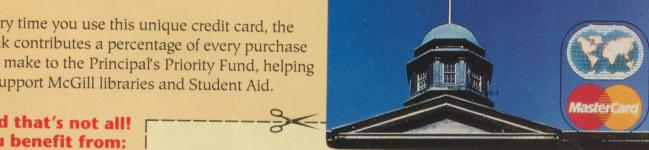
proud of its sophisticated readership, the McGill News presents one of its more avid lectors, Benjamin G. Hannah, BA2012. The News is quite simply Benjamin's journal of choice. A precocious lad, he discovered it early in life, his eye drawn to its pages under the enlightened tutorship of his mother, Joanne Daviau, BEd'92. Reflects mère Daviau, "I was looking for something to keep him on the potty." Indeed, so captivated was he by the delightful photos, graphics and text of the Fall '93 issue that he wore

the poor mag out. He now enjoys perusing its still more delightful successor, Winter '93 (known in his household's parlance as the "bird issue"). His pleasure expresses itself in English and in French, tongues which both Benjamin, 2, and elder sister Meredith, 3, are acquiring with equal ease. Says maman, "Some people read newspapers; Benjamin reads the McGill News." An individual of obvious taste, Master Hannah – much, dear readers, like you.

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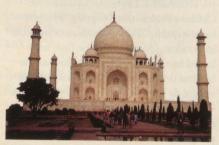


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McGillNews



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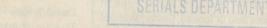
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Cover Photocinda Rutenberg





ALMA MATER F U N D

McGILL PHONATHON VOLUNTEERS & STUDENTS RAISE OVER \$400,000 FOR THE ALMA MATER FUND!

Over 300 graduate volunteers raised nearly \$250,000 for the Alma Mater Fund at phonathons held in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver!

Over 100 students took part in Class Action '94 this year, raising close to \$154,000 in pledges from the graduating class of 1994!

THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE SPONSORS OF THESE EVENTS!!

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Front And Centre

IN THE ARTICLE, "MARRYING THE Celibate Professions," (Spring '94), you have written, "The Westminister Institute in London, Ontario, was the first, followed by the Centre for Bioethics at the Institut des recherches cliniques at l'Université de Montréal." Please note that the Centre for Bioethics of the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal, an independent research institute affiliated with the Université de Montréal, was inaugurated in September, 1976, the first in Canada. This Centre for Bioethics was the first established in Canada. The Westminister Institute was established three years later in 1979.

David J. Roy

Director, Clinical Research Institute of Montreal

Wrong Man

THANK YOU FOR PUBLISHING MY letter criticizing the fact that my colleague Jeff Davidson did not receive more recognition in Professor Sijpkes's article "Nigeria's Grow Home" (Winter '93).

You however confused my identity with another Michel Bilodeau who obtained an engineering degree from McGill in 1988. I am Michel L. Bilodeau, MSc(App)'72, PhD'78. I have been employed at McGill since 1975 and taught the Engineering Economy course to Mr. Bilodeau in the Fall '86 semester!

Michel L. Bilodeau, MSc(App)'72, PhD'78 Montreal

Pourquoi Pas?

DANS SA LETTRE À L'ÉDITEUR (WINTER '93), Amlan Gupta répondait à Guy Poirier. Rappelons que M. Poirier avait proposé que quelques pages en français soient incluses dans le McGill News.

Amlan Gupta se hérisse contre cette suggestion et pose la question: pourquoi? Je lui répondrai: et pourquoi pas? Il est vrai que plusieurs personnes qui sont allées a McGill n'ont pas l'anglais comme langue maternelle, mais le français a ceci de particulier qu'il est la langue parlée par la majorité de la population du Québec. En cela, oui, les francophones sont spéciaux ("dare I say distinct") – l'histoire le montre. De plus, la suggestion de M. Poirier ne

ferait que refléter les faits, à savoir qu'une forte proportion des étudiants de McGill sont francophones.

J'avoue mal comprendre l'animosité qui perça dans la lettre de M. Gupta alors que la proposition de M. Poirier était, en soi, assez anodine. À moins, bien sûr, que cette animosité ne vienne de la crainte de ne pas comprendre un traître mot d'un article en français.

Joan-Lynn Boivin, MSc'85 Montréal

Two Facts

YOUR ARTICLE ABOUT BERNARD Shapiro ("Tall, Dark and Principal," Spring '94) was fascinating, but it missed two facts.

One is that his twin brother, Harold, is President of Princeton University. Perhaps that does not deserve mention since Princeton is, after all, only half the size of McGill and doesn't have a medical school.

The other missing fact is the reason that the Shapiro brothers went to "elite" Lower Canada College. Harold revealed it when he publicly expressed empathy for minority students at Princeton. He said that he too had been discriminated against by not being able to go to school in Hampstead where the Shapiro family lived. When I challenged the veracity of this, he told me at the time – the late 1940s – Hampstead prohibited Jews from attending the public schools in town.

Niels H. Nielsen, BA'51, MA'54 Princeton, N.J.

Jackrabbit's Trails

I READ WITH INTEREST LINDA Cooper's review of the book, *The Legendary Jackrabbit Johansen*, by the late Alice Johansen (Spring '94). The review mentioned Johansen's vision of a network of Laurentian ski trails and of the 80-kilometre Maple Leaf Trail in particular.

The network Johansen helped to build is perhaps unique in North America, an interlinked system of public trails stretching for hundreds of kilometres over private lands. The trails are of great interest historically, in terms of recreation values, and environmentally. Unfortunately, urban encroachment has already destroyed large sections of the Maple Leaf and other trails; the entire network is threatened. If nothing is done to save this unique trail network, it could

well disappear within the next few years.

The McGill Outing Club (M.O.C.) is still active more than half a century after its early members helped Johansen cut the first ski trails. Last year, the M.O.C. received a \$4,100 grant from Mountain Equipment Co-op in Vancouver for a project to maintain, promote and map the Laurentian trail system. The M.O.C. is also working to convince local municipal leaders in the Laurentians to preserve and to promote the trail network.

Those interested in supporting this project can contact the M.O.C. at 3480 McTavish St., Montreal, H3A 1X9.

Edward Suliteanu, BCom'86 M.O.C. Trails Committee Montreal

Tom's Friend

I HAVE JUST READ WITH GREAT pleasure the honour award recently given to Thomas Clark, who taught me Paleontology and Sedimentology at McGill in 1937 and 1938. I had lost track of him in the past years since he retired and I was delighted to know that he has reached such a fine signal age. The coincidence of the award with his birthday was truly wonderful. When I entered McGill, I was asked by Edward E. C. Smith, my Professor of Geology at Union College, Schenectady, New York, to go directly to Professor Clark and make myself known to him. He and Smith had been classmates in graduate school at Harvard.

I would like Professor Clark to know

that one of his old students is still around and kicking – even working. Also, that I fondly remember the time I spent in his classes and in the Redpath Museum – and the fine, fine Canadian friends I had at McGill.

Raymond F. Robinson, MSc'38 Reno, Nevada

More Art History

MUCH AS WE APPLAUD YOUR RECENT article highlighting the Department of Art History ("The 'New Art Historians," Spring '94), thereby providing it and the "four innovative professors" with well-merited recognition, we are perplexed and dismayed by the exclusion of Professor Thomas Glen and his contributions to this new focus by the Department.

As Chair of the Department until 1992, Dr. Glen was primarily responsible for recruiting three of the four individuals referred to, including Dr. Hans Böker, the current chair. This is not only evidence of his forward-looking vision, but that Dr. Glen, by his actions, is also largely accountable for the current direction of the Department as described in your article.

Ron Harvie, BA'63, MA'94 Pam Coombes, BA'88, MA'92 Montreal

I READ WITH SOMEWHAT WISTFUL envy your article on the new art historians. How fortunate today's students are

that modern technology and communications are transforming this field. To a student in 1948, only slides were available, and travel to Europe still difficult.

Prompted by the exhibition of recent works by Mimi Matte, BFA'51, at Toronto's Bau XI Gallery, I feel that I should try to correct the impression given of the aborted Fine Arts program.

A full degree course (not a "frill"

course or an honours BA course) was begun in 1948. We had more than "a few studio courses." After the freshman year, almost our entire time was spent in the studio under the instruction of John Lyman and John Fox for drawing and painting, and with Gordon Webber for design. We worked with Arthur Lismer as he developed his ideas for children which was his consuming interest. Courses in commercial art were taken in affiliation with the École des Beaux Arts. Art History was under the Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, assisted by Mary Filer, an artist now living in Vancouver. Ms. Filer, BFA'51, was the first student to receive the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Our class was the first to go through the entire four-year program. With few students, underfunded, and lacking permanent studio space, McGill finally abandoned the degree program.

Out of a class of 22, more than half still paint and exhibit, and at least four are able to support themselves by their art – no small achievement.

Heather (Douglas-Murray) MacKinnon, BFA'52 Toronto

House Member

I READ WITH INTEREST THE SPRING '94 issue and wish you to note that my name was omitted from the column on New Parliamentarians.

I hold three degrees from McGill and I too was elected to the House of Commons on October 25, 1993, to represent the riding of St. Paul's in Ontario.

Barry Campbell, BA'71, LLB'75, BCL'76 St. Paul's, Ont.

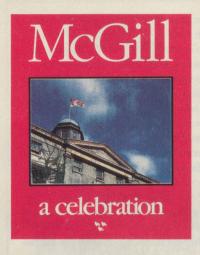
Class of 1918

IT IS WITH REGRET THAT I ENCLOSE the obituary of Roberta Napier (Ford) Whittemore, a member of the Class of 1918. She always treasured her time at McGill; and, as she related in later years, it was a very difficult decision when she chose marriage in 1917 over completion of her senior year. I have no doubt that as valedictorian at Westmount Academy, and entering McGill with a scholarship, she would have graduated with her class had she elected to do so.

Robert N. Whittemore Naugatuck, Conn.



Mary Filer, BFA'51, with her glass sculptures, 1990





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McGillNews

VOLUME 74 • NUMBER 2 • SUMMER 1994

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Printed on recycled paper

Copyright of all contents is registered. Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223 t a banquet in Hong Kong a few years ago, a University benefactor put up his hand and said he'd donate \$100 on the spot if Principal Johnston would sing the McGill song. "Within a second, I was at the microphone and sang 'James McGill' very heartily," recalls Johnston. Seeing he was on to a good thing, the Principal launched into a second song, expecting another \$100. He had just managed to utter "Hail, Alma Mater" when the donor, putting up his hand again, said, "Pll pay \$200 if he'll sit down..."

David Johnston has done everything humanly possible for McGill short of being shot from a cannon (had there been McGill cannons, he might very well have slid down the barrel). For 15 years he has lived and breathed this University, promoted its cause, defended it, cherished - and enriched - its traditions. His devotion to McGill has surpassed enthusiasm to the point of passion. To the minds of a whole generation, he has been McGill's one and only Principal. For him, McGill is a place to push oneself as Johnston pushes himself to the limit. Superbly conditioned as a result of a lifetime's athletic activity, he can in the service of McGill get by on little sleep, little food and - we are told on good authority - indefinitely forego the John. Nonetheless, his wife Sharon recalls times during his three tenures when the demands of office - and his demands on himself - exerted great strains on family life. Armed with humour, love and whimsey, the family has withstood those hard times and thrived. Along the way, they have made a host of friends and found their permanent home in Montreal. Our cover photo shows all seven Johnstons in their downstairs den, sitting on the same couch where, 15 years ago, the McGill News photographed them as part of a story introducing them to the University community. We say au revoir this time - but not goodbye. Johnston is just moving his office from the James Administration Building to Peel Street, near the Law Faculty where he will teach. "He's been a good friend of the Graduates' Society," says Executive Director Gavin Ross. He has indeed.

On assignment in Los Angeles, my colleague, Howard Bokser, could not have written more contrasting stories than the two which appear in this issue. "McGill in Movieland" profiles McGill graduates whose work in Hollywood delights millions of people around the world. It's surprising to see who's out there. When my son and I went to see Batman Returns two years ago,



Ho(lly)ward Bokser: reporting from Mickey Avenue and Dopey Drive

pected that this hit movie was the work of screenwriter Daniel Waters, BA'85. What part McGill might have had in forming Waters' darklymenacing world view I

I never sus-

shall leave for you to decide.

Unlike Batman, the crimebuster profiled in Howard's second story on page 14 does not wear a cape. He's a mean dresser none-theless, a "knight in double-breasted armour." The glitz and glamour of Hollywood might be missing in the work performed by Deputy District Attorney Allan Walsh, BA'87, but not the movie-style drama. Walsh prosecutes accused murderers, members of the hard-core gangs that terrorize South-Central L.A. Pugnacious and relentless, he is rapidly carving a niche for himself in the Hardcore Gang Division of the L.A. County DA's Office.

Like David Johnston, Montreal business executive Manon Vennat, BCL'65, packs a lot into her day. Even before the cock crows, she's taking care of business on the phone (our writer, Monique Polak, BA'81, can personally attest to it). Like Johnston, Vennat has a deep sense of commitment to a community which has given her so much opportunity for personal success. See "Mainly Manon," on page 24.

In response to our regrettable need to limit distribution of the McGill News. S.R. Leavitt, BEng'54, writes that "while your efforts to control costs are to be commended, the rather arbitrary and cavalier manner which recipients of future issues has been determined is considered unacceptable." Mr. Leavitt's concern is certainly appreciated, but we must abide by the traditional policies which have governed the magazine's distribution. That means sending it to recent graduates and to donors. To those of you who sent gifts to your Alma Mater in response to my appeal in the Spring issue, sincere thanks. A gift to McGill of as little as \$25 will ensure that you receive the McGill News.

Next issue: McGill goes to Hong Kong.

Victor furbola

Jus civile revisited

Thirteen McGill law professors all standing in a row: presenting the co-authors of a monumental new text, Quebec Civil Law, the first comprehensive study of Quebec's civil code. "Quite simply, an extraordinary piece of work," says its publisher, Paul Emond. The bulk of the 786-page text was written by two former deans, John Brierley and Rod Macdonald. "It sums up in English the spirit of one of the two legal traditions transplanted here from Europe," says Brierly. Other contributors include Professor Jeremy Webber, LLB'84, BCL'84, now on leave, and the current Dean, Yves-Marie Morissette. "Surely this is unique," Morissette says, "to have almost an entire faculty collaborate on a single piece of scholarship." The project was completed, mirabile dictu, in just two and a half years - less time than many lawsuits. 💺

Most civilly yours: (l-r) Nicholas Kasirer, LLB'85, BCL'85; Martin Boodman, BCL'75, LLB'77; David Stevens; Yves-Marie Morissette; Daniel Jutras; John Brierley, BCL'59; Roderick Macdonald; Rosalie Jukier, BCL'83, LLB'83; Pierre-Gabriel Jobin; Alison Harvison Young, BCL'83, LLB'83; H. Patrick Glenn; Madeleine Cantin Cumyn and Stephen Toope, BCL'83, LLB'83

Lean, green, music machine

McGill leprechauns to the rescue. For the last several St. Paddy's Day Parades, the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal lacked an adequate float. This year, undergraduate students Danny Spira, Cyrus Bilimoria, Wilhelmina Wong, Stephane St. Hilaire, Warren Samberg and Matthieu Quiviger collaborated with sound artist Charles de Mestral, BMus'78, to construct a four-metre-tall musical float. Supervised by Professors David Covo, BSc(Arch)'71, BArch'74, and Pieter Sijpkes, BSc(Arch)'71, BArch'74, and sponsored by the Society,

the six Architecture students received course credit for their invention – part harp, part chimes, part bagpipe. "Due to its collaborative aspect," Professor Sijpkes reports, "the experience was extraordinary."

With the Society's colours flapping overhead, de Mestral and three other musicians played melodies, a vacuum cleaner blew the bagpipes and a confetti cannon spewed clouds of colour to great applause. Quite an Irish sight and sound, impressive enough to garner Radio Canada's prize for most creative float.



Fine-tuning: The harp goes up on the campus grounds

Guard and Tackle



When Redmen football players Val St. Germain, BEd'94, and Matthieu Quiviger, Arch'95, lined up their 260 kilos of muscle, opposing teams cringed. Pro football scouts were less fearful. At the latest Canadian Football League Collegiate Draft, St. Germain became only the second Redmen player – Len Sigurdson was the first in 1958 – to emerge as the league's number-one pick. He was selected by the Hamilton Tiger Cats. The

Carrying the ball further: Redmen linemen Val St. Germain, number 59, and Matthieu Quiviger, number 66 Saskatchewan Roughriders chose Quiviger tenth overall.

Earlier this year, St. Germain, a Redmen guard who majored in History and English, became the first McGill student invited to play in the East-West Shrine Bowl in California. The game showcases the top senior football players in North America. Quiviger, an Architecture student, lined up next to St. Germain as a tackle for the McGill squad. An All-Canadian lineman in 1992, Quiviger had an injury-filled 1993 season but he hopes to remain healthy enough to crack the Roughrider lineup this fall.



Capital Campaigning

s Chair of the The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, former McGill football player John Cleghorn, BCom'62, would have been proud. Last April, yet another campaign football - the Special Gifts Division – was ably kicked off at the McGill Faculty Club by Gail Johnson, BA'63, Chair of the Faculty Advisory Boards Division, and by Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, Chair of the McGill Fund Council. The Special Gifts Division will send volunteer alumni to invite selected graduates in 19 cities across North America to participate in the Capital Campaign. Noted McGill faculty members and researchers will appear at each of the regional sendoffs. Recently, Dr. Eric Lenczner, Co-Director of the Seagram's Sports Science Centre, spoke at the sendoff in Montreal; Dr. Freda Miller of the Montreal Neurological Institute addressed Vancouver's campaign kick-off, while Dr. David Rosenblatt, BSc'68, MD'70, Professor at McGill's Department of Human Genetics, appeared at the Victoria opening. So far, Montreal volunteers have committed more than \$380,000 in donations, while the total of all contributions to the Fund as of May 1 was \$117 million. The Capital Campaign aims to raise \$200 million by the end of 1995.



Better to give: Richard Pound reporting on Capital Campaign progress

MacTimberland

The Horizontal Chop, the Axe Throw and the Water Boil. They sound like medieval tortures, but such were some of the 13 rugged tests of skill that challenged students at the Macdonald Campus's thirty-fourth annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen com-

petition held last January. This year's competition saw Macdonald's 14-man, 7-woman squad, coached by John Watson of the Morgan Arboretum, vying for top honours against 12 schools from Eastern Canada and the Northeastern United States. The Arctic-cold day started with a 6 a.m. breakfast and ended with a festive dinner and beer bash. Macdonald's hardy outdoorsfolk performed admirably: the women's team placed second and the men's team was third. The University of New Brunswick took top spot in both divisions. Mac's Director of Athletics, William Ellyett, BEd'74, says, "It's nice to win, but it's more important to represent the school well."



Wood chuck chuck: (l-r) Tom Frizzle, DipAgr'95, Steve Mongrain, BSc(Agr)'95, Ken McBain, BSc'94, and Corey Keeler, BSc'96, on the Swede Saw

La Fanciulla del McGill

pera lovers at McGill and in Montreal owe much to Edith Della Pergola. She and her late husband, Luciano, co-founded McGill's Opera Studio at the Faculty of Music in 1955, and during the next 36 years produced no less than 38 complete operas. In recognition of her achievements, Rumanianborn Della Pergola, a lyrico spinto who performed in many operas in Europe, was appointed this year as a Member of the Order of Canada. It was a moment for her to recall her husband: "We were a team. He shares this honour with me." *



Bestowing the Order: Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn with Edith Della Pergola in Ottawa

Passages From India

by K. K. Cherian

In an era of subsonic prop panes and patchy telephone connection, India seemed a world away when Kandahil Koshy Cherian, MSc'55, arrived a McGill as a young man in 1953. In Mortreal, hardly an East Indian face was to re seen. Cherian had obtained a Bahelor of Science degree at Banares Hindu University, then joined the Indian branch of Alcan Aluminium. His work impessed the managing director, James V. Cameron, BEng'39, a Canadian who'nuilt India's first aluminum smelter during the Second World War. Cameron urgei Cherian to do graduate work at McGill's Department of Metallurgical Engineering. As Cherian's humorous and touching narative shows, Canada and McGill held nany surprises.

orty years ago I landed a Dorval airport from India via London. Iwas very much impressed by the streamof new multicoloured cars and limouines plying Montreal's streets after he old, small cars, almost all drab black, wich I had seen in London and in cities in hdia. Skyscrapers were also quite impressiv, I so far having seen only five-storied building in Bombay and in London.

Window shopping in Montral was indeed entertaining. Hale and hearty eople were speeding through, sweet meloces emanated from shops and sidewalk cafes, lifferent and attractive merchandise was on diplay - it was an entirely new experience.

I was astonished to find the ost of snacks in restaurants to be sky-high. A cup of coffee or lime juice was five to ten times costlier than it was in India. On hearing the prices, it was difficult to send it down ne throat. To fill the stomach, I thought bisuits might be cheaper compared to pastries and other attractive items displayed on store shalves. When I asked for biscuits, the girl at the counter replied that they were not available. When I pointed them out on the shell she exclaimed, "Oh, you mean cookies. We denot call them biscuits."

I was surprised to find "hot logs" listed on menu cards of many restaurants. I had heard



about the consumption of dog meat as a delicacy in many Far Eastern countries, but it was not expected in highlycivilized Montreal. Before long, my misunderstanding was

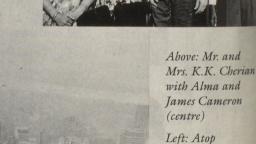
cleared up. The sight of cold, red meat was jarring as it reminded me of uncooked raw meat, but in the course of time I got used to it.

I got temporary accommodation at the YMCA on Sherbrooke Street near the University. Everything was comfortable. A new experience was the cafeteria where one had to serve oneself unlike the restaurants full of waiters in India, but I found it to be quick and efficient with reasonable prices. On going to the bathrooms, I was surprised to find an array of six showers in a row in one room. Having never seen or used common bathrooms, I preferred to wait for several hours until after midnight to get the whole bathroom vacant to take a bath.

On reaching the University after crossing the Roddick Gates, I enquired regarding a hostel. Nobody seemed to know about it. Probably the word was not familiar and so I explained that I needed accommodation. "You mean residence. Go to Douglas Hall," was the suggestion. After my experience in the YMCA bathrooms, I was a bit scared to stay in a Hall which according to my concept was a big room accommodating a large number of persons. Anyhow, there was no other option.

On reaching Douglas Hall, I found it somewhat similar to the hostels in Indian universities, only luxuriously furnished. Food was rich and excellent, prepared under the direction of a qualified dietitian, though at times I longed for the spices that are used profusely in Indian dishes. Only about half the quantity offered could be consumed by me. A pod





Manhattan's Rockefeller Center, 1955, accompanied by roommate Joe Hanaway, BA'56,



of butter was given for each of the three meals. Only a small portion was used by me and several others; the rest went down the drain. Thoughts of millions of ill-nourished children in Asian and African countries flashed to mind.

On my first day of classes, I, being a graduate student, was supplied with three keys to the Physical Sciences Building, Library room and Laboratory, so that at any time of the day and night, the facilities there could be used. In Indian universities, strangers could not dream to get keys of buildings with such valuable goods inside. It was heartening to find such trust evinced.

During lunch time, students ate food alongside some of the professors and lab attendants, all sitting around narrating all kinds of funny stories and enjoying dirty jokes. In India, professors kept a certain distance; they did not mingle so readily with students or other staff members. This was a novelty – a sign of equality.

Initial attempts to get classmates or other friends to go round the city after class were not very successful. Every Canadian boy was found to be very busy with his studies and always in a hurry. What little time was left to him was spent with his girlfriend. Those of us from Asian countries, where marriages were arranged by parents and dating or free mixing of boys and girls was not prevalent even in universities, had to flock together for extracurricular activities.

We went to the Montreal Forum to see ice hockey and other performances, and to the Molson Stadium to see football. On seeing the rough tackles, I did not dare to take part in either. Men were seen dashing against each other and still not getting very much injured because of costly protective devices. I felt that if such a game were to be introduced in India, lots of fisticuffs and fights would follow. The performance of cheerleaderettes at football games was very impressive, at times more delightful than the game itself.

I was fortunate to share a suite of two rooms and a study with Mr. Joe Hanaway and Mr. Paul Trussler. Mr. Hanaway was good enough to take me to his New Jersey home at the end of my stay in Canada. His father and mother were living in great style, with a chauffeur, cook, and so forth, which was not common in Western countries, unlike in India. He arranged for some sightseeing trips together in New York City.

Paul Trussler took considerable pains in explaining details of life in Canada. During some weekends when he went home to North Bay, Ontario, he would bring back



Posing with some new toys, Douglas Hall,1954

chicken and other homemade delicacies which were shared with us. In the absence of a fridge, it was kept in-between the glass pane and the insect screen of the windows. In the cold climate, it was preserved without decay, to my surprise.

My classmate, Robin Chalifoux, once took me for a picnic. One photo taken by him of

K. K. Cherian kept in touch with his Canadian friends after graduation, receiving, he says, "about 25 Christmas cards from Canada from 1955 onward." With the years, that number has decreased to eight. Among the correspondents is his mentor, James Cameron, now retired. His roommate, Paul Trussler, BArch'57, has continued to exchange letters and small gifts throughout the past 40 years and on four separate visits to India, he has stayed with the Cherian family where he is "much loved by all my children and other relatives."

his beautiful wif and me was not brought back to India les somebody would think that I was having a love affair in Canada.

People were frendly to me in general and some of them weit out of their way to make the life of foreigners ike me comfortable. It was really a surprise b get an invitation from a family in Westnount to spend Christmas day with them. They had called some other foreign studentsalso, and so it was really an internationa gathering. Sweet remembrances of that neeting come back to me every year.

The knowledg gathered in McGill and during summer work at Alcan's smelters helped me in maling several innovations later in Alcan's ubsidiary, Indal, in India. My work garnered me the Indian government's "Nationa Metallurgists Day" award in 1973. Today Irun my own aluminum manufacturing pant, "Sherbrooke Aluminium Product." When asked about the origin of the nane, I reply that it's the main street of Montreal where I roamed quite often during my McGill days.

CHEERS

After three glorious periods of play, David Johnston

by Victor Swoboda

avid Johnston – Davey, Dave – never stops running. Whether he's tying a McGill tie while gripping the steering wheel with his knees n a dash to get to the airport, or flying the red-eye special back to Montreal for an early-morning meeting, Johnston hits the ground running (usually gripping square valises in both hands). For the last 15 years his course has been a marathon round and round McGill. But he was running hard before he ever took a turn into the James Administration Building and he'll be sprinting when he leaves it this summer – bounding down the information superhighway among other busy thoroughfares.

It was in 1979 that he received the ltter asking him to be principal – of the University of Alberta. ohnston, who was finishing his tenure as Dean of Law at the University of Western Ontario, thought the offer was very flatteing. But then he got a letter asking him to consider the principaship of McGill.

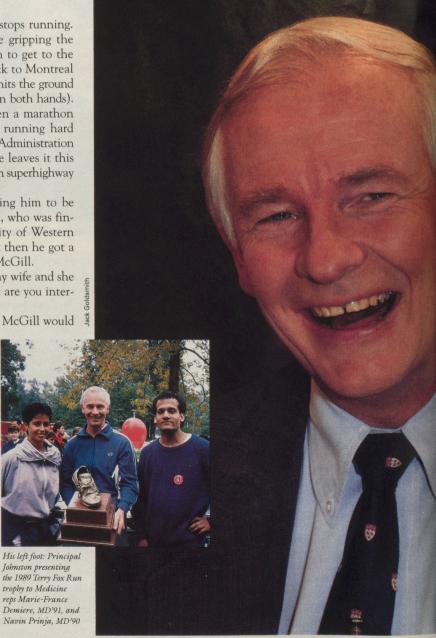
"So I took the letter home to talk it over with my wife and she said, 'Well, my boy, you've got a decision to make: are you interested in being a university president?"

The boy was interested, but "it didn't sem that McGill would be a likely place because I didn't speak Frenci."

The McGill search committee's intervew at his home in London has become legend How Sharon Johnston's two good friends from Tronto donned maid's uniforms, served dinner aid got drunk in the kitchen; and how the canddate's five young daughters, aged three to eleven, ran about with abandon.

And the candidate? Graduate of Harvard Cambridge and Queen's. Author of three lawbooks by the age of 33. Scholarship student and all-round athlete, a hockey defenceman so good that he was named to the 1962 All-American team (and to Erich Segal's 1969 bestseller about Harvard romance, *Love Story*: "I passed off to Davey Johnston, who had come up the right side. Davey slaped it into the nets. Harvard score!")

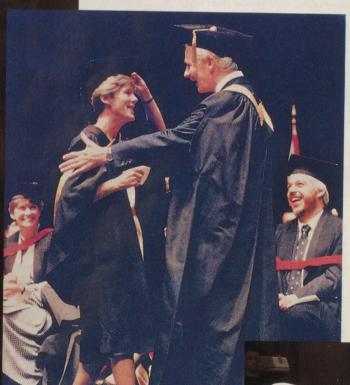
So he was hired – the search committee gavehim its unanimous vote – and the headline in his byhood town paper exactly mirrored Johnston's unretentious style: "Sault man appointed as McGill Principal."



10

DAVID!

angs up his principal's skates to return to Law



Congratulations, dear: Sharon Johnston receiving her Master's Degree from a familiar face, 1987

TV host: exploring Canada-U.S. relations as moderator of "The Editors," here with former U.S. presidential candidate John Anderson No one is more sirprised than Johnston that he hasserved so long. "When I took the job, I expected to serve for five years and then lecome a professor of law again," he aid recently. "I didn't contemplate a scond term and certainly I never contemplated three."

At the end of his fist term he seriously questioned his uture, but the Board of Governors – elighted by the success of the MAP Capital Campaign in which he played a big role – persuaded him to stay on.

Midway through his econd term the

ice became more chopp. In an appeal for more funding, he sent shot after shot at Quelec City, but the University puck would simply not go in the government net. It was a struggle that would try his eternal optimisn to the core. Looking back, he says, "I have found the need to obtain adequate and fair funding for McGill University the biggest single challenge and the biggest single difficulty of my 15 rears here."

His struggle for moe government funding served as the

theme of his most-widely reported speech, delivered to the Canadian Club in 1992. The speech rankled the Ministry of Education by its implication that Quebec universities were funded along linguistic lines: francophone universities got proportionately more. Relations between McGill and Quebec City cooled after that, but Johnston's persistence worked: a year later, the gov-

Johnston for the defence

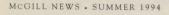
but Johnston's persistence worked: a year later, the government relented and fo the first time in years allowed McGill's tuition fees to rise.

It was during the second term that he also become to feel the

It was during the second term that he also began to feel the death of a thousand cuts- thrusts by University faculty members who thought he was spenling too little time on internal concerns. Johnston never flinched "In making decisions about how I use



Jack Goldsmith



from "The McGill Davey"

MONTREAL – The Graduates' Society held an open house yesterday and every single graduate came. Principal David Lloyd Johnston, the special guest of honour, stood by the great stone hearth at Martlet House, handing out his old McGill ties to visitors as they walked in' Hale and hearty as always, the Principal gave a hale and hearty handshake to one and to all. Everyone agreed that he looked hale and hearty even though nobody knew what "hale" meant. One graduate felt much honoured when the Principal slapped him on the back and told him "Good to see you, Harry" three separate times.

In his address later in the Lorne Gales Room, the Principal praised the work of the Graduates' Society and admitted he very much enjoyed travelling on its behalf.

"Just yesterday I had great fun handing out my old ties at a Graduates' Society event in another city," declared the Principal, who confessed he could not remember where it had been but that it was "west of Kingston." Getting to know graduates was one of the great pleasures of his job, the Principal said, recalling "a delightful conversation" he'd had with an alumnus in Hong Kong who recently began manufacturing girdles under the brand name, "Roddick Gates." The Principal was thrilled that the man had not forgotten his Alma Mater, and he assured him that the Graduates' Society would be "more than interested" in purchasing "Roddick Gates" in significant number.

Agreeing that the work of the Graduates' Society was "vital" to McGill, the Principal said that he was "impressed and encouraged" by many of the Society's attempts to maintain self-sufficiency. As an outdoorsman, he felt attracted by the Society's idea to sell inflatable McGill life-rafts to graduates living in remote areas, but after extended reflection he thought the idea to market McGill car mufflers was "not educationally enriching."

Executive Director Gavin Ross then presented a copy of McGill, A Celebration to the Principal, who accepted graciously and recalled that he has made it his custom to give four copies of the book to dignitaries, three copies to each of the dignitary's relatives, two copies to the dignitary's aides, and one copy each to the dignitary's secretary, bodyguard, cook and personal masseur.

At the end of the formal speeches, there was ample opportunity for alumni to share experiences with the Principal in private conversation. One graduate described the exhilaration he had felt on a recent salmon-fishing expedition, to which the Principal nodded saying that "the difference between a good university and a great one is private funding." Another graduate, a member of a long-established Montreal family, was surprised that the Principal was a fine theoretical mathematician: "He persuaded me that one million is a number of great importance."

As the gathering came to a close, the Principal received an invitation to a Graduates' Society luncheon at Martlet House the following Friday. The Principal said that he was scheduled to attend a Graduates' Society brunch in Halifax that day but that it would not prevent him from attending the Martlet House luncheon "because fortunately there is a one-hour time difference between Halifax and here."

The evening ended in great festivity.

Presented at the David Johnston Roast, May 9, 1994

my time... I have tried to identify those areas where my own work with others can make a difference." Those areas meant working at times outside campus bounds – attending alumni branch events; sitting on the board of Seagram's, Canada Trust and other corporations; acting as president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

He remembers rushing to his office once after a long flight and "the first letter I saw on my desk was from



Marathon Man: kids came along, too

a colleague focussing on what he regarded as insufficient time on internal matters: I was spending too much time on pursuits of my own. Well the 'pursuits of my own' were our graduates in Vancouver."

It's as harsh as his rejoinders to criticism ever get.

"In four years of dealing with him, I can't recall a single person whom he criticized," marvels Alex Paterson, Chair of McGill's Board of Governors. "If he was criticized unfairly – and people were unfair – he would deal with the issue, never the person."

His third term embraced what one day might be judged his single main contribution as Principal: the Task Force on University Priorities. A man less dedicated to the University might have left well enough alone after having already served two terms, but "David was determined that the University do a major navel-gazing job and come out with a report that would last into the next 5-10 years," notes Alex Paterson. "He went to every single department and faculty and listened to everybody."

For Johnston, this is just McGill's way.

"One of the prominent features of the culture of this place," he said recently, "is the importance of the individual and the notion that the university begins and ends with the professor in his or her classroom."

"I have been criticized by some," he continues, "for being too much an advocate of decentralization and for letting people go their own ways; and if that complaint is directed at me, then I plead guilty. I think a university as complex and exciting as this cannot be centrally driven by anyone or any one group. The best thing a central group can do is put in place the strongest, most imaginative individuals you can; and give them as much support, encouragement and cheerleading as you possibly can, always saying we can't give you the dollars you want..."

Throughout his tenure, Johnston has relied on the counsel of the University Chancellor and of the Chair of the Board of Governors. "Decisions of a major nature were made after



At convocation with Alex Paterson: mortarboard askew



Pater Familias: the Principal flanked by wife Sharon and Shirley Nazywalskyj, with daughters Jenifer, Sharon, Sam, Alex and Debbie (left to right)

Pitch men:

raising the

Award with

Alma Fund

Richard

David Johnston

Chair Michael

consulation, usually over the phone or at breakfast," says Alex Paterson, who notes that they would consult as often as four or five times a month. "Even if he's in China, we are usually in touch. I've appreciated that, because a lot of the time he could have made those decisions himself."

Johnston sees his three terms as "part of a seamless web," rather than as distinct periods. "The challenges that we were dealing with in 1979 were in many ways the challenges we are dealing with in 1994 – and maybe were the challenges we were dealing with in 1821: funding and establishing an intellectual enterprise – an environment where people can flourish."

Besides McGill, Johnston's other flourishing environment is his

home. Many have been the jokes about one man living with six women, and it's true that being among them all is a bit like watching "Three's Company." Upon moving into their first house on Westmount's Sunnyside Avenue, Sharon Johnston recalls that their primary task "was to make people feel comfortable." A formidable task. "As many as 800 guests and friends sat down at the Johnston's exquisitely-arranged table each year: dignitaries, distinguished visitors, the rectors of Quebec's francophone colleges, politicians (René Levesque declined but Sharon says, "I got a handwritten letter from him saying he was personally touched that the rector of McGill would be inviting him.")

To bring off these soirees, Sharon and the entire "hockey team" – Sam, Jenifer,

Alex, Sharon and Debbie – pitched in along with Shirley Nazywalskyj, the house treasure whose organizational and culinary talents have made her an indispensable and beloved family member. The parties are famous for their creativity and touches of fun: "split-level parties" held in the downstairs dining room and in the upstairs bedroom with the four-poster bed and the fireplace and the mountain view; menus with original sketches by Montreal artist James Simon (one time he drew an elaborate whimsical comic strip called "Crocodiles in Space," which the guests, he

recalls, "read out in appropriately squeeky voices.")

Simon's painting of a locomotive in a Chicago

Simon's painting of a locomotive in a Chicago railway yard will soon hang in Johnston's new office at the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law. On top of teaching at the Faculty of Law this fall, Johnston will head a federally-appointed council examining the impact that the information superhighway will have on Canada. It's a cross-disciplinary undertaking — the kind that Johnston loves. "In the twenty-first century," he says, "I think we will have to educate people who will be firmly rooted in one sub-

discipline, but who will have the capacity to engage in debate and solutions with people in other disciplines."

He has carried the puck on his stick for a long time. Of his years as Principal, the fans will say, "Davey slapped it into the nets. McGill score!"

MCGILL NEWS . SUMMER 1994

COUNTY OF LOS

Allan Walsh: sinking his teeth into Angelino gangs Inset: leers for passing police



KNIGHT IN DOUBLE-BREASTED ARMOUR

Amid the deadly games of hard-core gangs, L.A. prosecutor Allan Walsh plays to win

by Howard Bokser

ou find him in the grey-walled Criminal Courts Building, seventeen floors above the lobby's metal detectors and X-ray machines and security guards discreetly packing guns. No California sunshine penetrates his windowless office. Instead, fluorescence bounces off the grim faces eyeing you from wanted posters tacked to yellowed walls. Glossy photos heaped atop a filing cabinet contain the record of their grisly crimes. It's a setting that doesn't quite jibe with the self-assured figure in the snappy suit behind one of the two desks. But in his role as Deputy District Attorney for the Hardcore Gang Division of Los Angeles County, Allan Walsh, BA'87, spends most of his working – and waking – hours within these walls.

As Walsh kibitzes with Adam London, his officemate and fellow "dive-bomber" – a name earned for their fearless style – a co-worker comes in and drops a thick file on Walsh's lap. It's a case to be tried the following Monday. Today is Thursday. "No problem," says Walsh, who relishes tough cases.

"I need two days to prepare a case," explains the 29-year-old attorney. "One day to interview witnesses, one day to put everything together."

The witnesses, gang members for the most part, are interviewed in his office, audio-taped by a recorder propped nearby. Sometimes the accused themselves are in-

terrogated. Deputy D.A. is no work for the faint of heart.

"The first time I saw the coroner peel back the skin from a corpse, I almost hit the floor," says Walsh. Today, he adds, such

scenes are routine. Routine, too, are his late-night rides with police into gangland to round up suspects, witnesses and clues. Then there are the death threats. One was serious enough to warrant a bodyguard throughout the trial. Today Walsh likes to keep a firearm, just in case.

Here and there lie clues to Walsh's past: a Montreal Canadiens hockey puck recalling his playing days as a goalie at McGill; Bruce Springsteen photos (Walsh, a fanatic fan, has attended more than 40 of his concerts); a blown-up Life magazine cover of Jack and Bobby Kennedy, harking back to the days when Walsh's essay on President Kennedy's assassination was published in The McGill Journal of Political Studies.

L.A.'s Hardcore Gang Division lies light years from Walsh's roots in suburban Montreal. As an undergraduate at McGill, he liked hanging out at Woody's Bar, discussing politics over drinks with Nick Auf der Mar and Mordecai Richler. "I was a political junkie even at the age of 20," Walsh admits.

He recalls precisely the day he decided to leave Montreal. "It was February, twenty below and a foot of snow outside, when I got a calendar for Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. On the cover was a woman in a bikini. I said, 'This is

the place for me."

At a friend's recommendation, he registered in his final semester for an externship at the DA's office. Walsh immediately fell for the drama and excitement of criminal prosecution. He stayed on despite a significantly lower salary offer. "In this job, you're not going to get rich," he notes, "but you can't beat the satisfaction."

Dubbed "the bulldog" because "I get my teeth into a file and salivate," Walsh shot through the ranks and entered Hardcore in a year instead of the usual six-year tenure. His supervisor, Dave Demerjian - known as "D.A. Dave" - remembers, "Walsh didn't

Photos: Linda Rutenberg

have the experience but he proved himself quickly. He's bright, aggressive - I love his attitude."

L.A. authorities usually bring between 30 and 40 per cent of gang murder cases to court; and the Hardcore Division - 16 lawyers downtown and 46 overall - convicts over 90 per cent of those tried. Walsh goes that record one better: he's handled 21 murder cases and won them all.

He recalls one in particular involving an 18-year-old high school honours student. Two gang members stabbed him in the chest, then shot him in the heal. Not long after the slaying, the victim's father died of a heart atack.

"The courtroom was packed every day by the student's family," says Walsh.

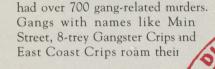
Convicted as charged, the two defendants were sentenced to life in prison without the possbility of parole. Afterwards the victim's family sent Walsh flowers, took him to dinner and bought him a plaque.

"I think I helped and participated in their healing," he reflects. After the case, Walsh told the L.A. Times, "Any time there is a guilty verdict, it's not something to celebrate, because you're dealing with the demise of other people. But they are hard-core gang members who deserve to spend the rest of their lives in prison."

"I live for this job," declares Valsh, who keeps fit whenever he can by pumping iron and playing hockey. "It's the best job in the world.'

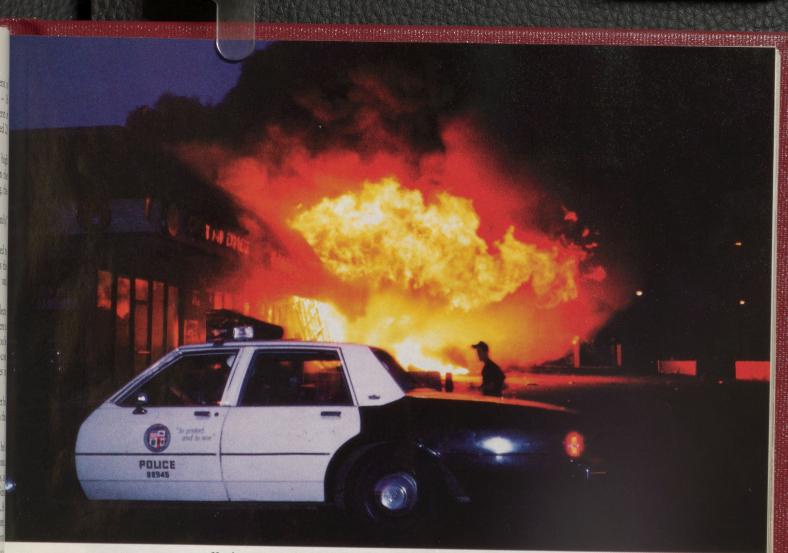
His enthusiasm is tempered only by the knowledge that he's dealing with one of the great tillings of the American Dream. From time to time, this failing grners international headlines, as it did on April 22, 1992. On that day, a jury in California's Simi Valley brought in a verdict of "rot guilty" in the case of four L.A. police officers accused of brutaizing Rodney King. Hours later, rioters and looters invaded the sreets, turning much of L.A. into a war zone. The instigators of the carnage, notes Walsh, were notorious street gangs.

The city's gang problem is the worst of any North American city. Gang membership exceeds 150,000 - more than the population of Trois Rivières. Last year, Los Angeles County









Youth gangs at work: view of the L.A. riots, April, 1992. Photo by Allan Walsh

home turf, extorting money from shopowners, selling drugs, robbing, murdering, and generally errorizing the locals. Drive-by murders involving wanton victimsepitomize the gangs' lawlessness.

Poor socio-economic conditions underlie the malaise in the districts of East and South-Centul L.A. A few years ago, a number of pedestrians were killed ina drive-by shooting in a white district. "The cops really cracked down on gang presence in the better neighbourhoods," notes Wash. "Some critics claimed – and they have a point – that this type of thing goes on daily in Hispanic and black neighbourhoods, and no one says a word."

Cruising with Walsh in a policicar through East L.A., one can easily spot the closely-shaven heals, white T-shirts and big baggy pants that mark gang members. The punks just leer back, knowing they can't be touched unless caught breaking the law or sought for a previous felony.

Gang confrontations rarely concern money (those involving Asian gangs are the exception). Disputes usually concern territory – or pride. An insult to a gang member carries a penalty of death. So does testifying against a gang member in court. The witness protection program plays: key role in getting gang members to testify against their mates.

Mike Genelin, Head Deputy o the Hardcore Gang Division, believes with almost religious corviction that something can be done about the gangs. "The worstgang areas are the neighbourhoods in transition – Latino-Anerican, Mexican American, Salvadoran," he says, pacing backand forth. "There is almost no middle class, no 'people' controls, and they don't trust each other or the police. Therefore, we must up an artificial control, an ombudsman, to determine the prolems and mediate them. L.A. lacks the money for after-school and parks programs to keep kids

busy. The kids need early intervention, tutoring, to be taught social skills, conflict resolution. These are long-term solutions – short-term answers don't work. But politicians (because they need to be re-elected in the near future) only look to the short term."

Allan Walsh agrees.

"There must be intense gang education from kindergarten and the first grade," he says. "Now the kids see that selling drugs and being in gangs will get them cars and women, and they see no alternative. We've got to give them an alternative."

The Bulldog prescribes some hard medicine "to toughen the laws." Although he believes that some offenders can be rehabilitated, "there's too much emphasis placed on rehabilitation. We're putting killers back on the street."

Walsh challenges the laws in California that are similar to Canada's Young Offenders Act. "You can only keep a juvenile offender in prison until the age of 25," he says, adding, "There are 14 and 15-year-olds committing crimes who should be put away for a long time."

Walsh regularly visits schools to warn young kids against the dangerous influence of gangs. "I always ask the teacher to leave the room so the kids will feel free to talk more openly," he says. Even in the earlier grades he meets wannabe gang members, kids who one day might very well see him in court.

Walsh sees his future entrenched in L.A. Professionally, he will have no lack of work for years to come.

"I used to think that I was helping society by putting these gangsters away," he says, "but the gang problems are only continuing to get worse. Now my outlook is to touch one person, to help a mother who knows the murderer of her child is going to jail."

McGILLIN

From University and Pine to Hollywood and Vine,

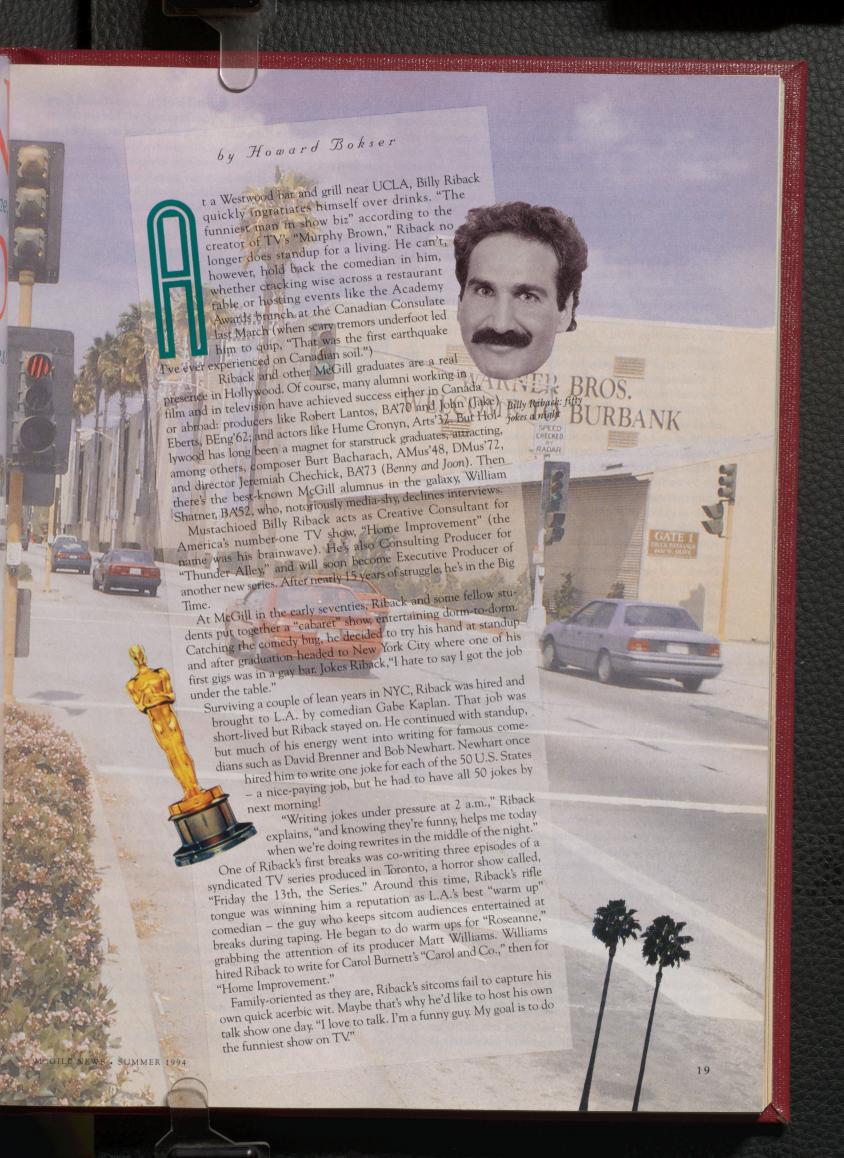
MOUHELAND

martlets fly to build a tidy - and successful - nest



10

MCGILL NEWS . SUMMER 199



Billy Riback's cousin, Robert Cooper, BA'65, MA'68, BCL'69, has also made a mark in television. As President of HBO Worldwide Pictures, producers of madefor-cable movies for the American cable station HBO, he is one of the most respected - and increasingly important - movie studio heads in town.

"People come in here to pitch ideas, and their career and livelihood are often on the line," says Bob Cooper in his corner office on the 41st floor of a Century City office tower. Behind him stand awards - a Genie and an Emmy - and an odd-looking stuffed figure that looks a lot like Cooper himself. "This is here to make it a bit

less intimidating," he explains.

Observing this casually-dressed, eloquent man - he was once a McGill professor – it's easy to forget that he is a major Hollywood player controlling an annual budget of \$100 million, supervising from 8 to 12 film projects a year. HBO movies such as Barbarians at the Gate and Stalin won a lion's share of prizes at the latest Emmy Awards.

What strikes one about Cooper is his focus: despite phone calls and frequent interruptions, Cooper picks up the thread of an interview exactly where he left off, like a TV show

continuing after a commercial break.

"It's not a fluke that I'm in Hollywood," Cooper says, "I

always knew I wanted to be in entertainment."

The son of Roy Cooper, a Montreal impresario, Cooper at age 19 studied to be an actor at the Pasadena Playhouse in California and later appeared in several Red And White Reviews at McGill. Graduating in 1965 at the head of his class

in political science and sociology, he then pursued his Master's in Sociology. Cooper's thesis was on Beatlemania, "the first time I merged my academic interest with my interest in the entertainment industry," he says.

Cooper was ambitious: he graduated from McGill Law School in 1969; taught courses in Sociology, Law and Social Work at McGill; opened Canada's first storefront legal aid office; and for two years acted as counsel for the Quebec Inquiry into Organized Crime.

"It became clear that I didn't want to practice law," says Cooper, "because I kept looking for strange things to do."

Perceived as both left-leaning because of his legal aid work and right-leaning because of his anti-crime duties, he was perfect, the CBC decided, to host its new current affairs magazine, "Ombudsman." The highly-rated show ran for seven seasons, but Cooper had no desire to remain a broadcaster. "I saw that the person in control was on the other side of the camera."

everything that I am.

In the late seventies he began producing feature films in Canada. After a few successes, some back-to-back failures in the early eighties left him nearly broke. Then he acquired rights for The Terry Fox Story and convinced Home Box Office (HBO), a small cable television company that had never produced its own movies, to finance the project. The film was a success. Cooper headed for Hollywood to produce movies for HBO and for other studios. In 1988, HBO Chairman Michael Fuchs called Cooper. As Cooper tells it, Fuchs asked, "Why don't you run the whole area?"

Cooper agreed. He decided that HBO's movies should have their own signature: consistency, quality, and political-sociology.

"I want HBO to be the Charles Dickens of our time," Cooper says earnestly, "to popularize social injustices, deal with the underclass, point out where things go wrong in our society." Cooper's films undoubtedly bear his mark. In many ways their sociallyconscious themes reflect his lecture days at McGill except that instead of a class of 200, he now has an audience in the millions.

To Cooper's credit, HBO was among the first to tackle issues that the TV net-

works and the Above, Doug Hylton: "Hollywood is Right, Robert Cooper with office buddy: major studios either merging academics and entertainement

could not or would not: the AIDS cri-

sis in And the Band Played On; big business greed in Barbarians at the Gate. HBO's subscriber audience gives it an advantage over the other TV networks and over film studios, too, because, as Cooper says, "I don't have the pressure of box office receipts, the pressure of a \$60 million budget."

Cooper doesn't have any plans to move on, only to "stretch the envelope" of HBO's current activity. "I begin each day at the Bel Air Hotel," he says, "and when I walk through the garden and see the swans and the flowers and the palm trees, I say to myself, 'Dreams can come true."

Adjoining Bob Cooper's office is the office of Douglas Hylton, BA'86, DipMgmt'89. The two men bear no resemblance except that they both graduated in Sociology at McGill - Hylton 19 years after Cooper.

As Cooper's Executive Assistant for the last 18 months, Hyl-

ton has no clearly-defined work description. "My job is to make the life of the President of HBO Pictures easier," Hylton says. "I'm a crisis control centre, management consultant, sounding board, chief organizer, aide, assistant."

The two will often screen films in an adjacent room, scouting the

cast, discussing other business and taking phone calls (they have six lines between them). Hylton usually starts the day talking in French, discussing business with associates in France. Nights often see him at dinners or premieres; weekends are for reading Toronto-born Hylton grew up in Ottawa,

where he received his primary school education in French. He came to McGill in 1983. As music director at Radio McGill and DJ at Gert's and Detour, the lanky sixfooter with hair half-way down his back became a campus celebrity. "Everyone at McGill knew Doug," recalls his friend, Hollywood screenwriter Daniel Waters, BA'85.

> Spooky loner: screenwriter Daniel Waters

After graduating in 1986, Hylton became manager of Gert's, the Alley and the Outdoor Patio Cafe at McGill, completed a Diploma in Management from McGill, and earned an MBA

from Concordia. "My graduation from Concordia was legendary," he drawls. "My hair was still down to my elbows, and I skateboarded across the stage at Place des Arts in front of 6,500 people to get my diploma on Saturday night. On Tuesday I cut my hair, and on Thursday I drove down here with my brother in 43 hours and 6 minutes straight because I wanted to work in Hollywood."

He landed a job as a producer's assistant for a few months, and from there became Executive Assistant to Bob and Harvey Weinstein, Co-Chairmen of Miramax Films. Although Miramax distributes quality independent films such as The Piano, the Weinsteins were recently listed in Fortune magazine as the toughest bosses in the U.S. to work for.

"I was once on the phone with Robert Redford," recalls Hylton,

"and Harvey, who was on another phone, slammed his hand on the desk meaning if I didn't bring him a Diet Coke in the next 10 seconds I'd be executed. I had to put Redford on hold and run for the drink!"

Hylton survived at Miramax for six months, an accomplishment few can claim. His feat earned him an interview with HBO and Bob Cooper.

"It was Monday morning," Hylton says. "I fed my roommate's cat and met Bob Cooper at 10 a.m. At 10:28 he asked, 'When could you start?' And I said, 'Immediately.' I walked out of his office into mine and I haven't left."

Hylton seems to have found his natural habitat. "Hollywood is everything that I am: shallow, artificial, materialistic," says Hylton, tongue partly in cheek. "I drive a Porsche convertible and I wear Armani. I'm stereotypical to the nth degree. I love the action, the hype, the hoopla, the name-dropping, the nonsense, the gossip - everything."

In contrast to Hylton, his friend, Daniel Waters, floats a little closer to earth. He owns no Porsche; in fact, he does not even drive, an incredible inconvenience in L.A. His unpretentious bungalow in an upper middle-class neighbourhood near Beverly Hills is cluttered with video cassettes, tapes, CDs, laser discs and magazines. It might be the home of any college-educated 30-year-old bachelor except that Waters is one of Hollywood's most sought-after writers. Heathers, Batman Returns and Demolition Man are among his credits, films replete with sharply-paced dialogue and black satire. The eccentricities, the

success, and the unquestionably imaginative mind are all hidden under Waters' reserve.

Waters grew up in South Bend, Indiana. He came to Montreal with his father, James Waters, who taught in McGill's Faculty of Management in the early eighties. Daniel "loved McGill, loved Montreal" but admits he was something of a recluse in residence at McConnell Hall.

"I was the real spooky loner-guy who people were afraid of," Waters says.

The intellectual slant of McGill's Film and Communications Program sharply contrasts with L.A. schools, says Waters. At USC Film School, he reports incredulously, "their exams have questions like, 'How much money did ET gross in its first three weeks?"

Waters praises the screenwriting course once taught at McGill by Michel Choquette, and he still uses Choquette's method of card-indexing scenes and screenplay format. "He beautifully taught the mechanics of actual screenwriting." The germ of the idea for Heathers began as a five-minute class assignment.

After McGill, Waters headed to L.A., looking for a menial job so that he could write on the side. While working in a video store, he wrote Heathers.

"Everybody loved it," says Waters of his "comedy" about teenage suicide, "but no one wanted to make it."

Young director Michael Lehman did, and after its release in 1989 it became a cult classic. "Daniel went from zero to hero in one screenplay," recalls Doug Hylton.

Waters began doing rewrites for big-budget action films. Some like Batman Returns and Demolition Man saw success; others like Hudson Hawk and Ford Fairlane bombed out.

Waters is now working on his second original screenplay, The Model Daughter, about the New York modeling world. He's at the point where he wants to write original scripts rather than rewrite somebody else's. And how would he feel if someone touched up his own work? "If those were ever rewritten by somebody else, I don't know what I'd do - maybe kill the person."

Myeva Fox, BA'82, doesn't worry about rewrites: she's an actress, agraduate of McGill's Drama and Theatre Program. Born Myeva Surjik, she knows how to earn her keep, "I've workel as a Universal Studios tour guide, waited on

tables, you name t."

After graduation, Fox followed her first husband to Los Angeles. Much of her work has been in theatre, but "in Los Angeles people in theatredon't get paid. Today they give you car fare. You can't give away your day job."

Born in Regita, Saskatchewan, Fox came to Montreal's National Theatre School in 1978, but after a year decided to switch to McGill.

"I'm glad I did" she says. "McGill had a less insular atmosphere. I met different types of people, not jusiother actors. McGill gave me a chance to do more experimental things."

Fox's voice – good enough to sing in an alternative rock land – proved a definite asset. After appearing in a movie, Checkpoint, in 1988, Fox went to Munich to do voice work for an animated feature, Pico and Columbus. While there, she acted in a one-woman show about Emily Dickinson ("although I look nothing like her"), then left to study at the Acting Centre in London for 15 months before returning to L.A.

Fox appeared his year in three episodes of "The Days of Our Lives," playing a mental patient who thinks she's Madonna. "Soap Operas are the closest thing to theatre," notes Fox. "You can stretch in wa's that you can't in a sitcom or film."



Daniel Tenenbaum, BCom'88, stretches for Buena Vista Home Video,

"Part of the Magic of the Walt Disney Studios." Buena Vista, the video distribution arm of the Disney empire, conjures revenues of over \$1 billion a year, more than any movie studio. As Assistant Marketing Manager for Canada, Tenenbaum distributes Disney videos like Aladdin and Beauty and the Beast as well as those of two other Disney-owned studios, Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures. Educated at College Brébeuf in Montreal, he uses his fluency in French to service the video market in French Canada.

Little more than some movie posters distinguish Buena Vista's offices in Burbank from any other place of business. It's the commodity that sets it apart, says Tenenbaum. "These are great products. I couldn't get excited about just anything."

Over a pasta lunch, Tenenbaum appears serious, low-keyed, not at all the "Hollywood type." Still, this young Harvard MBA and former president of the McGill Students' Society is fitting right into L.A., proudly showing off his new, white convertible. Although many of his Harvard classmates headed for large investment firms in New York, Tenenbaum took a marketing position at a research laboratory in Los Angeles. "It was just an excuse to get to here," he admits. "I never considered New York. I didn't want that kind of lifestyle."

Last year, Tenenbaum jumped to Buena Vista. The video market, as opposed to the movie business, is quite stable, he notes.

"Action movies, comedies and movies with stars will do very well on video even if they didn't do as well in theatres. Theatrical releases, from our point of view, are just advertising for video."

Undeterred by the threat of earthquakes, he's more worried about urban crime. "Taxes are relatively low," says Tenenbaum, "so I look at the crime rate as the tax for living here."

Left, Actress Myeva Fox: playing Emily Dickinson and Madonna

Right, Daniel Tenenbaum: part of the magic

Taxes – the fiscal kind – must give pause to Joe Medjuck, BA'65. With credits such as Ghostbusters, Twins, Dave, and Beethoven, he's one of the most successful film producers in the industry. His company, Northern Lights Entertainment, recently moved to a new two-storey office building on the Universal Studios lot. During an interview in his office, one sees stars like Emma Thompson drop by. Not bad for a boy from Fredericton, N.B.

Medjuck came to McGill in the early sixties and graduated in English in 1965. His fondest memories are of the McGill Film Society. "In Fredericton we could only see Hollywood films," he says without a trace of irony. "Being at the Film Society and in Montreal allowed me to see a greater variety."

Medjuck later earned post-graduate degrees at the University of Toronto, where he taught a film course for several years. At the request of former McGill Film Society President Peter Lebensold, BA'65, Medjuck became the Toronto correspondent of Lebensold's new film magazine, Take One. Medjuck interviewed industry people ranging from film artist Michael Snow to actor Warren Beatty.

One interview was with a student filmmaker named Ivan Reitman. They became friends, and Reitman went on to produce National Lampoon's Animal House, and to direct one of Canada's most profitable

films, Meatballs. "In 1979, Ivan called me



Northern Lights producer Joe Medjuck: "People thought we were crazy

from Los Angeles and said, 'Come work with me," Medjuck recalls. "I had never even been to L.A."

He joined Reitman as Associate Producer of Stripes. "I decided to take a year's leave of absence from U of T and never returned," Medjuck laughs. "The funny

thing is, they didn't seem upset." "When I came here," he now ecalls, "I used to say that Francis Coppola had a studio with 400 people working for him and he wasmaking two mov-

ies; Ivan was making two movies and had me. I had to

learn very quickly."

It was Ghostbusters that made Medjuck's career. "During filming," Medjuck says with a tinge of satisfaction, "people thought we were crazy: 'You can't do a big-ludget, special effects comedy."

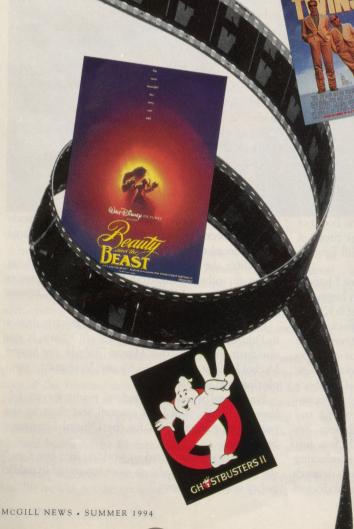
The movie became the most successful conedy in history. "It was a phenomenon, it was nice to be around," says Medjuck. "We went to openings all around the world, from Tokyo to

Medjuck's next project with Reitman is a conedy called Junior, starring Arnold Schwartzenegger, Emma Thompson and Danny DeVito. He's also talking to Robert Cooper and HBO about a potential film project.

"I do miss teaching, the academic life," Medjuck says. "There's not much of that here in L.A. People just want to know how to negotiate deals or how to ge: into show business."

Told that Daniel Waters shares his foncness for McGill's film culture, he looks up in surprise. "Duniel Waters is a McGill graduate?" Joe Medjuck beckons in employee and shouts, "Hey, did you know that Daniel Waters the screenwriter went to the same school as me?"

Star-struck. Even big-shot Hollywood producers aren't immune. 💺



MAINLY Manon

by Monique Polak, BA'81

She means
business,
this Manon
Vennat. How
one of Quebec's
premier
executives
embraces health,
wealth and
the pursuit of
communal
happiness

ust arrived home from a senior management meeting, the woman whom the *Globe and Mail* once called "the queen of Quebec capitalism" stands over her stove, phone in hand. A floral apron hides her navy-blue business suit but not her long string of trademark pearls. "Mother," she asks into the receiver, "what's the best way to make Arctic char?" One of her dinner guests that evening recalls, "The char was absolutely fabulous."

Manon Vennat reigns supreme in boardroom and kitchen and much more, too. Since first establishing herself in Montreal's business community 22 years ago, she has become one of the city's most prominent femmes d'affaires. Today, she is Chairman and Managing Director of Spencer Stuart (Canada), described as one of the three largest international executive search firms in the world. She serves also as a Director of many companies: McGraw-Hill Ryerson, E-L Financial Group, Dominion of Canada Insurance, National Trust, Provigo. And there's more. Vennat sits on the Board of Directors of the McCord Museum and on the Board of Governors of Concordia University. This year, at Charles Bronfman's invitation, she agreed to join the Board of Trustees of McGill's new Institute for the Study of Canada, Bronfman's contribution to the McGill Twenty-

First Century Fund.

"Sometimes I don't know how I handle it all," admits Vennat, who can begin her long day by making phone calls at 6:30 a.m.

The windows of Vennat's spacious yet cozy office on McGill College Avenue give her a view of the McGill campus as pictur-

esque as the oil paintings on her walls. Across her desk at Spencer Stuart pass the C.V.s of many of Quebec's most high-powered executives. It was she, for example, who recently placed the new president and publisher of *The Gazette*: Michael Goldbloom. Yet conducting interviews with potential CEOs is just part of her job. Probing clients' needs and conducting industry-wide searches for suitable candidates demands both an intuitive and an analytical understanding of



the rapidly-changing world of business.

Born Manon Turbide in the town of Ste. Thérèse, she was raised in Montreal, the eldest of three children. She credits her

mother with "having had a vision. My mother understood the need for women to be independent." Though the family spoke French at home, at the end of their elementary education the children were transferred to an English-speaking school. Later, Vennat boarded in the English sector at Villa Maria High School.

"Though I have francophone roots, I consider myself bi-cultural," she explains in flawless, unaccented English. "I'm as comfortable in Vancouver as I am in Quebec."

It was when she began studying at Marianopolis College that she first became acquainted with McGill. At the time, Marianopolis was on Peel Street and "McGill Law School was right across the street. I had many men friends there," she recalls with a smile. "As Marianopolis's representative to the National Federation of Canadian University Students, I made other connections with McGill. Ultimately I chose McGill because it had the best law school."

In 1965, she graduated with a degree in Civil Law, fortunate, in her words, "to have had great professors like Frank Scott, Max Cohen, Paul-André Crepeau and Gerald Le Dain."

Four years later she received a post-graduate degree in Public Law from the University of Ottawa. It was also during this time that Manon Turbide met lawyer Michel Vennat and became Manon Vennat (the couple divorced in 1984).

Four years' work in the federal public service followed, initially as a legal counsel and then in the policy and program area for the Official Languages Secretariat.

"I was never interested in working in a law firm," she says today. "I was always more interested in public policy and government."

Photos: Normand Blouin /Agence Stock

In 1972, Vennat's course took a new direction. With perfect timing, she founded a consulting company called the Business Linguistic Centre. The Centre set about interpreting the new francization laws and expressing its corporate clients' concerns about them to the government. Looking back at this period, Vennat believes that the Parti Quebecois' language legislation restricting the use of languages other than French in commerce and in education was necessary and positive.

"The legislation was important in providing opportunities for the newly-elected French-speaking community to take its place in the business milieu," she says. Nonetheless, there was a downside. With characteristic frankness, she attributes the decline of English businesses in Quebec "to the Parti Quebecois coming into power and to the laws regulating childrens' language of instruction."

"Perhaps the language laws relating to education should have been less mandatory and based more on incentive," Vennat adds. "Frankly I'm concerned about the lack of bilingualism on the part of francophones in the 18 to 30 age bracket today. In order to export and carry on business in the international marketplace, corporate boardroom. Indeed, she is a ubiquitous figure in the society columns, a result of an involvement in community work that she began at a young age. Her eyes visibly sparkle when she talks about "building the community."

"You receive a lot from the community, so you have to do your share," she explains. "When you have a child, you really want to make this world better. Community involvement is so enriching. I get much more out of it than I give."

Vennat admits that the Liberal Party approached her to run in the latest federal and provincial elections, but she chose to decline.

"I've always said no," she says. "Three things have prevented me from running for political office. First, I'd have to feel there was something specific that I wanted to do which I couldn't do otherwise. Second, I'd need to be independently wealthy: it's still more difficult for women to re-enter private life after a career in politics. And finally, I think it's important if you're in politics to have a partner – someone to pour you a scotch at the end of the day."

Finding a partner for a busy female executive is not easy. "Many men want women who are very available time-wise," Vennat

observes, adding, "It scares some men to have to share the spotlight."

Although she believes a political life is more difficult for a single woman, Vennat concedes that being a woman has served her well in her business career.

"I came into the business world in the years when there was a sensitivity to increasing the number of women in senior management. I was part of the first generation of women provided with that type of opportunity. Of course," she adds quickly, "you have to have the competence."

As for doubts about her own abilities, Vennat acknowledges that taking on new responsibilities has not always been easy. Her move from civil service to

private industry was particularly challenging.

"Whenever there's change, I wonder, 'Am I going to be good at this?" But I believe a certain amount of self-doubt is good. It makes you work harder."

Vennat's greatest pride is her daughter, Catherine, 23, who graduated from McGill in 1991 with a BA in English literature. "Catherine has better analytical skills than I do," her mother confesses. "I'm more instinctive."

Together they have travelled as far away as Africa, where Vennat was struck by "the order of life: a lion kills a gazelle and the lion, the lioness, the eagle, the vulture are all fed. There's an order in nature."

Catherine recently moved to Toronto for a stint as an account executive at an advertising company. One night not long ago she called her mother to get some advice, but not about business.

"She wanted to check whether she could substitute rum for cognac in bananes flambées."

There's an order in Manon Vennat's life, too.



you need to speak English."

In 1986, Vennat reached a pinnacle when she was elected as the first female (and first francophone) President of the Montreal Board of Trade. It was a pivotal year in the history of the Board. Board membership was down sharply in part as a result of a scandal surrounding the conduct of one of its previous presidents. Furthermore, the largely-anglophone Board was becoming increasingly irrelevant with the rise of francophone business leaders.

Vennat sought to reinstate the Board's prestige by raising the profile of small and medium-sized businesses which she saw as the core of the business community. But she fought hard for other causes as well, two of which give her particular satisfaction: ensuring that Dorval Airport remain open, and seeing federal legislation passed to promote the growth of Montreal's pharmaceutical business (the Montreal area, she says, now produces 40 per cent of Canada's pharmaceutical products).

Vennat might be a businesswoman jusqu'au bout des ongles, but her life would not be complete if it ended at the edge of the

Witches, Konenki, and Sirens Whispers

hings ain't what they used to be in the record business. With production costs falling and technology constantly improving, recent years have seen the burgeoning of independent labels intent on promoting musical fare which major record distributors might never touch. One such fast-growing company is Duckworth Distribution in Newfoundland. It's just released the debut CD of a vocal duo, Kathy Phippard, BMus'81, and Esther Squires, two long-tressed lasses in St. John's who call themselves "Siren's Whisper." Their recording, The Spell Is Cast (Pigeon Inlet Recordings, 1993, 51 minutes, CD, \$19.95, cassette, \$11.99), is a collection of original songs rooted in the Maritimes Celtic tradition and rich in oceanic imagery. These sirens are not luring us, however, against the rocky surf. On the contrary, their en-

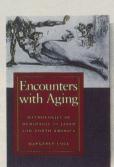


chanting music guides us clear of some dangerous storms and sandbars. Their eloquent lyrics sometimes pause to reflect on what has passed.

The title track, "Siren's Whisper," chants of fidelity to the voice within: "My life belongs to me, I won't let go, I will never breathe their water, Into my soul." Such is the philosophy and approach to song writing on this album. The fluctuating nature of the sea is evoked in two contrasting ballads: "Deadman's Cove" conjures frightening images of wind, sea spray and drowning fishermen, while "Child of the Sea", recreates in an introspective way a child's experience of the ocean. The driving "Here's To Life" speaks of some of the pitfalls of ambition. It features a haunting slide guitar solo by Roger Howse. Producer Don Walsh has assembled some fine acoustic musicians and he has added just a touch of synth texture to bring to disc this personal and compelling music. The recording is being distributed across Canada, but for those who have trouble finding it, contact Duckworth Distribution, 198 Duckworth Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, A1C 1G5.

John Gilbert

ncounters With Aging: Mythologies of Menopause in Japan and North America (University of California Press, 1993, 440 pp., cloth, \$52.10) is a comprehensive study of attitudes toward menopause in two quite different cultures. Its author is a leading scholar of medical anthropology, Margaret Lock, a professor who teaches Social Studies of Medicine at McGill. Lock contrasts North America's prevailing conception of menopause - a pathological condition which must be managed by doctors with the Japanese conception which sees menopause, or konenki, as a normal stage in growing older. While doctors here tend to prescribe hormone replacement therapy for women in menopause, Japanese doctors - to the extent they are consulted - will counsel women to engage in more exercise to enhance their well-being. Cultural differences in the understanding of menopause in Japan and in North America pervade women's experience of this stage in their life cycle. For example, over 65 per cent of North American women report hot flashes during menopause; in Japan, less than 25 per cent do. Curiously, the Japanese more likely associate konenki with "shoulder stiffness" or failing eyesight. Furthermore, Japanese women tend to relate

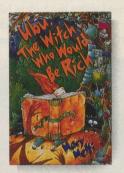


such distress to changes in their social circumstances rather than to any changes in their physical condition. These distressful changes often include assuming responsibility for the care of aging parents

in addition to earning an income and managing a home. Lock's book challenges North Americans to reconsider the objectivity and universality of Western medicine's menopausal model. It enables us to approach aging as a cultural phenomenon, full of possibilities and perils of a social nature rather than a medical condition or a process of physical decline.

J. D. Howes

hh, to be rich! Every pre-teen probably thinks about riches at one time or another, hoping that money will satisfy their enormous wants. Mary Melfi, MLS'77, illustrates this wish on a colourful canvass: Ubu, The Witch Who Would Be Rich (Doubleday, 1994, 160 pp., paper, \$10.95), portraying a world of adult-like children and child-like adults. An



imaginative, funny story, *Ubu* gives us a futuristic world of good witches, bad witches, high tech and hilarious stock characters. The protagonist, *Ubu*, explores modern morality through her ex-

ploits as a Well Being Witch. She subtly analyzes both the obsessive goal to be rich and the abhorrence of poverty, as well as the ability to say no (setting limits), and the power of human kindness and loyalty. In her first book for children (she has written poetry and several novels including Infertility Rites and A Dialogue With Masks), Melfi has created characters which are certainly appealing to her young audience (ages 9 to 14). Yet they are witty and vastly amusing to an adult reader. As Melfi told the McGill News, "It could be called a modern-day fairy tale for children of all ages." Clearly this book was a "great labour of love" for her, one in which fun and tenderness comes through in the characters and story and in the humour, which is often understated and tongue-in-cheek. The story ends with a little self-analytical jibe that this may or may not be a "self-improvement lecture on the art of living" and a subtle message on the worth of education: if wealth is still the reader's goal after reading this story, then "Ubu recommends that you combine the two (magic and science, that is) to achieve your unlofty goals." A thought-provoking recommendation, to say the least. The riotously colourful illustration on the cover - which itself is worth the price of the book - is by Marc Mongeau, who did the inside illustrations as well.

Nashira Keshavjee, BA'86, MA'93

corpse, a motive, an eyewitness and a confession. What more could a and a confession.

police inspector want? Rather a lot, as one sees in the psychological drama, Evidence to the Contrary (Nuage Editions, 1994, 80 pp., paper, \$8.95). The play, a translation of Hélène Pedneault's La Déposition, pulls us into the fierce emotional vortex that compelled a young woman to murder her mother. The inspector interrogates Lena Fulvi about the murder of her mother who lay dying from cancer in a hospital. What the inspector can't figure out is why he's convinced that Lena is innocent. In this flawless translation by veteran translator Linda Gaboriau, BA'72, the inspector takes Lena back into her childhood. Lena remembers "a bouquet of daisies I had gathered with all my love, thinking that a love as great as mine had to be contagious." When the mother "dismisses" her daughter's love, Lena calls her a "goddamn bitch." In her jail cell, Lena confides that her mother had asked her "to grant her death. Like a gift." On the night of the death, a door that had been sealed shut with hatred opens with an "overdose of love." Prodded by the inspector's skilful manipulation, Lena discovers that, contrary to the evidence, she has not murdered out of hatred but committed what she now sees is the ultimate act of love: euthanasia. Gaboriau was pleased when asked to translate this play. It's a work that she thinks "speaks eloquently of the unresolved relationships between mothers and daughers." It also brings the remarkable work of this Lac St. Jean writer to anglophone readers. Since its premiere in 1988, La Déposition

Evidence to the Contrary

has been translated into several languages including German, Dutch and Italian. Poignant drama translates powerfully into any language. Lena tells the inspector about her last visit to

the hospital: "One night, when I was reading at her bedside, I glanced at her...just a distracted glance...and she died. I didn't know I was loaded. Like a gun that you clean thinking it's empty. I looked at her and she died. My look shot an enormous hole through her heart."

Donna Lee Smith

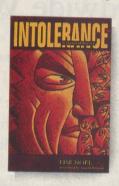
s it fear of the unknown in these confusing years preceding the third millenium that explains a resurgent interest in futurologists and forecasters? Is it confusion brought about by accelerated changes in our traditional structures that creates renewed popularity of such classics as Sun Tzu's The Art of Strategy and Musashi's A Book of Five Rings? I cannot say, but I thought of these trends when I was presented with The Rise And Fall Of Strategic Planning(Maxwell MacMillan/The FreePress, 1994, 460 pp. \$38.95). "A certain cynicism of tone pervades much of this book," admits author Henry Mintzberg. Mintzberg is Bronfman

RISE AND FALL STRATEGIC PLANNING HENRY MINTZBERG Professor of Managementat McGill, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and the former president of the Strategic Management Society. A prolific author and contributor to business publications, he has

twice won the McKinsey Award for the best article to have appeared in the Harvard Business Review. His latest book is a thought-ful critique of strategic planning, a concept that in Mintzberg's mind amounts to an oxymoron. After a tedious cleaning up of semantics, Mintzberg talks about a role for planning that is not part of a formalized strategy-making process, but is a support of it that operates separately. "Effective strategists," he writes, "are not people who abstract themselves from the daily detail but quite the opposite: they are the ones who immerse themselves in it while being able to abstract the strategic messages from it." In Mintzberg's theory, as the fallacies in strategic planning bring about strategic planning's fall, their two separate identities - strategy and planning - clearly rise. This book will help those in management to face planning and strategy-making with less wariness and more understanding. They might also avoid costly mistakes by adopting Mintzberg's realistic and integrative approach. Let us not, he counsels, get caught in "paralysis by analysis," "decorative P.R. planning," or "forecasting as magic," but rather leave place for creativity, intuition and vision. Advice that all of us in marketing might heed.

Marc Drolet

ntolerance, A General Survey (McGill-Queens University Press, 1994, 278 pp., paper, \$19.95), is a scholarly, if depressing, analysis of the nature, causes and practice of intolerance. Montreal historian Lise Noël, whose original French version of the book won the Governor-General's Award for Non-Fiction, makes a convincing and inspirational case for common strategy to emancipate oppressed groups. Her message is hardly new. Progressives among disadvantaged and dominated groups - be they women, racial and ethnic minorities, homosexuals, mentally or physically challenged or the poor - have long recognized the need for co-operative, collective action for their rights. What makes Noël's book absorbing is her logical, interdisciplinary and matter-of-fact portrait of oppression and the dominators who entrench it. Although the book's focus is limited to Canada, the United States, France and Britain, very little escapes Noël's scrutiny within these parameters and the conclusions drawn have universal implications. Noël is as equally at ease dissecting the prejudices of male anthropologists as she is at dismantling the exclusionary and humiliating burdens placed on women and



homosexuals by male doctors and psychoanalysts. Noël uses history to pinpoint and expose this discrimination, as well as that experienced by a number of other groups like blacks, Jews, Amerindians, im-

migrants and francophones to make her case for an enlightened discourse of the dominated, one that is based on the similarities of their struggle against the dominator. This highly-readable English translation by Arnold Bennett, BA'72, MA'79, is depressing only in the continuing ability of oppressors to retain power. But that, as Noël says, is largely because the dominated have been conditioned by the dominators to buy the myth of their "differences." To get beyond these divisions, the oppressed have to adopt a common strategy and avoid the oppressor's own deadly traps of exclusion and false superiority. The goal is not to emulate the oppressor, it's to create a humane and tolerant system based on diversity, flexibility and mutual acceptance. 💺 Ashok Chandwani

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES



International Cast: In the front row, Carlos Uribe, BCom'76, Roberto Vargas-Gillen, BSc'62, MD'66, Fritz Elango, PhD'80, and R. Michael Josephy, MSc'74, flank Raul Gurdian, BCom'45, host of this reception for McGill travellers to Panama and Costa Rica at the Club Internacional in Costa Rica, April 6

A Wordwide Welcome

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

t's summer. The campus is quiet. Exams have been over for a month and our students have scattered throughout Canada and around the world. Activity in the Graduates' Society continues, nonethless, at a blistering pace. During the past six months we have had more activities than ever in the Montreal area, across Canada and in the United States. Internationally, the martlets have flown at events in Barbados; Melbourne, Australia; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Jakarta, Indonesia; Newcastle, England; in Hong Kong; San José, Costa

Rica; and Athens, Greece.

During the first two weeks of June, nearly 5,000 students will graduate in six convocations on the University campus. That's 5,000 new members of the Graduates' Society! We extend a world-wide McGill welcome to our spring class of '94 and look forward to their future involvement in our many activities.

Argentina factor: Canada's Ambassador to Argentina, Robert Rochon, with local McGill graduates during a reception in Buenos Aires at the home of Mary and Bill Murchison, BCom'63, February 23



Down Santiago Way: McGill News editor Janice Paskey (right front), on study leave in Santiago, Chile, welcomed McGill travellers to Antarctica on February 21. Pictured: Gladys Fulford, MA'30 (left front), and Katherine Mason, BA'51, BCL'54, Catherine and Peter McGeer, Elizabeth Lautsch, MSc'51, PhD'53, Gerald Kavanaugh and Marie Jean Caron



MCGILL NEWS . SUMMER 1994

Reunion '94

Graduates from classes ending in "4" and "9" will return to the campus on September 22-25, to celebrate Reunion '94.

The fun begins on Thursday evening with our Annual Awards Dinner. Douglas T. Bourke, BEng'49, will be honoured with the Award of Merit. Geraldine Dubrule, BSc(PE)'57. David D. Cohen, BA'52, Frank McMahon, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'72, and David McRobie, BSc(Arch)'72, BArch'74, will receive Distinguished Service Awards. As well, Mary Jane Puiu, BMus'81, Kenneth D. Taylor (presented with his award at a meeting of the McGill Society of New York in May) and Angie Ferguson will be granted Honourary Life Memberships. Daniel Holland, BA'94, Mark Luz, BA'94, Jennifer E. Morris, BSc(FSc)'93, and Bernadette Bradbury, MD'96, will be presented Student Leadership Awards.

On Reunion Friday there will be special events for our 25th reunion class (1969), for our 50th class (1944), and for those who graduated 55, 60, 65 and 70 years ago. At Friday's Leacock Luncheon, guest speaker Arnold Naimark, President of the University of Manitoba, will rant and rave (just kidding) to make this year's 25th anniversary of the event a great occasion of many laughs.

Not the same old story - Reunions with a twist

by Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

of Arts and Science alumni affinity has tapered off since the thirties, forties and fifties. As a result, fewer graduates from the last three decades attend Reunion and anniversary class gatherings.

As a new approach to encourage greater participation, the Graduates' Society has established a committee, chaired by Ian McLachlin, BEng'60, to oversee both Residence and Affinity Group Reunions. The Residence subgroup, chaired by Florence Tracy, Director of Residences, will have a 10th year reunion for residents of Douglas, Molson, Gardner and McConnell Halls and RVC, to be held during Reunion 1995, September 21-24. We are starting early to allow time to recruit organizers and mail initial letters, so if you lived in residence in 1985 and would like to help out, please call the Graduates' Society. The Special Inter-

taglia, BCL'89, LLB'89, would like to assist any campus group in organizing a 10th and 25th anniversary reunion in 1995. For example, if you worked on the McGill Daily in 1970 and

would like to get the gang back together, let us know. The Graduates' Society can be reached at (514) 398-5000.

Montreal Programs

t's been a banner year for activities in the Montreal area. We commend the five boards – McGill Society of Montreal, Young Alumni, Alumnae, Macdonald Branch and MBA Alumni – for presenting well-attended activities that appeal to a wide range of alumni.

Building on its successful Career seminars, the McGill Society of Montreal has added a new Health seminar and Family information series, and are continuing to offer the "Date With" programs for families. The Graduates' Society would like to thank outgoing directors, Kate Williams, DipEd'78; Brent Hussey, BCom'75, BCL'78 LLB'79; Maria Battaglia; Ellen Alfin, MSW'74, MBA'87; Adrienne Jones, BA'81; David Selby, BEng'49; and Margaret Stronach, BA'43, BLS'44, for their hard work over the past two years. We would like to offer a special "thank you" to outgoing President Betsy Mitchell, BA'71, BCL'75, and a warm welcome to incoming President, John Lukca, BCom'75.

The Young Alumni continues to offer fun and informative events such as the sold-out presentations of speaker David Suzuki and Bowser and Blue's Blokes II." Vicky Tumiotto, BCom'81, DipPubAcc'82, has finished her term as President. We thank her and welcome incoming President, Tina Apfeld, BCom'90. The Alumnae Society has also had a strong year, with continuing success for its Public Speaking courses for women and its scholarship program. Joan McGuigan, BCom'55, is completing her term as President and we send thanks for her dedication and extend a greeting to incoming President, Susan Czarnocki, MA'89.

New York Honour: Graduates' Society President James Wright presenting the Society's Honorary Life Membership to Kenneth Taylor, former Canadian ambassador to Iran, for his work as Co-Chair of the McGill Parents Association from 1987-93, in New York City, May 5



On the dotted line: Society President Jim Wright, BA'65, with Pierre Paquette of insurance brokers J. Meloche Inc. at the signing ceremony. Smiling in the back row, left to right: Jean Lachance, David Pickwoad, BA'92, Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, Denise Saba and Gavin Ross

McGill and Meloche

home and automobile insurance program is now being offered to McGill graduates through a new partnership agreement between the Graduates' Society of McGill University and J. Meloche Inc. Part of the Meloche Monnex group, Meloche insurance brokers in Montreal, and Monnex Insurance Brokers in Toronto, Calgary and Edmonton, have been providing their services since 1949.

McGill graduates join the 18 Canadian university alumni associations and more than 145,000 professionals and graduates across Canada who are now covered by Meloche and Monnex programs. Among their services, Meloche and Monnex provide insurance for home or condominium owners and tenants featuring a range of coverage options corresponding to individual needs; automobile insurance including free automatic liability coverage up to \$20,000 for damages to a rented vehicle; and personalized cards to access Meloche or Monnex 24 hours-a-day, 365 days-a-year, toll-free.

For more information, see the advertisement on our inside back cover.

April 16



Glasses high: F. Ranald Noel-Paton, BA'62 (left), and Roderick Jones, BCom'61 (right), toasting Sir David Chapman, BCom'65, the High Sheriff of the County of Tyne and Wear, during the reception of the McGill Society of Great Britain at the North Counties Club in Newcastle, England, March 4

Viva Victoria: Pierrette Alarie and Léopold Simoneau, second and third from left, who will be receiving Honorary degrees at McGill in June, are presented in Victoria with University ties by McGill's Chair of the Board of Governors Alex Paterson, BCL'56 (second from right), his wife Joan, MGH'55 (far left), and Catherine Draper, BA'47, President of the McGill Society of Victoria,

COMING EVENTS

- June 8, 1994, Montreal: The McGill Society of Montreal holds its Annual Meeting.
- June 11, 1994, Montreal: Bring the kids to meet the animals at Date With Macdonald Farm. For details, call Ray Satterthwaite at (514) 398-3556.
- June 16, 1994, Toronto: Meet special guest David Johnston at the McGill Society of Toronto's Annual Meeting. For details, call Martha Heighington at (416) 586-4152.
- June 17, 1994, Montreal: Dress up for the Town & Gown Salute to the Class of 1994. For details, call Ray Satterthwaite at (514) 398-3556.
- •June 18, 1994, Vancouver: Enjoy the first Summer Picnic at Stanley Park. For details, call Christine Lindsay at (604) 732-3040.
- June 20, 1994, Toronto: Tee off at the Annual Golf Tournament. For details, call Eric Elvidge at (416) 863-2570.
- June 23, 1994, Ottawa: Special guest David Johnston joins the McGill Society of Ottawa's Annual Meeting. For details, call Betsy Rigal at (613) 744-0074 or Doris Bradbury at (613) 563-3961 ext. 307.
- •August 1994, Various: Summer "Send-Offs" for new students heading to McGill this fall will be held in 18 cities across North America, from Halifax to Los Angeles. If you are an alumnus or recent grad and would like to share some time and experience with new students, call Nora Pyesmany at (514) 398-1754.
 - •September 22 24, 1994, Montreal: Return to Campus for Reunion '94. For details, call (514) 398-5000.
 - October 1, 1994, Ste.

 Anne de Bellevue:
 Come back to Mac for
 Macdonald Reunion
 '94. For details, call
 (514) 398-5000.



OMPTE RENDU

ast February, five members of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) made local headlines when they conducted an unprecedented inquiry into the status and use of French at McGill. The inquiry took place in an open forum on campus over a four-day period. Among those who spoke were Principal David Johnston, Principal-elect Bernard Shapiro, and the deans of several faculties. Later, the members of La Commission sur le statut et l'avenir du français et de la population francophone à l'université McGill submitted a report, and on April 6 the SSMU voted to accept it. The report is considered to be "the primary document guiding SSMU policy on this issue in the future." Here are excerpts from the report's recommendations and observations:

La Commission sur le statut et l'avenir du français et de la population francophone à l'Université McGill s'inscrit dans cette poursuite de qualité et d'excellence qui fait la fierté de notre université. Les objectifs premiers de la Commission sont de procéder à une analyse de la situation afin d'augmenter la participation des francophones dans les associations et activités universitaires, de remédier à la baisse de la proportion des francophones, s'il y a lieu, et finalement de s'assurer que l'Université McGill attire les meilleurs candidats en provenance des cégeps et collèges francophones...

C'est par choix que l'Université McGill accorde la priorité à la qualité de ses programmes, de ses étudiants et professeurs plutôt qu'à leur bilinguisme. De plus, l'université vise un statut international. C'est aussi par choix que l'administration de l'université considèe raisonnable une proportion de francophones, variant entre 20 et 22 p. cent.

De plus, les étudiants doivent vivre avec les conséquences des choix qu'ils ont faits. C'est par choix que les francophones viennent étudier à McGill. Ils sont conscients du fait qu'il s'agit d'une institution anglophone. Plusieurs d'entre eux viennent d'ailleurs à McGill pour améliorer leur anglais et ne recherchent pas nécessairement un environnement bilingue. Finalement, si les étudiants décident de ne pas participer à la vie étudiante, nous devons supposer que c'est aussi une quéstion de préference...

Étant donne que la Commission est une initiative étudiante, il semble logique de s'attarder tout particulièrement au noyau de la vie étudiante, c'est-a-dire à l'Association étudiante de l'université McGill (AEUM). L'article 25.1 de la constitution de l'AEUM stipule que "l'anglais et le français sont les

langues officielles de l'Association." La mise en application de nos recommandations relève donc du respect de l'article 25.1. En se proclamant "institution bilingue," l'AEUM s'engage à répondre à certaines attentes légitimes de la part de ses membres. Cette commission a été mise sur pied afin de s'assurer que l'AEUM réponde à ces attentes.

Pour l'instant, l'AEUM ne respecte pas certaines obligations envers son statut bilingue et la Commission espère, par ses recommendations, l'amener à corriger cette situation...

Nous proposons de créer un nouveau poste, celui de commissaire francophone...

Un caucus francophone compose d'étudiants issus des diverses facultés assurerait un lien entre le commissaire francophone et le reste de la population étudiante de l'université...

Pour défendre ses objectifs, McGill-Québec tente de susciter l'intéret de ses membres actifs et du reste de la population mcgilloise en organisant des activités telles que des conférences, des cafés-causeries et des sorties culturelles...

Selon nous, il est important que le logo de l'Association étudiante de l'Université McGill soit bilingue...

... Nous proposons au registraire d'inclure sur le formulaire de demande d'admission une section où l'étudiant pourrait indiquer la langue qu'il préfere pour sa correspondance future avec l'université.

...Sur le plan extérieur, McGill souffre de son image au Québec. C'est du moins ce qu'ont affirmé des intervenants ayant participé aux audiences publiques, qu'ils proviennent de l'université ou de l'extérieur. De plus, la vision d'une université exclusivement anglophone est fausse. Telle n'est pas la situation de McGill, car on y retrouve de nombreux francophones, comme en témoigne cette commission. Bref, il est évident de constater que l'identité particulière de McGill a un impact énorme sur la société montréalise et québecoise.

Le service de recrutement de l'Université s'est déja enligné vers la bonne direction en adoptant un approche plus actif vis-à-vis les cégeps et colleges québecois... Suite à cette démarche, l'université McGill compte donc observer des résultats favorables quant au pourcentage de francophones inscrits dans les prochaines années... Bien que le pourcentage de francophones se maintienne aux environs de 20 p. cent, nous pouvons observer une hausse absolue en ce qui concerne le nombre d'étudiants francophones à McGill... En ce qui concerne les étudiants des 2e et 3e cycles, on note une baisse constante depuis les sept dernières années. Cela pourrait s'ex-

pliquer par le statut international que l'université cherche à enrichir...

Dans le but d'apporter un changement concret et constructif, de contribuer davantage au soutien de la langue française, les commissaires recommandent de faciliter l'apprentissage du vocabulaire specialisé de leur domaine par les étudiants, les professeurs et le personnel non enseignant de l'université.

En conclusion, cette commission n'a jamais prétendu vouloir dresser le portrait de ce que devrait être le français ou la population francophone de la societé mcgilloise de demain. Nous avons simplement tenté d'approfondir certaines questions présentes dans notre esprit et auxquelles nous voulions des réponses. Parmi celles-ci, nous voulions examiner deux questions vitales:

1) La baisse du pourcentage absolu de francophones à McGill.

2) Le faible nombre d'étudiants francophones au sein des groupes et associations sur le campus.

En réponse à ces questions, nous avons formulé quelques recommendations qui, à notre avis, devraient permettre de corriger la stuation là où une correction est requise.

D'un point de vue plus général, nous avons pu remarquer que la relation entre les communautés francophones et anglophones a McGill se porte bien. Il n'y a pas lieu de s'inquiéter a ce sujet.

Finalement, nous tenons à réiterer le fait que cet exercice n'avait pour but que d'assurer le sentiment de bien-êre des francophones à l'universite McGill, afin qu'en retour, d'ici quelques années, ceux-ci le reconnaissent. En grande partie les francophones sont ceux qui vivent ici, soutiendront et réinvestiront dans l'université et qui s'acharneront à toujours protéger cette institution quoique l'avenir lui réserve.

English summary

The report noted that the SSMU was not fulfilling all of its obligations as a bilingual organization. It recommended taking steps to improve the condition of French at McGill and to make anglophones better able to compete in Quebec's marketplace. New posts should be created such as a commissaire francophone and new groups such as a caucus francophone that would act to inform francophones about the University's services in French and about its linguistic policies. The report found that about 20 per cent of McGill students were francophone, but that only a small number of them participated in campus groups and associations. In general, francophone and anglophone students got along well together.

т н е 40 s

Douglas Grant Lochhead, BA'43, BLS'51, is Professor Emeritus at Mount Allison University and Fellow Emeritus of the University of Toronto's Massey College. He is also President of Goose Lane Editions in Fredericton, N.B.

John P.S. Mackenzie, BCom'47, is an Investment Counsellor and recently received the Lescarbot National Award from the Department of Communications in Ottawa for "Extraordinary Volunteer Service to the Arts."

Isadore Rosenfeld, BSc'47, MD'51, has been appointed the Ida and Theo Rossi Distinguished Clinical Professor of Medicine at Cornell University Medical College, N.Y. He has also recently been named Grande Ufficiale dell' Ordine al Merito della Repubblica Italiana. He is a specialist in Cardiovascular disease and recently released his sixth book, Doctor, what should I eat?

Glenn N. Adams, BSc'49, MSc'50, PhD'53, has retired after 20 years as an Aircraft Engineer and 18 years as an Appliance Engineer, and is now painting full time.

Shirley (Simand) Mendelsohn, BA'49, is President of DES Action Canada, a national voluntary health organization, which she co-founded in 1982 with her daughter.

т н е 30 s

Don McKerricher, MD'50, was elected as a Senior Member of the Canadian Medical Association at their annual meeting held in Calgary last year.

Irwin J. Kopin, BSc'51, MD'55, is Scientific Director of the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke in Bethesda, Md., and last year was elected Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine in London, England.

Orville E. White, MA'51, retired as Principal of a Montreal polytechnic high school after 36 years, and moved to Victoria where he spent two years in the University of Victoria's Physics Department.

Areta Crowell, BSc'56, MSc'58, PhD'62, is Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health. She has been named a trustee of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation to serve as Member of the Human Resources Committee.

AUTHORS

A well-known New York subsidy book publisher is searching for manuscripts. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juvenile, travel, scientific, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered. If you have a book-length manuscript ready for publication (or are still working on it), and would like more information and a free 32-page booklet, please write:

VANTAGE PRESS, DEPT. DA-8 516 W 34 St., New York, NY 10001 Dmytro Cipywnyk, MSc(App)'57, was elected President of the Ukrainian World Congress at their recent convention. He is also President of the Canadian Ethnic Cultural Council, and he received the Order of Canada and the 125th Medal of Service in 1992.

Gordon Druker, BSc'57, has been appointed as National Industrial Sales Manager for Texo International in Montreal.

Michael Fieldman, BSc'59, BArch'63, received five Distinguished Architecture awards this year from the American Institute of Architects, and also won an international competition for the design of New York City's new Police Academy. He lives and works in Manhattan.

Gabriel Glazer, BCL'59, is Senior Partner in the law firm of Glazer & Associates in Tel Aviv, Israel, and has been re-elected as Legal Counsel (probono) to the International Center for Peace in the Middle East.

T H E 60s

Marjorie Goodfellow, BLS'60, is a Library Consultant and was granted a Doctor of Civil Laws, honoris causa, from Bishop's University last year.

Frances Silver Kushner, BA'61, is a PhD candidate in Clinical Social Work at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Ronald J. Mackenzie, BLS'62, has retired from his position as Director of Public Library Services for the Government of the Northwerst Territories, and has now launched his own training and consulting business.

Peter Kemball, BEng'63, MBA'67, has completed five years of merchant banking with Acorn Partners, providing funds to emerging companies to complement bank loans and venture capital.

Harry Needham, BEd'63, has been accredited as a CFE by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, and has also been promoted in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem to the grade of Officer Brother. He is Manager, Audit and Evaluation, for the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull, Que., and its affiliate, the Canadian War Museum, in Ottawa.

C.J. Michael Flavell, BCL'64, has changed his law firm's name from Flavell Kubrick & Associates to Flavell Kubrick & Lalonde.

Romeo Charles, BSc(Chem)'66, MSc (Chem)'69, completed a PhD in Chemistry at the Australian National University and has taught Chemistry at many secondary schools. He is living in Perth, Australia, and is working at Christ Church Grammar School as a Senior Chemistry teacher.

Cameron G. Strong, MSc'66, is Chair of the Board of Governors Personnel Committee and Vice-Chair of the Board of Governors of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Mayo Foundation.

Elaine Shizgal Cohen, BA'67, is Director of the United Talmud Torah Schools in Montreal and has been appointed by the Quebec Ministry of Education to serve on La commisson consultative de l'enseignment privé.

Avrum I. Gotlieb, BSc'67, MD'71, is a Professor in the University of Toronto's Department of Pathology. He recently won their Distinguished Service Award, as well as a Teaching Excellence Award from the Toronto Hospital, for his research and teaching, and for his work as Scientific Officer and then Chair of the Pathology and Mor-

phology Grants Panel of the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Jane (Moore) Jenson, BA'67, has become a Professor in the Department of Political Science at l'Université de Montréal after more than 20 years of teaching at Carleton University.

Ken Frankel, BEng(Chem)'68, left IBM after a 25-year career in Montreal and Ottawa and is now a Partner in la Formation Guilde Education, commercial computer education specialists. He is married and has three sons.

Barry Fraser, BSc(Agr)'68, has been appointed Manager of Field Services for Kent and Essex Counties by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Sudhangsu K. Ghosal, PhD'68, is Professor of Zoology at the University of Burdwan in West Bengal, India.

Mordechai Rozanski, BA'68, was installed as the University of Guelph's sixth President last year. He also holds the rank of Tenured Professor in the Department of History, College of Arts.

Vrej-Armen Artinian, MArch'69, joined the firm of Nicolaidis Fukushima Orton Emmian of Montreal last year, assuming the responsibility for specifications and quality control, and has now become an Associate. He has written and edited several books in Armenian and is the Senior Editor of the Armenian Weekly Horizon.

Malcolm Farrow, BEd(PE)'69, participated in his first World Ironman Championship in Hawaii last October, placing tenth in the 50 to 54-year-old age group.

Darlene Kruesel Hyde, BA'69, has been appointed Vice-President, Public Affairs and Road Safety, for the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, based in Vancouver. She is responsible for their public affairs, communications, research and loss prevention initiatives.

J. Emilio Perrotta, BEng(Mech)'69, has been appointed Vice-President Administration of Complejo Metalúrgico Dominicano, C. Por A. (METALDOM), in the Dominican Republic. He has two daughters studying at McGill, and two sons.

Harvey Skolnick, BSc'69, is Professor of Marketing at Sheridan College in Oakville, Ont., an Instructor at the University of Toronto's School of Continuing Studies, and also leads seminars in the area of Customer Service for the Federal Business Development Bank. He is married and has two children

T. Kue Young, BSc'69, MD'73, is a Professor in the University of Manitoba's Deptartment of Community Health Sciences, and has just published a new book entitled, *The Health of Native Americans: Toward a Biocultural Epidemiology*.

Elaine Zuckerman, BA'69, has worked in Washington, D.C., at the Inter-American Development Bank and World Bank since 1981. She designs assistance strategies and prepares projects for many developing countries. This year she will be seconded to UNCTAD in Geneva to examine social safety nets in developing countries.

т н е 70 s

Duncan T. Adams, BSc'70, is a Psychologist/ Administrator. He has left Southern Ontario and private psychotherapy to manage an integrated children's service, delivering health, education and social services to remote and rural Northern Ontario communities.

Sam Boskey, BA'70, BCL'78, has become Leader of the Official Opposition at Montreal City Council, representing the Democratic Coalition of Montreal. He has been the Councillor for the Décarie district since 1982.

John A. Ellerton, BSc'70, MD'74, has been elected Governor, American College of Physicians, for Nevada.

Marvin Steinberg, BSc'70, DDS'72, recently became a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics.

Robert Mayerovitch, BMus'70, is Professor of Piano at the Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory in Berea, Ohio, and was the first-prize winner in the annual Bartok-Kabalevsky International Piano Competition in Radford, Va., in April.

Gary Wiseman, BSc'71, BCL'74, LLB'75, received his MBA from York University and has a general law practice in Toronto. He is married with one daughter.

Michael Carin, BA'72, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal Business Magazine. He is the author of the novels Five Hundred Keys and The Neutron Picasso.

Robert Griesbach, BEng(Chem)'72, MBA'74, is Chief Information Officer and Vice-President, Services, at Monenco Agra in Oakville, Ont. He is married with two children.

George Muito, MA'72, worked as Programmes Coordinator for Secondary Education and Project Director, Population Education, at the Kenya Institute of Education in Nairobi. He is currently a UNESCO Chief Technical Advisor on Population Education at the Malawi Institute of Education in Domasi.

Sidney S. Dworkin, BMus'73, BSW'78, MSW'80, is a Cantor and has been invited to perform in concert at the 47th Annual International Cantor's Assembly Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., in June.

Donna Grey, BN'73, has been promoted to Assistant Executive Director Patient Services at Almonte General Hospital in Almonte, Ont.

Aly M. Shady, MSc'73, is a Senior Policy Advisor for Agriculture, Irrigation and Water Resources at CIDA. He has recently completed a three-year term as Vice-President of the International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage, and received the Annual Award of the Canadian Water Resources Association. He lives in Ottawa with his wife and two daughters.

Barbara Rubin, DipEd'74, taught in the Gaspé for 17 years and is currently on sabbatical. She is working towards her Certificate in Special Education in Montreal, and is married with four children.

George Freedman, BSc'75, DDS'78, is Adjunct Associate Professor of Dentistry at Case Western Reserve University (CWRU), Cleveland, Ohio, and Director of the Post-graduate Programs in Esthetic Dentistry at CWRU and Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Tex. He maintains a private practice in Markham, Ont.

Michel Normandeau, BCom'75, was appointed Assistant Manager, Trust, at the Scotia Trust (Cayman) in Grand Cayman.

Brian H. Novack, BSc'76, MD'80, is a Plastic Surgeon and recently received both a U.S. patent and F.D.A. approval for a male pectoral implant. He is Director of the Beverly Hills Institute for Facial and Body Sculpting.

Norman Pinsky, BSC'76, is a Family Physician and lives in Halifax with his two sons. His interests include the horticulture of orchids and carniverous plants, the raising of tropical snakes, and performance sports car driving.

Phyllis Cohen Yaffe, MA'78, PhD'87, taught Art History at the University of Western Ontario, Concordia University's Liberal Arts College, and McGill. She has recently established her own art consulting firm, ConnaissART p.c.y.

Scott Desman, BSc'78, MD'82, is an Orthopedic Surgeon in private practice in Miami.

Samuel Fleming, MBA'78, owns Bayshore Pharmacy in Ottawa.

Ausilio (Silvio) Gasbarrino, BSc'78, was appointed Marketing Director for Searle Italy, a subsidiary of a multinational pharmaceutical company, and has recently relocated, with his wife and twins, to Milan, Italy.

Sheldon Krakower, BCom'78, DipPub Acc'81, is Partner in the accounting firm of Miller Hersh in Montreal, and President of Alberta Black Rain, Oil & Gas.

Edward Assarabowski, BA'79, received an MA from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and has worked for more than 10 years as a Broadcast Analyst at Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany.

Robert Blohm, BA'79, MBA'81, is an independent Investment Banker and a doctoral candidate in Economics at Columbia University, N.Y. He has written often about Canada for the editorial page of *The Wall Street Journal* and has just been named a Fellow of the American Institute for Economic Research.

Laura Donefer, BA'79, is one of the leading glass artists in Canada. She studied glassblowing at Sheridan College in Toronto, and has exhibited her work at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland.

Elisabeth J. Shakin Kunkel, BSc'79, MD'83, is Associate Director, Consultation-Liaison, at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She was married last year.

Edward Toczko, BEng(Chem)'79, is a Senior Commissioning Engineer working at ABB Drying in LaSalle, Que. He analyzes paper making equipment and commissions new equipment throughout North and South America and Asia.

Allan Weingarten, BSc(Agr)'79, is Research Program Director of Schering-Plough Animal Health in Union, N.J. He is married to Christine Deslandes, BSc(Agr)'79, and has two children.

т н е **280** s

Athena Andrikopoulos, BA'80, is Director of Development at Arto-Pelli Motion Pictures in Toronto, an award-winning film and video production company. Her tasks include reading and selecting scripts for filming, and optioning literary works

Eric D. Holstein, BSc'80, resides in Andover, Mass., and was recently inducted as Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during their annual meeting in New Orleans.

Meeta Patel, BSc'80, is Supervisor of Microbiological Sevices at Burroughs-Wellcome in Montreal.

Frederick P. Sly, BArch'80, has joined the firm of David Nairne & Associates as their Registered Architectural Professional. They offer planning, architectual, engineering and project management services throughout Canada.

Nathan M. Stubina, BEng(Met)'80, MEng'83, joined Falconbridge after graduating with a PhD from the University of Toronto in 1987, and is currently working at their nickel refinery in Norway. He is married with one daughter.

Alumni Travel'94

Midnight Sun Express & Alaska Passage

August 1 to 13
Discover the beauty of Alaska by train and ship, as we make our way through the heart of this spectacular region. We will train our way from Fairbanks to Seward, and then cruise down the coast to Vancouver.

From \$3625, from Montreal/Toronto

Alumni Campus Abroad

September 6 to 13
Spend an exciting week "studying" in the beautiful town of Meiringen, Switzerland, and the surrounding Alps. Day trips and lectures about Swiss life and culture will make for an unforgettable educational experience.

\$2495, from Montreal/Toronto,

\$2495, from Montreal/Toronto, everything included

Paris and the Burgundy Canal

October 8 to 19
Join us as we barge our way
through the spectacular region of
Burgundy via L'Abercrombie - chartered
exclusively for McGill. Private sightseeing tours,
and visits to select vineyards will highlight our
tour through central France.
\$4795, from Montreal/Toronto

China & the Orient

October 9 to 30 or October 16 to November 6 Imagine experiencing five of the Orient's most magnificent destinations, lands rich in the magic and history of more than 5,000 years of recorded history. Hong Kong, China, Thailand, Singapore, and Bali will all be stops on this 22 day "trip of a lifetime."

From \$6300, from Montreal/Toronto

Voyage Into Antiquity

October 26 to November 9 This fall we invite you to join McGill Principal and

Vice-Chancellor **David Johnston** and his wife, **Sharon**, on a remarkable voyage into antiquity. Explore the heritage of the Aegean and the Eastern Mediterranean, and discover the rich and diverse history found along their shores.

From \$4400, plus airfare

Also scheduled for 1995:

Costa Rica, January 26 to February 5 Puerto Rico & the Virgin Islands, February 4 to 11

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy, and are subject to change. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For information about these 1994 trips contact:

The Graduates' Society of McGill 3605 Mountain St. Montreal, H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Thursday, September 22, 1994, 6:00 p.m. The St. James's Club, 1145 Union Street, Montreal

The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving reports, presenting awards, electing and installing officers, appointing auditors, and other business. David D. Cohen, BA'52, Honorary Secretary

GRADUATES' SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

For Graduate Governor on McGill's Board of Governors

Term-Five Years (Starting January 1, 1995)



David D. Cohen, BA'52,
Director, Diffusion Pierre Cardin
Canada
Honorary Secretary, Graduates'
Society
Chair, Alumni Branch Leaders'
Weekend I, II & III,
Vice-Chair Reunion'89, Chair
Reunion'90

For President Term-Two Years



Gail Johnson, BA'63
Vice-President, Honorary Secretary & Director,
McGill Graduates' Society
Councillor, City of Westmount
Past Chair, ECS School
Chairman, Founder's Circle
Committee, Canadian
Centre for Architecture

For Vice-President Term-Two Years



James A. Robb, Q.C., BA'51, BCL'54
Lawyer, Stikeman, Elliott
President, Quebec-Japan Business Forum
Past Board Member, Dawson & Marianopolis Colleges
Graduate Governor, McGill
Board of Governors

Article XII of the Society's by-laws provides for nominations by the Nominating Committee to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors and the University's Board of Governors. Additional nominations for any office received by July 31, 1994, and signed by at least twenty-five members in good standing, will be placed on a ballot and a postal election held. If, however, the Nominating Committee's selections are acceptable to graduates, those named will take office at the Annual General Meeting.

For Honorary Secretary Term-Two Years Karen Diaz, BEd'82, MEd'92

For Honorary Treasurer Term-Two Years Ian McLachlin, BEng'60

For Vice-President Alumnae Term-Two Years Joan McGuigan, BCom'55

For Members of the Board of Directors Term-Two Years Richard Bourne, BSc'69 Jean-Pierre de Montigny, MBA'80 Sharon Hackett, BSc(PT)'74 Jacques G. Hebert, BCom'58 Lynne Kassie, BA'72

For Regional Vice-Presidents
Term-One Year

Atlantic Provinces
John William Ritchie, BSc(Agr)'51

Ottawa Valley and Northern
Ontario
David McRobie, BSc(Arch)'72, BArch'74

Central Ontario Donald F. Greer, BCom'56

Alberta Michael H. Crombie, BCom'56

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Jill Porter, MEd'82

British Columbia Michael J. B. Alexandor, BA'58

Great Britain Richard Jack, MD'62

New England States David Ulin, BCL'69

U.S.A. East Richard M. Hart, PhD'70, MBA'73

U.S.A. West Donna Sexsmith, MSW'55

George L. Bovell, BSc(Agr)'45

Bermuda John D.Stubbs, BSc'56, MD'56 Robert Barclay, BEng'81, MEng'88, is employed by the Ontario Ministry of Labour, Northern Area Professional and Specialization Services Group, in Sudbury, Ont.

Peter C. Herman, BA'81, received his PhD from Columbia University, N.Y., in 1990, and now teaches English Literature at Georgia State University in Atlanta. His anthology, Rethinking the Henrician Era: Essays on Early Tudor Texts and Contexts, has recently been published. He is married and has a daughter.

Owen D. Kurtin, BA'81, LLB'84, is a partner at the law firm of Chapman & Fennell in New York City, practising international law and litigation.

Maher Louis, MBA'81, is Logistics Manager at the Toronto Hospital, and he is preparing for a marathon race this summer.

Henry Olders, MD'81, was recently appointed Medical and Scientific Director for Développement Purkinje in Anjou, Que., which is developing a computerized medical record system using pen-based notebook computers. He is engaged to Helen Rainville, BMus'80.

Debra Pasculi, BEd'81, owns her own business in Ridgewood, N.J., called MotherLove, specializing in perinatal homecare and parenting education. She is also President of the Center for Perinatal Research and Family Support.

Charmaine Roye, MD'81, is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. She was elected President of the Janet Hall branch of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada (FMWC) in 1992, and is currently on the Board of Directors of the FMWC.

Mary Victoria Wallis, MA'81, received a PhD in English from the University of Ottawa in 1991. She was an Assistant Professor until 1993 in the University of Calgary's Faculty of Nursing, and is currently Clinic Coordinator for Cardiology Consultants in Calgary, and Adjunct Assistant Professor at the University of Calgary's Faculty of Medicine.

Nasser Ahmad, BEng(Chem)'82, is working for the United States Patent and Trademark Office, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., in the field of composite products and non-metal composites and laminates.

Wanda Bedard, BCom'82, runs her own metal fabrication business in Montreal.

Anne (Schwartz) Carlson, BSc'82, MSc'85, completed her PhD in Anatomy and Cell Biology in February and is now pursuing her post-doctoral thesis at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Debra Silberberg Finestone, MD'82, is an Assistant Professor at McGill and works in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal.

Joanne Kesten, BA'82, is an Art Historian, Consultant and teacher at St. Stephen's and St. Agnes' School in Arlington, Va.

France Martin-Levesque, BSc'82, is working as a Research Consultant in the life insurance field. She sings in a choir and is the mother of two boys.

J.C. Ning, BA'82, LLB'85, has a private law practice in Oakland, Calif., and is a Business Consultant advising American and European companies in Asian practice.

Mariam S. Pal, BA'82, MA'86, has been based at the headquarters of the African Development Bank in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, since last year, and is working on the design and implementation of poverty alleviation projects in Africa.

Guy Tourigny, BSc(Agr)'82, obtained a Master of Pest Management from Simon Fraser University in 1985, and went to Wageningen, Holland, on a research scholarship. Since 1992, he has been a Research and Technology Transfer Officer with the St.Jean/Richelieu Agriculture Canada Research

ALUMNOTES

Station, working on "Projet Canada Burkinage de protection des végétaux" out of Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, West Africa. He is married with two children.

Olli M. Turpeinen, PhD'82, is Technical Officer in the Air Navigation Bureau of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal.

Minda Zimmering, BCom'82, is Manager for Group West, a software and hardware re-marketer, in Burnaby, B.C.

Bob Anstey, BSc'83, is a salesperson at Capital Equipment, a biotech company in New Jersey.

Peter Bilous, PhD'83, teaches, trains and has casework responsibilities at the Edmonton Forensic Laboratory.

Catherine Gauvin, BA'83, is employed by Maple Ridge Community Credit Union in British Columbia as an Investment Representative. She is married with two children.

Alexander A. Koukoulas, BSc'83, PhD'90, is a Research Scientist at the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada in Montreal. He is married with two children.

Elisabeth Lynn (Randall) MacKinnon, BA'83, works as a Health Planner in Waterloo, Ont. She is married to Ian MacKinnon, MSc'90, and they have one child.

Elizabeth Pritzker, BA'83, works in Oakland, Calif., as Staff Counsel and Acting Director of the First Amendment Project, a non-profit public interest law firm concerned with open government laws and free speech/ free press issues.

Brian G. Wilson, DipMgmt'83, is Manager, Support & Contract Services, with Naval Engineering Test Establishment, a division of Peacock, Inc., in LaSalle, Que.

Mark Bergman, BSC'84, PhD '89, received his MD this spring from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio, where he will be starting his residency in Internal Medicine.

Elizabeth Mehrez, BA'84, is an Account Director for a major Greek advertising agency in Athens. She is married to Ilias Assimakopoulos, BA'85.

Serena Shaw Hu, MD'84, resides in San Francisco and was inducted as Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during ceremonies at their annual meeting in New Orleans.

Jean-Pierre Bastien, BA'85, is a Translator for the Federal Government in the Transportation Department.

Marc Bertrand, BSc(PT)'85, is a former member of the McGill Redmen Hockey Team and is now a Physical Therapist in private practice in Switzerland. He is still playing hockey and is married with one child.

Margaret Kaburis-Campbell, BEd'85, is teaching Kindergarten and Pre-kindergarten for the Jerome Le Royer School Commission in Montreal.

Moira (Ambrose) Connelly, BA'85, received her MA in English from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., in 1991, and is a freelance writer and mother of two.

George Tilo De Sanctis, BSc'85, MSc'86, completed his doctorate in Medical Sciences at the University of Calgary in 1991, and is currently in his second year of a research Fellowship at Harvard University.

Nimu Gan Guli, BEng'85, will be receiving an MD and starting residency in Diagnostic Radiology at the University of Toronto in July.

Robyn Gardiner, BSc'85, is pursuing a Master's degree at Columbia University, N.Y., in the Department of Movement Sciences. She also works part time as a Physical Therapist.

Elisabeth Gauthier, BSc'85, is a Commercial Officer for Agriculture Canada and Agri-Food Canada. She is also Editor-in-Chief of Alimentech, a scientific extension and industrial liaison newsletter for the food industry.

Nelson Gentiletti, DipPubAcc'85, is Executive Vice-President of Finance and Administration at Minet, which provides insurance and risk management services worldwide.

Debra Heath, BA'85, is a graduate student of Health Behavior and Health Education in the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Hélène Loevenbruck, BA'85, worked one year in China and three years for a law firm in Montreal. In 1990, she joined the Solicitor General of Canada's office in Ottawa and was recently transferred to Toronto.

Claudio Lazzari, BEng'85, is Production Superintendant at Quebec Metal Powder in Tracy, Que.

Irina Makarow, BEng'85, MEng'87, is an Environmental Engineer at Noranda Copper Smelting and Refining in Montreal.

Oswald Pinto, BEng'85, is an Engineer for the Market Development and Product Application Department of Dofasco Steel. He performs metallurgical and metal forming and stamping analysis at customer plants throughout Ontario, Ohio and Michigan. He is married and has two daughters.

Watson Sinming Kwong, BEng(Mech)'85, is a Senior Engineer with Westinghouse Electric, located in Pittsburgh, Penn., where he designs, implements, and installs distributed control systems for fossil-fueled power plants.

Mike Babcock, BEd'86, has been named Head Coach of the Western Hockey League's Spokane Chiefs. He previously coached the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns and was selected as the 1993-94 Canada West University Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

Stella Boukas, BA'86, is Project Coordinator of Surgical Epidemiology at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and the Montreal General Hospital.

Nancy Craig, MD'86, is in general medical practice in a core area mission clinic in Winnipeg, Man., and is raising three children.

Elizabeth Anne Cordeau, BA'86, recently joined the management consulting firm Robertson Rozenhart, based in Vancouver. She is specializing in professional services, marketing consulting and public relations for clients in the legal, accounting and engineering professions.

Michael Finkelstein, BArch'86, is working in an Interior Design firm, producing design and detail drawings for stores and shopping malls.

Alison Fripp, BA'86, received law degrees from Oxford University, England, in 1991 and from the University of Ottawa in 1993, and she is now articling at Stikeman, Elliott in Ottawa. She was recently married and has a stepdaughter.

Sandy Kang-Gill, BSc'86, is working as an Engineer for Northern Telecom in Ontario. She is married and has a son.

Rebecca Lee, BSc'86, is Academic Coordinator at the International Language Institute in Bogota, Columbia. She also helps to manage a farm on the outskirts of Bogota.

Sylvain Millette, BEng'86, has started his own engineering firm, Millette Control Engineering, in Toronto.

Michel Roberge, BMus'86, MMus'90, spent two years at the Vienna Music Conservatory in Austria, and is now working at the Laudestheater of Dessau in Germany as Choir Director.

Andrew S. Ronkin, BA'86, is an Assistant in Corporate Finance and Investment Banking in Toronto. He recently completed his MBA at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Manangement at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Lawrence St. John, BCom'86, Cert-PubAcc'89, is working for the Touring Club of Switzerland, Geneva, as Administrator and Controller of their 30 branch offices.

David "Gary" Shaw, BA'86, is Assistant Professor of Medieval History at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Yves Sicard, BCL'86, LLB'86, is Resident Vice-President, Corporate Finance Group, Citibank, in Paris, France.

Jean Watson, BEd'86, an artist, recently held a major solo exhibition in Tehran, Iran, where she resides. She has appeared on national television and was featured in *Gordoon*, a well-known arts/literary magazine.

Liza Aboud, BA'87, MBA'90, works for Central Gas B.C. in Victoria, in marketing and communications

Helen Allen, MSW'87, is Field Education Coordinator at the School of Social Work at McGill. She is a single parent and is working on a PhD.

Steven J. Cruise, DDS'87, is in private dental practice in Ontario.

Jennifer Hicks, BA'87, is completing an MA in Educational Technology from Concordia University.

Lisa Lazar, BA'87, is working as a Payroll/ Administrator for a computer consulting company in Toronto, and is taking evening media-writing courses.

Pascale Lemaire, BSc'87, is Coordinator of Professional Services at PROACT EAP, consultants for employee assistance programs.

Christiane Laframboise, BEd'87, Cert-SpEd'89, is pursuing an MA in Reading and Writing. She also teaches English and English as a Second language in Montreal.

Lorraine B. (Brown) Law, BA'87, completed an MSc and a BEd, and is currently teaching French immersion for the Halton Board of Education in Ontario.

Aris Makris, BEng'87, MEng'88, recently received his PhD and is currently working as Research Associate in the Shock Wave Physics Group of McGill's Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Marc Nantel, BSc'87, MSc'90, recently received his PhD in Physics (on X-ray laser research) from Institut national de la recherche scientifique,

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PO. Box 575, Snowdon Station, Montréal, Qc H3X 3T8 Tel.:(514)738-9410 Fax:(514)735-7493 and is presently in Paris, France, for a one-year post-doctoral appointment.

Stephanie Richard, BSc'87, PhD'91, is a post-doctoral Fellow in the field of Molecular Immunology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Genviève Saumier, BCom'87, BCL'91, LLB'91, is in the third year of her PhD program in law at Cambridge University, England. She is engaged to David Lametti, BCL'89, LLB'89.

Gary Strickland, BA'87, has been promoted from Employee Relations Manager to Human Resources Manager at Rockwell International's Tilbury, Ont., brake plant. He is married with three daughters.

Ivan Tabac, BCom'87, DipPubAcc'88, is presently working at Richter, Usher & Vineberg in Montreal as a Manager in the Audit Department. He was married in May.

Zehava Tyberg, BA'87, has recently joined Avanti Computer Systems in Toronto as a Systems Analyst/Programmer.

Renata Van Vliet, BSc'87, is teaching part time in the Veterinary Technolgy Program at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, Ont. She is also a Small Animals Veterinarian at the Napanee Veterinary Hospital.

Christopher Alexander, BA'88, is Third Secretary, Vice-Consul and Press Officer at the Canadian Embassy in Moscow, Russia.

Cheryl Ann Buckley, BCL'88, LLB'88, is a Nominal Associate at Heller, Gottlieb & Foldiak, attorneys. Her expertise is litigation, immigration, civil, human rights and matrimonial law.

Colleen Buffett, BSc(Agr)'88, moved to Baton Rouge, La., conducted research and is now enrolled at the Louisianna State University Veterinary Department. She is married to André Nault, BSc(Agr)'88, who has been working with the National Wetlands Research Center since 1990.

David Ellison, BA'88, is teaching British History and Geography at two high schools in Iasi, Romania.

Erick A. Friess, BA'88, is a Commercial Lender for the N.B.D. Bank in Detroit, Mich.

Omar Gebara, BEng'88, is a Design Analyst at C.A.E. Electronics in St. Laurent, Que., and is specializing in the area of Space Hardware.

Michael B. Kleinman, BA'88, BCL'92, LLB'92, was called to the bar of Ontario in February and is currently practising family law with

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To make it easier for you to inform the Graduates' Society of changes to your preferred mailing address, the changes can now be sent to the Records Department of Advancement Services by e-mail. The address is:

RECORDS@MARTLET1.LAN.MCGILL.CA.

You can still notify the McGill News of changes through our existing mailing address, phone and Fax numbers:

3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1, Tel: (514) 398-3549, Fax: (514) 398-7338.

Epstein, Cole, Barristers in Toronto. He is married with one son.

Jean Léger, BEng(Ci)'88, has completed a Master's degree in Project Management from L'École des sciences de la gestion at l'Université du Québec à Montréal, and is a founding member at the consulting firm JLP Legér Associates, which specializes in civil engineering and project management. He has been under contract with the Bureau de l'éducation des adultes of l'Université de Sherbrooke since last year.

Michael Orr, BA'88, was recently promoted to Captain in the United States Marine Corps, and is to receive the designation of Naval Aviator.

Denis Rousseau, BSc'88, is working towards his MSc in the Department of Chemistry at McGill.

Mark Taborsky, BCom'88, graduated from the University of Chicago with an MBA in Finance last year, and is now trading proprietary financial derivatives for an international Hedge Fund.

Mathilde Boisset-Pioro, MD'89, is pursuing a Fellowship in Rheumatology/Immunology at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

Camille C. Bondout, BSc'89, is Territory Manager at Pharmacia Biotech in Baie D'Urfé, and is also doing a part-time MBA at Concordia University.

Mirella Di Spriti, BCom'89, is Training Coordinator at Reader's Digest in Montreal.

Reno De Stefano, BMus'89, is completing a PhD in Musicological Studies of the Jazz Idiom at l'Université de Montréal. He also lectures in Jazz Studies and is a Research Fellow.

Samuel N. Grief, MD'89, finished Family Medicine Residency at McGill in 1991 and has been working in St. Rémi, Que., since 1992. In May he married Sophie Ares, BSc'90, and they are moving to the United States.

Adam Hunter, BEng'89, is Sales Representative for Innovative Waste Technologies in British Columbia, a company that makes paving bricks from recycled car tires.

Sabah N. Hussain, PhD'89, is an Assistant Professor in McGill's Department of Medicine/Experimental Medicine. He is also Deputy Director, Pulmonary Function Testing Laboratories, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and a Director of Medkins-Christie Laboratories in Montreal.

Laurie J. Jarvis, BA'89, is working for Canadian Airlines International as a Sales and Ticket Agent.

Wayel Kaakaji, BSc'89, is in a Neurosurgery training program at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio.

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Nicole Beaulieu, PhD'90, has a private practice in Neuropsychology on the South Shore in Montreal and teaches Psychology at Dawson College.

Gabriel Bochi, BSc'90, is a PhD student and Research Assistant in Materials Science and Engineering at MIT.

Christine Chirolas, BA'90, received her Doctor of Jurisprudence in May from Tulane University Law School in New Orleans, La., and was admitted to the Maryland bar. She is now clerking for Judge Stephen Daniels at the G.S.A. Board of Contract Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Graham Gill, BA'90, is a Programmer/Systems Analyst at CCH Canadian, a publishing company in Don Mills, Ont.

Lise Hébert, PhD'90, is Executive Director of Fédération Québécoise des sociétés Alzheimer in Montreal.

Sean P. Hutchinson, BA'90, BA'94, ran for the NDP in the federal election last year, and recently graduated with Great Distinction from McGill's Middle East Studies Program. He is currently working at the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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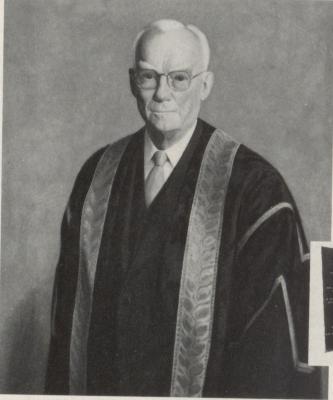
"WITHOUT McGILL"

IMAGINE MONTREAL WITHOUT MCGILL.
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CONSIDER THE LOSS OF THOUSANDS OF JOBS
WHILE GENERATIONS OF YOUNG MONTREALERS
ARE FORCED TO SEEK
THEIR HIGHER EDUCATION ELSEWHERE.
JUST IMAGINE!

Edwin Powell, LLD'56, certainly captured and held his audience's attention. On that November night in 1957, he may have startled members of the McGill Associates, as he asked them to imagine the city of Montreal "without McGill"—although, as he told members present, his observations were "intended only to be provocative" so as to stimulate a stronger interest in McGill.

In the second volume of his history of McGill, Dr. Stanley Frost writes that a "different style of chancellorship" was introduced with the election of Mr. Powell.

"He had the reputation of being fully dedicated to the well-being of his company and of demanding a like dedication from his subordinates," Dr. Frost continues. "When he retired from the Aluminum Company (of Canada) and became chancellor of McGill, he had the time to take a closer day-by-day interest in the University than former chancellors had done, and he expected to find the business atmosphere to which he was accustomed prevailing in the offices of the University."



Ray Edwin Powell, LLD'56, McGill's tenth Chancellor. (Portrait by Frederick B. Taylor)

A "PIERCING GLANCE"

When Dr. Powell died in 1973, aged 85, the University's Board of Governors and Senate commemorated him as "a dynamic and forceful man" whose "piercing glance under snow-white eyebrows could at times seem intimidating, or at times could express joyful welcome."

The formal resolution added: "When Chancellor Powell entered a room excitement stirred around him; he was the focal point of big events. Even when he was absent from the University, he possessed the quality....of writing a one-line query which required at least four pages of single-spaced typescript in reply."

He served McGill as a governor from 1950 to 1957 and as chancellor from 1957 until 1964, when he became a governor emeritus.

His 55-year career in the aluminum industry began in Illinois, where he sold kitchen utensils door-to-door to help pay for his college education. Over the years he progressed to senior executive, serving as president of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., from 1937 to 1957.

When he learned that the 1957 issue of "Old McGill" was to be dedicated to him, he said he considered it a "special honour, which I value the more highly because it comes to me directly from the students of the University."

It is, therefore, particularly appropriate that the McGill Student Services Building was named to honour the memory of Ray Edwin Powell. The cost of renovating the building for University use was met from a generous gift made by his former employer.

His memory is also perpetuated through the prestigious R.E. Powell Scholarships, endowed by his family in 1976.

When the Powell Students Services Building was officially opened in 1979, Mrs. R. E. Powell unveiled a plaque commemorating her late husband. Also shown are Conrad F. Harrington, BA'33, BCL'36, [LLD'84], Chancellor of McGill, and John MacBain, [BA'80], President of the Students' Society.

IN THE TRADITION OF JAMES MCGILL

Our University owes its very existence to a personal legacy...the original bequest of land and money from James McGill. Throughout the University's long history, generations of McGill graduates and friends have followed in this great tradition.

If you would like information regarding bequests and planned giving to McGill, please contact:

Ann Cihelka, Director, or Marie Lizotte, Associate Director Planned Gifts and Donor Relations

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ALUMNOTES

Tonya Macdonald, BSc'90, is teaching Grades Five to Eight at a missionary school in Deschapelles, Haiti, at Hôpital Albert Schweitzer.

Paul Marchand, MLIS'90, is a librarian at l'Université du Québec à Montréal, and he recently obtained a PhD in French Studies from l'Université de Montréal.

Daniel N. Weiner, BSc'90, is in his fourth year of a PhD program at the State University of New York at Albany. He has been accepted to the Clinical Psychology Pre-doctoral Internship Consortium of Brown University in Prividence, R.I., and will be conducting research on sexual problems.

Susan H. Abramovitch, BCL'91, LLB'91, has been transferred from the New York office of the law firm Debevoise & Plimpton to its Paris office, where she will continue to practise corporate law and international commercial arbitration.

Michel Del Balso, MBA'91, is a Senior Real Estate Analyst and works for British Columbia Buildings Corporation in Victoria. He is married to Liza Aboud, BA'87, MBA'90.

Suresh Lakhanpal, MD'91, is a Resident in Diagnostic Radiology at the University of Arkasas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. He has been selected Chief Resident for 1994-95, and subsequently will leave to the University of Washington in Seattle to start a Fellowship in Neororadiology.

Barbara Mahnen, BA'91, is enrolled at Colorado State University in Boulder, in the MA TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) Program. She is also the ESL Coordinator for the Bosnian Refugee Resettlement Committee, organ-

izing and training ESL tutors for recent refugee family arrivals.

Louis Trudelle, MBA'91, is Manager of Canadian Operations for Ford New Holland Credit in Calgary.

Trisha (Mudray) Bartley, LMus'92, is a freelancer in Southwestern Ontario, primarily with Orchestra London Canada and the Windsor Symphony. She is also solo horn with Brassroots, who have just released their third CD. She was recently married.

Katie Bumstead, BSc'92, is in her second year of medical school at Queen's University.

Robert Gialloreto, BPE'92, received his Master's degree in Sport Management from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., and also earned his Graduate Assistantship. He is now Director of Media & Public Relations for the Ottawa Rough Riders of the C.F.L.

McShane Jones, BA'92, taught English in Greece, worked with CARE International in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia, and is currently working with the Canadian Consulate General in St. Petersburg as Commercial Representative and Property Manager.

Vered Krispin, BCom'92, is a Computer Analyst in the Capital Markets Group of Lehmen Brothers in New York City.

Ken McRae, PhD'92, is a Professor in the University of Western Ontario's Psychology Department. He is married to Marni Harrington, BA'88, and has two children.

Mike Paventi, BEng'92, is Project Engineer at the Canadian Salt Company in Nova Scotia.

Susan Power, BA'92, is completing a BEd in Teaching English as a Second Language at Concordia University, and teaches part time. She is also a member of Montreal's Lyric Theatre, and was married in May.

Michael Purdon, MD'92, is a member of the Associate Staff at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. He is engaged to Anjali Gupta, BA'92, who recently completed her MA in Linguistics from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Patrice Beaudry, BSc(AgrEng)'93, is pursuing a Master's degree at l'Université de Laval and is presently working for manufacturers of grain handling equipment.

Stål Heggelund, BCom'93, worked last summer for the Royal Norwegian Cavalry Officer Cadet School. He is currently Market Analyst for the Norwegian Trade Council in Toronto, assisting Norwegian exporters to enter the Canadian market.

Lily Louie, BSc'93, is a Laboratory Technician in the protein chemistry department of ImClone Systems in New York City.

Michele Mastrogiacomo, BEng(Mech)'93, is a Technical Sales Representative living in Stamford, Conn.

"Kreole" Kennedy Kangwa Mwamba, BSc'93, is a Systems Analyst for the computer department of a mining company in Kitwe, Zambia, and is hoping for a government grant to pursue his PhD in Computer Science in China.

Eva Stollar, BSc'93, is in her first year of Medicine Dentaire at l'Université de Montréal.



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NMEMORIAM

THE 1920s

J. Cyril Flanagan, DDS'23, at Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, Que., on March 12, 1994.

Michael Greenblatt, BA'24, at Montreal on December 4, 1993.

William A. Warren, BSc(Eng)'24, at Ottawa on January 23, 1994.

William Watson, BSc'24, at Unionville, Ont., on December 4, 1993.

Maxwell Levitt, DDS'25, at Montreal on February 18, 1994.

Benjamin L. Kolber, MD'26, at Montreal on December 9, 1993.

Henry A. Peacock, MD'26, at Hamilton, Ont., on January 25, 1994.

H. Jack Freedman, BSc(Arts)'27, DDS'31, at Montreal on February 8, 1994.

Jessie (Mullally) Gruner, MA'28, at Montreal on March 23, 1994.

Beatrice V. (Simon) Stockwell, DipLS'28, BA'43, MA'50, at Kitchener, Ont., on February 8, 1994.

Frederick E. Clarke, BSc(Eng)'29, at Montreal on January 22, 1994.

Adele Languedoc, BA'29, at Ottawa on December 25, 1993.

THE 1930s

Allan Gillingham, BA'30, at Berwick, Maine, on October 7, 1993.

Nathan R. Krupkin, MD'30, at Shaker Heights, Ohio, on November 14, 1993.

Ruth N. Tomlinson, BSc(Arts)'30, at London, England, on January 9, 1994.

Margaret B. (McLeish) Varey, BA'30, at Montreal on February 13, 1994.

Marc Philippe De Chazal, BSc(Eng)'31, at Vancouver on January 26, 1944.

Barbara (Ulrichsen) Nimmo, BA'31, MA'35, at Birmingham, Mich., on June 18, 1993.

Mabel E. Orser, DipPE'31, at Mississauga, Ont., on February 18, 1994

Max N. Padber, BCom'31, at Thornhill, Ont., on February 5, 1994.

Margaret "Peggy" (Lancey) Dobbie, BA'32, at Lachute, Que., on January 30, 1994.

Rev. H. Russell Ross, MA'32, at Duncan, B.C., on December 23, 1903

Roderick C. Saunders, BCom'32, at London, Ont., on December 19, 1993.

Madeline (Flander) Wilson, DipNurs(T & S)'32, on December 12, 1993.

J. Margaret (Brown) Barrager, BA'33, at London, Ont., on September 19, 1993. Frederick E. Davis, BArch'33, at Coquitlam, B.C., on February 24, 1994.

Norman H. Jones, MD'33, at Port Alberni, B.C., on January 7, 1994.

D. Fraser Macorquodale, BA'34, BCL'37, at Montreal on February 15, 1994.

Wilda A. (Sprott) Kingsland, BA'35, at L'Orignal, Ont., on February 12, 1994.

Dora Kaufman, BA'36, at Montreal on January 18, 1994.

J. Dixon McMorran, BCom'36, at Portsmouth, Va., on December 19, 1993.

Arthur G. Weaver, BA'36, at Sutton West, Ont., on July 26, 1993.

John R. Hopper, BCom'37, at Montreal on December 11, 1993.

Margaret (Harkness) Johnson, BA'37, at Seaside, Oreg., on January 25, 1994.

Conger Williams, MD'37, at Kelmarnock, Va., on November 18, 1993.

W.S. Bagnall, MD'38, at El Cerrito, Calif., on September 2, 1992.

Frederic D. Chapman, MD'38, at Washington, D.C., on January 30, 1994.

Robert D. Meagher, BEng(Ch)'38, at Oakville, Ont., on December 27, 1993.

Rosalynd (Gold) Baylin, BA'39, MA'42, at Montreal on February 15, 1994.

Flora M. Lamont, DipNurs(T&S)'39, at Montreal on February 12, 1994.

Joanna (Wright) McGreevy, BA'39, BLS'48, at Fife, Scotland, on December 13, 1993.

Reginald D. Tormey, BCL'39, at Montreal on January 30, 1994.

Oxley R. Willing, BA'39, at Montreal on January 7, 1994.

THE 1940s

W. Howard Boyles, DDS'41, at Kingston, Ont., on December 21, 1993.

Joyce (Milnes) Jones, BSc'42, at Lachute, Que., on March 6, 1994.

Margaret Street, DipNur(T & S)'42, at Vancouver on December 7, 1993.

Jean F. Webb, MD'42, at Toronto on February 16, 1994.

B.R. James Violette, MD'43A, at Ottawa on January 20, 1994.

David M. Armstrong, BA'44, at Toronto on December 13, 1993.

W. Manson Catterson, BSc'45, at Willowdale, Ont., on January 28, 1994

Elizabeth A. Steffen, MD'45, at Racine, Wis., on December 13, 1993.

D. Morison Smith, BSc'46, PhD'56, at Ottawa on December 8, 1993.

Barton S. Ellis, BCom'47, at Collingwood, Ont., on January 23, 1994.

Ruth (David) Kirsh, BLS'47, at Ottawa on December 30, 1993.

Allen C. Beddoe, BSc'48, at Las Vegas, Nev., on January 7, 1994.

David E. Howley, BCom'48, at St. John's, Nfld., on September 29, 1993.

Lorraine (Fraser) Churchill, BSc(HEc)'49, at Montreal on January 21, 1994.

Alexander Horne, BEng(Mec)'49, at Toronto on December 3, 1993.

Andrew Laprade, BEng(El)'49, at Montreal on October 11, 1993.

Beverly (Robertson) Matheson, BA'49, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., on February 11, 1994.

Arthur W. Morse, BEng(Met)'49, at St. Simons Island, Ga., on November 25, 1993.

C. George Simms, BEng(Ci)'49, at Wilton, Conn., on December 22, 1993.

THE 1950s

Peter G. Hobsbawn, BEng(Chem)'50, at Oxford, England, on December 21, 1992.

Beatrice (Spitzer) Magonet, BA'50, at Montreal on January 14, 1994.

James I. Porter, BSc'50, MD'52, at Riviera Beach, Fla., on January 12, 1994.

S.J. Buchbaum, BSc'52, MSc'53, at Westfield, N.J., on March 8, 1993.

Donald K. Cameron Jr., BSc'52, at Franklin, Tenn., on February 2, 1994.

Sheila (McConney) Grayston, BSc(HEc)'52, at Newport News, Va., on March 29, 1994.

Josephine C. (Anson) Tinker, DipP&OT'52, at Sydney, N.S., on November 12, 1993.

Elizabeth B. (Brown) Waywell, BSc(Agr)'52, at Guelph, Ont., on December 30, 1993.

W.J. Hilborn, DDS'53, at Vancouver, B.C., on November 13,

David I. Johnston, BA'53, BCL'57, at Ancaster, Ont., on December 13,

Mary Virginia (Falls) Magor, BA'53, at Guelph, Ont., on January 12, 1994

Arthur D. Smith, BCom'53, at Oakville, Ont., on February 13, 1994.

J. Arthur Thomson, BSc'54, MSc'57, at Nanaimo, B.C.

Robert Vogel, MA'54, PhD'59, at Montreal on April 1, 1994.

Rev. David M. Matheson, BA'55, BD'61, at Berkshire, England, on November 24, 1993.

Charlotte (Laplante) Branchaud, BSc(HEc)'56, MSc'59, PhD'64, at Montreal on February 12, 1994. Dario Lorenzetti, BSc'58, MD'60, at Montreal on February 22, 1994.

THE 1960s

T. Darcy Little, Agr'60, at Montreal on December 21, 1993.

Anthony S. Popieraitis, MD'61, MSc'64, at Montreal on April 6, 1994.

William White, PhD'61, at Cary, Ill., on February 9, 1994.

Calson D. Palmerton, MD'62, at Escondido, Calif., on January 19, 1994.

Brenda J. (Melkman) Needham, DipPE'64, at Ottawa on March 3, 1994.

Warren W. Grapes, DipAgr'65, at Sawyerville, Que., on February 22,

Nicolas Herscovics, BSc'65, MSc'70, at Montreal on January 3,

Renate Berg, BA'66, MLS'69, MA'72, at Montreal on December 14, 1993.

THE 1970s

Vivian (Woodley) Elkins, MEd'71, at Montreal on March 21, 1994.

John D. MacAskill, MEd'71, at Berwick, N.S., on August 26, 1993.

Dorothy (Philion) Sirois, MLS'71, at Montreal on January 14, 1994.

Jacques J.R. Cadieux, MD'74, at Mont St. Hilaire, Que., on January 16, 1994.

Norman O'Brien, BEd'74, DipHumR&F'87, at Montreal on December 11, 1993.

Linda Anne (Finkelstein) Corber, BEd'76, at Montreal on March 24, 1994.

Debbie (Tiger) Levine, BSW'76, MSW'92, at Montreal on December 23, 1993.

Jonathan Pesner, BA'76, at Portland, Oregon, on March 31,

Murray A. (Ragen) Day, PhD'78, at Ottawa, on January 19, 1994.

Justine Sergant, BA'78, PhD'82, at Montreal on April 10, 1994.

THE 1980s

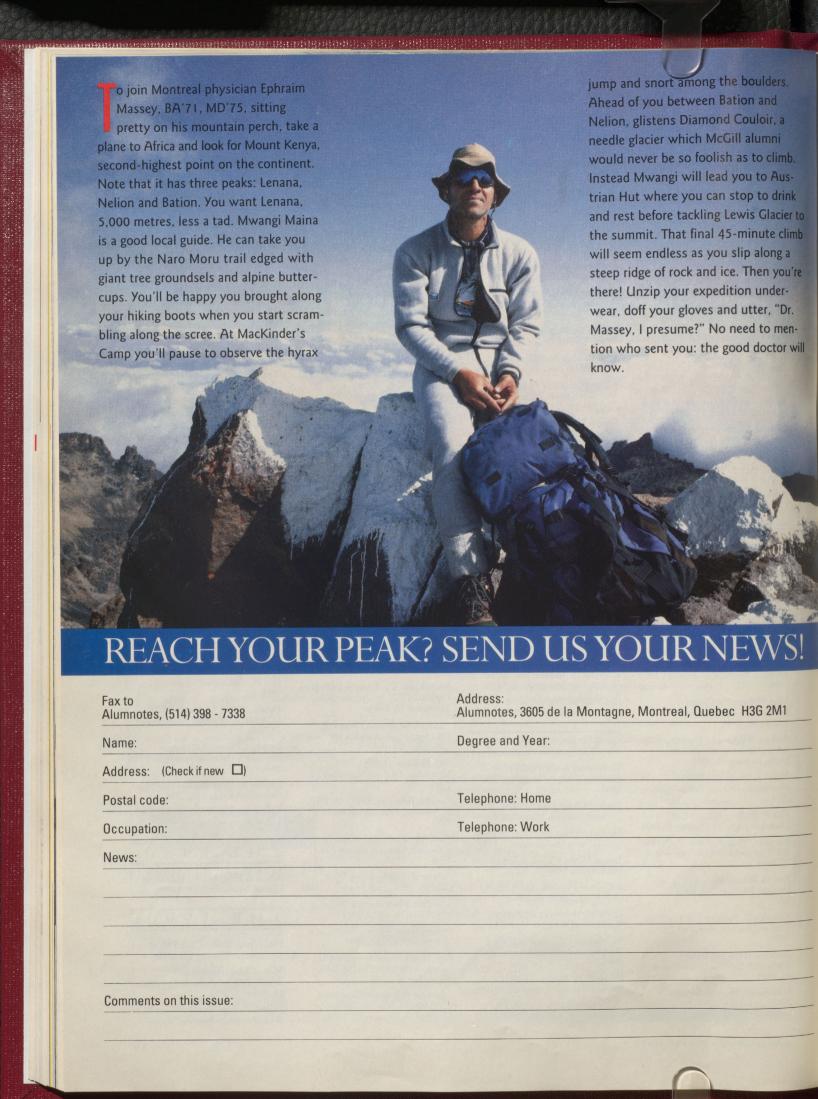
Albert F. Hart, MA'81, PhD'89, at Ottawa on March 9, 1994.

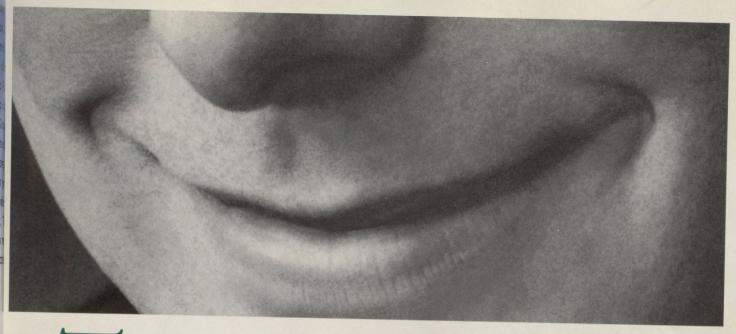
THE 1990s

Paula Irene Binovec, MEd'90, at Slovakia, on February 21, 1994.

Marie-Claude Saumure, BSc(PT)'90, at Midhurst, Ont., on December 9, 1993.

Hubert Philippe Pradat, BCom'93, at Martinique in August, 1993.





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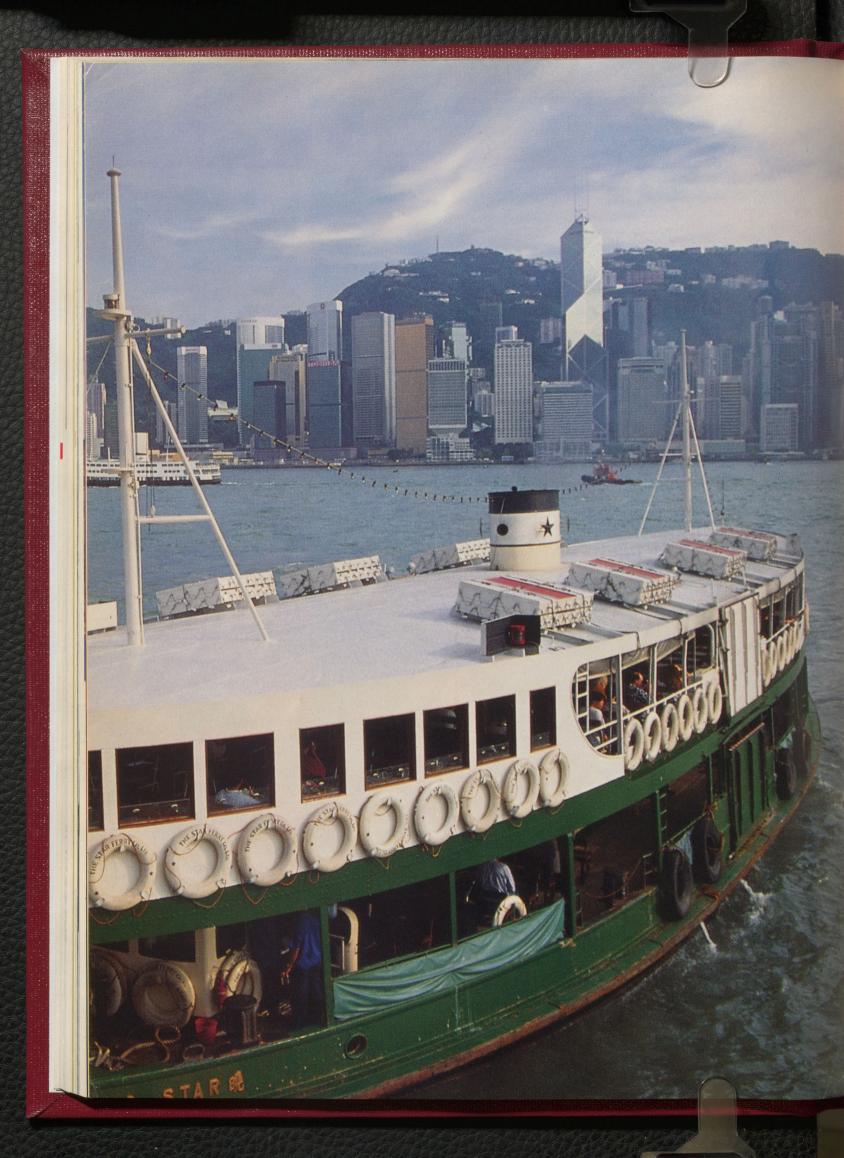
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McGillNews

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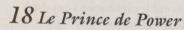
The Greeks began materials research two millenia ago. A new McGill building – replete with transposable labs – will push their work far into the 21st century

by Elaine Shatenstein



12 McGill in Hong Kong

Its days as a British territory numbered, Southeast Asia's richest little dragon is just roaring to do business with Beijing by Victor Swoboda



Sa parole touche les affaires, l'art, la musique et la philosophie. Paul Desmarais jr. gère des milliards de dollars à l'aide d'une vision globale par Robert Beauchemin





Cover Photo: Randy Lagerway



22 The Bold Soprano

What does it take to get to the top of the European opera heap? Althea-Maria Papoulias has the great voice – and the spark that recalls Callas

by Howard Bokser

LEJIERS



Bull's cannon in Barbados, circa 1965

"Cannonball" Johnston

YOUR EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK (SUMMER '94) suggests, tongue-in-cheek, that "had there been McGill cannons, he (Principal Johnston) might well have slid down the barrel." Oddly enough, just over 30 years ago McGill did have a cannon; it was being used by the notorious Dr. Gerry Bull to conduct his High Altitude Research Program (HARP) in an attempt to put a payload into orbit. I don't know whether McGill still owns the cannon, but if so, perhaps David Johnston would accept your challenge and thus find himself orbiting in space, the only place, evidently, that he hasn't yet been.

E.A. MacDonald, BArch'63 Belleville, Ont.

A PROPOS YOUR COMMENTS ON A shortage of cannons at McGill, I'm afraid your research would receive a failing grade. For in the mid-sixties, under a program known as HARP, we had in Barbados two 16-inch U.S. naval guns welded together to form a single cannon about 75 feet in length with an appropriate hydraulic system to raise this heavy load to a firing position. The intent was to place a payload in the upper stratosphere at less cost than rocketry methods.

The genius behind this out-of-the-world scheme was Dr. Gerald Bull of the Engineering Faculty. His subsequent activities have been well documented, especially his giant cannon in Iran which led to his assassination in Amsterdam a few years ago.

But David can now rest easy for indeed McGill no longer has any cannons.

Allan McColl, BCom'47 Vice-Principal (Finance) – Retired Montreal

Beg to Differ

A CORRECTION IS CALLED FOR REGARDing the letter to the editor from Niels H. Nielsen (Summer '94). The alleged statement by Harold Shapiro that Hampstead refused entry of Jewish students to their schools is absolutely wrong. Protestant education in Quebec was provided by Protestant School Boards for all and any faith, colour or whatever, other than Catholic.

I was a school commissioner, as well as a lecturer at McGill, for many years, and a member of the Association of Protestant School Commissioners of the Province of Quebec. There were, due to the relatively small number of students fitting into the Protestant category, many cases where the number of students was inadequate to establish specific high school classes. For years students from Hudson went to Montreal West, Lakeshore pupils attended Westmount. Perhaps this is where Harold Shapiro evoked sympathy by claiming unavailability of education in Hampstead, ostensibly because he was of the Jewish faith. Due to there being an insufficient number of Protestant pupils in his age bracket, his parents, along with other parents in Hampstead were given the option of sending their "prides and joys" to West Hill High, Westmount or Baron Byng, which had the necessary facilities. This is the only reasonable explanation I can think of for his claim of discrimination.

Dr. Wallace F. Walford Perth, Ontario

Some Finer Points

I WAS ASTOUNDED TO READ IN CELINA Bell's cover article, "The 'New Art Historians" (Spring '94), that "it wasn't until 1954 that fine arts 'was allowed its own small department." She also stated that between 1944 and 1954 "fine arts" courses given by Group of Seven painter Arthur Lismer were considered just a "frill" to the general arts program.

In the fall of 1948 I made a lateral shift, after one year in the BA program, to the newly-offered Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree program. Our group worked directly under the inspirational guidance of John Lyman, not Arthur Lismer.

No history of Canadian Art would be complete without reference to John Lyman. Having studied with Matisse, he presented a fresh "modern" outlook to art not only in his own work but in his teaching and thinking. A retrospective exhibition of his work was

held at the Musée d'Art Contemporaire in the late eighties.

Perhaps "The 'New Art Hstorians" could find out what happened to he "Old Fine Arts Department." Perhapswe could have a Fine Arts Reunion. After al, we did exist, and we shouldn't be allowed to disappear without a ripple.

Joanne Hewson Rees, Art'51 Montreal

I WOULD LIKE TO ADD TO THE DISCUSsion associated with Art History and make a minor correction. Mary File was indeed the first BFA graduate, but in 1950 not 1951. In addition to her many other awards and accomplishments, she received the Allied Arts Silver Medal from the RoyalArchitecture Institute of Canada in October 1992, for her work in stained glass and deign. Her portrayals of former Montreal mayo Camille Houde and Dr. Wilder Penfield arein the mural in the Connell Wing of the Montreal Neurological Institute. Visitors to Vancouver should find time to visit the Harbour Centre of Simon Fraser University and enjoy the large glass sculpture done by Mary ind her husband, Harold Spense Sales, Profesor Emeritus of Architecture and initiator o'Urban Studies at

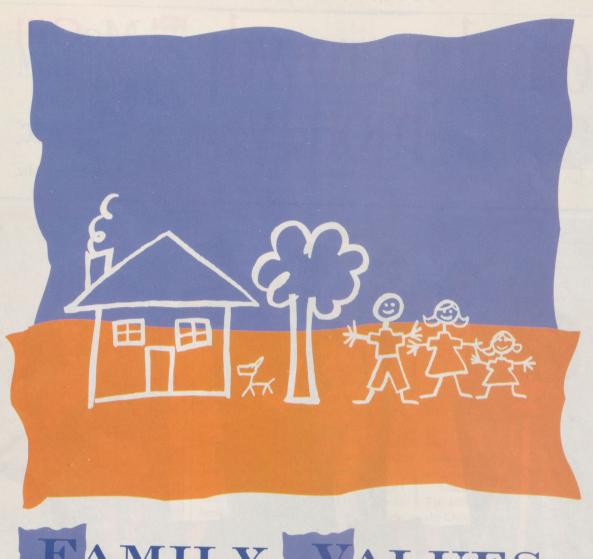
The lesson in all this and the comments in the letter from Heather (Duglas-Murray) MacKinnon ("Letters," Sunmer '94), is that small, poorly-supported programs often produce outstanding graduates

Robert L. Monahan, PhD59 Centre for Canadian-Ameican Studies, Western Washington University Bellingham, Wash.

Une suggestion

J'AIME BIEN LE MAGAZINE McGILL NEWS dans son ensemble, bien que je trouve qu'on y évite systématiquement but commentaire ou article pouvant susciterle moindrement la controverse. Concernan la possibilité d'ajouter des pages en franais, je ne crois pas que ce soit une bonne dée, puisque McGill est une institution l'enseignement de langue anglaise. Par cortre vous pourriez offrir à vos lecteurs francophones ou francophiles un encart rédigé en rançais qui contiendrait des informations ntéressant plus particulièrement ce groupede lecteurs.

André Giguère, MSc'90 Vancouver



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McGillNews

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nstead of the usual time needed to set up a magazine cover shot - a couple of hours - this issue's gate cover was shot in seven minutes - the length of time that the venerable Star Ferry takes to cross Victoria Bay from its dock at Kowloon to Hong Kong Central. A ferry is not a very cooperative subject, but its movements are at least predictable (35 million passengers depended on the Star Ferry's 12 boats last year.) As the ferry pulled away with me holding the bamboo flagpole at the stern - look closely and you'll see the tip of my hand – ace local photographer Randy Lagerway zeroed-in on the martlets flapping in the wind and clicked his shutter. Quite the panorama.

That's Central Plaza towering above the other buildings on the left and the Bank of China building dominating the skyline on the right. And as you look at those skyscrapers, imagine column after column of spotless Mercedes sedans weaving past big foreign banks, immense shopping concourses, the world's best hotels - central Hong Kong is one champagne bubble of wealth. Last May I had a small taste of its intoxicating '94 vintage. Will the bottledin-Red-China variety of '97 taste as good? The quality should remain pretty much constant, according to the alumni whom I met. Then again, our Hong Kong alumni – both the ex-patriots and the ethnic Chinese - are a pretty confident, forward-looking lot. Like all of Hong Kong, they move and shake, some of them with considerable reverberation. To learn how, see my story on page 12.

One of the biggest movers and shakers in Canada is Paul Desmarais Jr., BCom'77 the subject of Robert Beauchemin's profile on page 18. Speaking with this prominent Quebecker in the very prime of his life, I sensed he was fascinated by cultural differences and delighted by the many chances he has to explore them. The world is his oyster, for the sun never sets on the Power Corporation empire (there's an office, incidentally, in Hong Kong). Formerly a member of McGill's Board of Governors. Desmarais now serves as the articulate Chair of the Faculty of Management's International Advisory Board. Keen in many fields, dapper, energetic, he is the perfect choice for the first full-length article in French to appear in the McGill News. French articles will appear regularly from now on, an acknowledgement of our evergrowing number of francophone and bilingual readers. An English translation of the full text of the Desmarais article is avail-



Editor Swoboda atop Victoria Peak, Hong Kong

able on request from the Faculty of Management.

Reaching Althea-Maria Papoulias -"The Bold Soprano" - by telephone was no easy matter. Calls to her residence in Cologne resulted in a recorded German voice stating that the number was no longer in service. Friends eventually provided a number to call in Vienna. There, a Russian singing teacher told us that Althea was delayed en route but that she wouldn't be staying with her in any case. She gave us another number to call, also in Vienna. It took us a couple of more weeks but we finally heard the soprano voice that is being listened to more and more in the opera houses of Europe. For her tale of glamour, guts and glory, see Howard Bokser's story on page 22.

Thanks in part to your donations to The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, the University is poised to begin its first major building and renovation programme in three decades. When it's completed several years from now, the Chemical Engineering and Materials Science Building will become "Empedocles' New Castle," a place where scientists can examine the structure of metals and chemicals. Their findings are employed to create or to improve hundreds of commonly-used products: your fibreglass skis, for example. Had he worked in the new building, Empedocles would have seen there's more to the universe than earth, air, fire and water.

This issue marks the end of my year-long tenure as Acting Editor of the McGill News. I confess I've thoroughly enjoyed working here at Martlet House, a place where people work with their hearts along with their minds. Bringing you news about the University and its graduates has been more than informative. It's been a pleasure.

Next issue: our 75th anniversary.

Victor furbota



Nile visitors: Egyptian summer students on the steps of Redpath Museum

Out of Egypt

oger Buckland, Dean of the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, had a chance to practise his repertoire of Arabic phrases when he welcomed 33 visiting students from Egypt at the Redpath Museum last July. All of the students were women who are Master's or doctoral candidates in agricultural sciences at Egyptian universities. The women received an illustrious send-off at home from Egyptian Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture, Josef Waly. After arriving in Canada, they studied at McGill for two months as part of the "Women in Development" program funded by CIDA. McGill ran the program in cooperation with the Canada-Egypt-McGill Agricultural Response Program (CEMARP). The goal is to improve the status of Egypt's women professionals and their role in the country's development. Salaam! 👟

Cage Lady

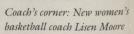
It' tough to be a varsity coach tlese days. All that recruiting, fundraising and, ah yes, long hears of coaching. Heading upcoint in that direction is Lisen More, 32, who recently became the first full-time coach of the McGill women's basketball term. She's also the first woman inalmost 40 years to perform the job.

Moore, a former Concordia point guard, coached for the past

seven years at Montreal's John Abbott College, where she guided the Lady Islanders to three provincial championships and to two national titles. Besides her McGill job, she will continue to head Quebec's 19-and-under women's elite basketball team, gold medal winners at the 1993 Canada Summer Games.

"This is a tremendous opportunity. McGill's a great school, and this is one of the top jobs in Canada," says Moore citing "this exciting moment in the history of basketball at McGill."

Her biggest challenge, she says will be to learn to use McGill's abundant resources. As for being the first woman to coach the team, she just shrugs. "I've never considered myself to be a 'woman' coach," Moore says earnestly. "I think it'll be a bigger adjustment for McGill..."





Sounds of Music

McGill's Faculty of Music will soon be up to its teeth in ivory. The National Piano Foundation Research Project in Dallas, Texas, has selected McGill from 40 other North American universities to receive 80 pianos. The instruments along with a cash grant of \$140,000 are part of a study entitled, "The Effects of Piano Instruction on Selected Musical and Nonmusical Behaviours of Fourth-Grade Children." The study is a joint effort by McGill's Faculty of Music, the McGill Conservatory and the English sector of Montreal's Catholic School Commission. It will examine the effects of

Play it again: grade-for students at the announcement of the grant of 80 piano.to McGill, June 3

piano instruction on aildren from low-incomefamilies. The study might povide the empirical evidene to support what educatos and psychologists have long believed: musical education

has enriching benefit, but because of economic and scial realities, these benefits are generally available only to children of niddle and high-income houseiolds.

Seventy-four grade-four students in Montreal will each receive a piano as well as lessons for tvo years. Researchers will themompare the students' academic erformance, concentration, muscal development and other chaacteristics with that of students receiving no lessons and of stulents attending the Conservatoryon their own initiative.

McGill Professor Eugenia Costa-Giomi, who will overee the study along with Professor Joel Wapnick, believes the livestigation can confirm "that misic instruction in school can heb improve the self-esteem of underprivileged students."



Hooray for Harry: Inco Chairman and CEO Michael D. Sopko, BEng'60, MEng'61, PhD'64, presenting the honour to Harry Galley in Toronto

Unsinkable Harry

ext time you step up to your kitchen sink, give a little word of praise to Harry Galley, BCom'24. Not long ago, the Nickel Development Institute honoured him for his contribution to the nickel industry: the invention of the stainless-steel kitchen sink.

In the 1940s, while he was President of Alloy Metal Sales Limited, a subsidiary of Inco, Galley sought to replace the cast-iron and baked-enamel sinks then in use. He improved the existing design of a nickelcopper alloy sink and made a durable, easily-cleaned stainless-steel model that was economical to mass produce. When the sink was introduced in 1948, it was originally dubbed "The John Galley Sink" because Harry's brother, the late John Galley, BSc(Arts)'20, was responsible for its production and distribution. Today the Galley sink represents the largest single use of nickel stainless steel in the world.

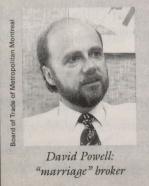
"I think of myself as an inventor and a salesman," says nonagenarian Galley with youthful enthusiasm. "A good salesman's got to be creative." 💺



Letter men: McGill's new Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Bernard Shairo, BA'56, LLD'88, left, and Harold Shapiro, BCom'56, LLD'88, Presilent of Princeton University, receiving honorary degrees from the University of Toronto on June 20. The twins were honoured for "outstanding contrbutions to North American education." That the Shapiros are outstanding has long been known at McGill: they received LLDs here six years ago

Board Games

lavid Powell, BCL'75, should consider changing professions. With the sure hand of a clergyman, the prominent Montreal lawyer has conferred his blessings on the marriage performed two years ago between the mainlyanglophone Montreal Board of Trade and the francophone Chambre de Commerce du Montréal Métropolitain. Its nom de marriage: the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Montreal. "It was important to consolidate the merger, to restructure and re-organize," says Powell, whose oneyear term as President of the 8,000-member Board comes to an end this September. Under his guidance, the Board took over responsibility for Montreal's parking-meters and created an Information Entrepreneur Centre in cooperation with the provincial and federal governments. Powell also pushed Board members to recognize the significant role played by universities in Montreal's economy. Busy man that he is, Powell finds time for volunteer work on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund and sits on McGill's External Communications Committee. Earlier this year, Le Devoir approached him for its celebrity recipe feature. The celebrity preceding him had submitted a recipe using only locally-grown products. Powell sent an international recipe. Quipped Powell: "The only Quebec ingredient was me."





Royal beginnings: the hospital in 1893 shortly before its opening

A Healthy Hundred

ealth alone is victory," wrote Thomas Carlyle. If so, Carlyle would have thought the Royal Victoria Hospital was most aptly named when it opened its doors 100 years ago. According to McGill historian Stanley Frost, the Vic throughout its distinguished history developed "by splendid achievement and its close relationship to McGill, its own identity, ethos and traditions." This distinct identity attracted "medical luminaries" of a certain kind who, Frost writes, divided "like their Scottish forebears into clans. None are more self-cohesive and mutually exophobic than the Generals and the Vics." As a prominent Montreal doctor explained it to Frost, "you are born either a Montreal General person or a Royal Vic person." (See page 26 for Frost's book review of The Royal Vic.)

To mark its first century of healing, the Royal Vic hosted a series of events during five days last June: a carnival, an art contest and an exhibition featuring copies of the original hospital plans; a special convocation at Pollack Hall and a scientific conference.

At the convocation, the Faculty of Medicine conferred honorary degrees on hospital alumni: John C. Beck, BSc'45, MD'47, MSc'51, Dr. Robert Fraser and nurse Helen Glass. Among the conference guest speakers were the Montreal General Hospital's Physician-in-Chief, Phil Gold, BSc'57, MSc'61, MD'61, PhD'65; geneticist Charles Scriver, BA'51, MD'55; and the Honourable Marc Lalonde. The highlight was a gala at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel attended by Governor-General Ray Hnatyshyn. Comedian André-Philippe Gagnon artfully kept the roomful of doctors and surgeons in stitches.

Solo To Iran

Jean Watson, BEd'86, doesn't look or act or talk like a revolutionary. Yet there she was, the first woman to have a solo art exhibit in Iran since the 1979 revolution. Held at the Barg Gallery in Tehran this past May, most of the show's 32 abstract paintings depicted Bosnian atrocities. "That's probably why they let the show on," admits Watson, citing the Iranian government's support for Bosnia's Muslims.

Watson and her husband came to Canada from Britain in 1968. She first became interested in painting after taking "Basic Art Media" during her last year at McGill's Faculty of Education in 1985. In 1992, her husband's

employer transferred him to Tehran for an engineering contract. Jean has painted for much of her two years there. She had never exhibited alone, but a curator from Tehran's Museum of Modern Art saw her work and suggested exhibiting it. Local media including Iranian television reported the exhibition and eventually so did CNN.

Watson is enjoying her time in Iran despite what she calls the "petty frustrations" that confront women who are not used to life in a fundamentalist Muslim country – the necessity to wear a hebjad (head covering) in public, for example. The Watsons will likely head back to Canada within the next few years. In the meantime, Jean is trying to organize a show of her art in Montreal.



Mid-east easel: Jean Watson, in hebjad, beside her painting Bosnian Winter

Madame and mam'selle: Claude Benoit with nineteenth-century friend posing in the McCord's reconstructed studio of period photographer William Notman

Madame McCord

useologist Claude Benoit is putting polish to one of the most brilliant jewels in the crown of Montreal's museums. As the newly-appointed executive director of the McCord Museum of Canadian History, she believes people have a newfound curiosity in the 73-year-old museum's historical collections. "People want to find out more about who they are and where they came from," says Benoit. "When they see the exhibits here, they're learning about their heritage - and themselves." About 100,000 visitors explored the museum last year, but Benoit thinks the museum can do more to attract Montrealers. Visitor participation is her keyword - exhibits that will put people in the very midst of an historical period. A one-time high school science teacher who's worked during the last decade at the Musée de la Civilisation in Quebec City among other projects, Benoit knows her way around museum corridors. After her first week on the job, she was still marvelling at the McCord's state-of-the-art facilities. Acknowledged Benoit: "Un très beau musée." 💺



EMPEDOCLES' NEVV CASTLE

by Elaine Shatenstein, BA'77



McGill's
Chemical
Engineering
and Material
Sciences
Building will
probe atomic
worlds beyond
the dreams of the
ancient Greek
philosopher

hey built buildings differently at McGill a hundred years ago. Back then, a private individual – usually a member of the Board of Governors or a close friend of McGill – would donate enough money to the University to construct a new building. But the involvement didn't end there. The donor would personally undertake to hire an architect, to supervise the building plans, and to follow construction of the place from basement to roof. The whole process could take as little as two years.

Times have changed. Nowadays planning, designing and constructing a new building on the McGill campus easily requires 10 years. Many companies and many levels of government along with scores of individuals have a hand in realizing the project.

Next year, McGill's new Chemical Engineering and Material Sciences (CEMS) Building will start becoming a reality. September 1995 is the projected date for ground breaking to begin on what is now the site of the Eaton and Foster buildings. The Eaton Building will be razed but part of the Foster Building will be incorporated within the new complex.

John Strom-Olsen, Professor of Physics and Senior Researcher in material sciences, was Chair of the Department of Physics when the new building was merely a gleam in quite a few McGill eyes. He believes that the new facility will boost McGill's ability to compete with world leaders such as MIT and Stanford in the domain of advanced materials research. This research involves an analysis of both natural and synthetic ma-

terials by means of sophisticated tools developed over the last 30 years. Such tools permit a detailed look at both the surface and the atomic structure of materials.

Researchers and students from three different but related fields will share lab space, equipment and possibly a common area.

"The chance of something coming to fruition is always increased by cross-fertilization," observes Strom-Olsen.

His colleague, George Demopolous, agrees. As Chair of

Mining and Metallurgy, he will see the Metallurgy half of his department housed in the new building. For Demopolous, who's worked at McGill for more than 10 years, it's a long-awaited move.

"It took some six or seven years just to have a small lab developed," he notes, citing the enormous expense of installing equipment. A fume hood used to remove noxious fumes costs \$5,000. Installing it costs upwards of \$100,000. Sharing will reduce these costs. Furthermore, laboratories in the new building will have a flexible, modular design.

"One of the main problems of big labs," says Sam Kingdon, Associate Vice-Principal (Physical Resources), is that their requirements change quickly and they might need a lab twice as big two years later."

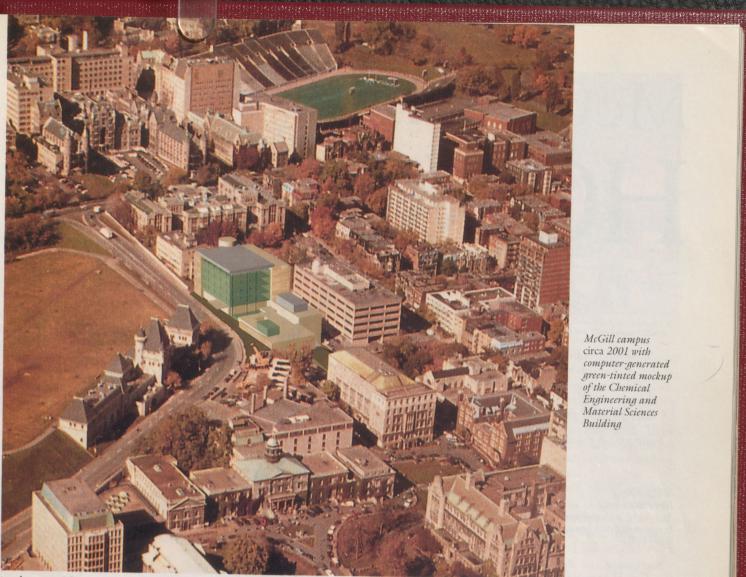
In the new building, a standard lab module measuring 200 square feet will have the flexibility to be changed easily and relatively inexpensively into a lab measuring 400 or 600 or 800 square feet, and vice versa. Electric and plumbing components will be installed in such a way as to make putting up or taking down walls an easy chore.

The Chair of Chemical Engineering, Richard Munz, PhD'74, was departmental representative on the committee in charge of designing the new building. For a year and a half, he and the other committee members conducted a careful survey to determine the research and teaching needs of all of the departments involved. They also looked to see how to integrate those needs.

"We've lived with years of budget cuts and belttightening," Munz says, "and our labs were really



Looking north along Biology Road showing Fraser building and CEMS building behind



McGill campus circa 2001 with computer-generated green-tinted mockup of the Chemical Engineering and Material Sciences Building

inadequate. Now we have a great chance to grow in quantity and quality. Our biggest limitation wasn't research funding or the calibre of our people, but simply space. Now," he adds, "it's the Promised Land."

He agrees with his colleagues about the obvious benefits of combining resources and equipment to produce a synergy, although he observes that "researchers like a degree of anarchy."

Munz expresses a debt of gratitude to senior McGill administrators for their drive in undertaking such an ambitious project. The Deputy Director of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, Tom Thompson, BSc(PE)'58, MEd'78, is exuberant about the new building.

"This is one of the most exciting projects on campus in three decades," he states, "and it will furnish one of the five engines of the new economy: communications, biotechnology, space, information and materials science."

The new building project got off the ground thanks to a couple of major donations to The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund from two anonymous graduates in Hong Kong. One gift totals \$8 million. The other gift, \$1.5 million, is to build a laboratory. Although wishing to maintain anonymity, the donor agreed to have a laboratory cornerstone with the inscription, "In gratitude to Professor J. B. Philips.

In addition to the two Hong Kong donations, the project received corporate financial contributions. But by late spring, approximately \$20 million was still needed to confirm the project.

At the end of June 1994 Quebec's Minister of Education, Jacques Chagnon, announced that the provincial government would commit \$20.3 million to "a major expansion of the McGill Faculty of Engineering's physical environment." The first \$15 million will be granted this year. It's earmarked for the construction of the new building. The rest will go toward renovations to existing facilities.

Outgoing principal and vice-chancellor David Johnston expressed his gratitude to the provincial government on behalf of all of the faculty and administrative staff who participated in developing the project: "In granting \$15 million towards the erection of the Chemical Engineering and Material Sciences Building, you are providing these professors with the means to develop advanced materials such as super-resistant ceramics which can be spun and painted, glassy metals capable of storing hydrogen, cars as light as polymers, and lighter and even stronger varieties of steel and aluminum.

"But first and foremost, Mr. Chagnon, you allow them to train hundreds of investigators and practitioners on the cutting edge of their fields, which is absolutely essential to transportation and telecommunications, two vital sectors of the economy."

Though it takes a lot more time, concerted effort and money to get a new building off the ground at McGill these days, the result stands as testimony to the value of dynamic cooperation.

McGILLIN HONG HONG KONG

With the
Chinese
takeover
looming, the
City of the
Fragrant
Harbour is
hustling to do
new business
with Beijing

text by Victor Swoboda

photos by Randy Lagerway

In Hong Kong They strike a gong And fire off a noonday gun To reprimand each inmate Who's in late

- Noel Coward

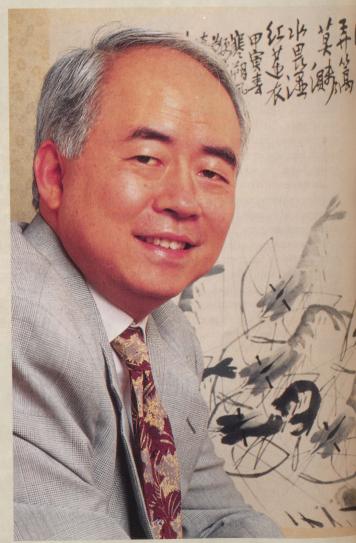
here's a beach in a cove where Patrick Sun, BCom'76, leaves behind the wheeling-dealing, the countless shopping galleries, the skyscrapers and the six million scurrying inhabitants of Hong Kong. He leaves behind, too, the beaches on Deep Water Bay or Repulse Bay, so overcrowded with tourists and locals. To get to his beach, Sun drives his champagne-coloured Mercedes to a spot off a road on the south side of the island where a hidden trail to the cove begins. From there, he walks a good 15 or 20 minutes through dense foliage until the blue of the sea breaks through the branches and he steps on to the sand, alone, to look out as British seafarers must have looked out a century and a half ago.

To thrive in Hong Kong's frenzy, you must know how to escape it. Seated in the lobby bar of the fabulously-luxurious Island Shangri-La Hotel, fit and lean in a knitted, cotton shirt – manufactured in some factory within a half-hour's drive away – Patrick Sun looks very much the Hong Kong entrepreneur: thirty-something, educated abroad, a man who in his youth wanted to escape the family mould and to establish himself in his own right. He has done just that. Today he develops properties, buying and selling land and buildings in Hong Kong and in Australia, where his family now lives. And though he tried to avoid getting trapped by family affairs – not an uncommon wish among his generation –

he uses his accounting skills to help manage the family's pots and pans factory across the border in nearby Guangdong Province, one of China's thriving special economic zones.

"The Chinese don't interfere with our

Architect Alex Chu: constructing fivestar hotels in China; singing Everly Brothers' tunes



business in Guangdong," remarks Sun. "We have control over the factory, including the right to hire and fire employees."

Control is a Hong Kong buzzword these days. In less than three years, on July 1, 1997, China officially takes over control of the territory from Britain. Yet, in accordance with the Sino-British Joint Declaration of 1984, China is supposed to allow Hong Kong a "high degree of autonomy" and to permit its "capitalist system and lifestyle to remain unchanged for 50 years." It sounds reassuring, though not enough for Hong Kong governor Chris Patten, who hustled through electoral reforms this past June to transform his executive-appointed government, the Legislative Council, into one with a larger number of democratically-elected members. Presumably Patten hopes this flamboyant gesture toward democracy will reassure foreign investors jittery about the communist takeover. But his reforms face a dubious future: even now a high-level Chinese committee is working to scrap them.

Whether the pushing in 1994 comes to shoving by 1997 is a question on the minds of all Hong Kong residents. Among them are more than 600 McGill alumni, many of whom have local

roots and significant investments in the territory.

Hong Kong-area students have attended McGill at least since the 1930s. It's not clear who was the first to come here, but it might have been Thed Klung Hum (Clarence Ho), BEng'38, MEng'39. Born in Quangdong in 1914, he arrived in Canada from Hong Kong at age six. As a youth he worked in his grandfather's laundry shop where he heard and spoke Cantonese. At McGill during 1937-38, he was president of the Chinese Student

Association, whose members were largely Canadian born Chinese. Ho returned to China to work as an engineer, but sensing the communist takeover, he left for Hong Kong. There he worked on government projects, rising to the position of Deputy-Director of Public Works, the first Chinese to hold that important post. Ho died in Hong Kong last year.

During the fifties, Hong Kong students began entering McGill in noticeable numbers. Among them was Robert Hing Pui Fung, MD'60,



Downtown developer: Patrick Sun, left, with McGilltrained architect Koon-Wan Johnson Cheung

a fourth-generation native who spent his childhood years during the Second World War under the Japanese occupation. His father, Sir Kenneth Ping Fan Fung, now 84, was a member of the Legislative Council as well as a leading light in the Hong Kong Jockey Club. Robert Fung returned to Hong Kong in 1966, six years after graduation, achieving renown as a pediatrician. Today he keeps a small downtown office cluttered with books and papers, a photo of his graduation class, and sundry golf memorabilia (his 24-year-old son is a professional golfer).

"I'm very keen about golf, horse-racing and Unicef," says Fung, who agreed to become Unicef's chairman in Hong Kong eight years ago. Because of his fundraising work on behalf of the children's organization, in recent years he has had to forego participating in many local McGill activities. Still, Fung has an important

place in the history of McGill in Hong Kong.

"For many years, everybody who used to come to Hong Kong from McGill would look me up," he recalled recently. "After a few years, I said to myself that I shouldn't be so selfish and keep all the McGill visitors to myself."

His solution was to organize The McGill Society of Hong Kong, Limited (the "limited" is required by local law). The inaugural event took place at the stylish Hong Kong Club in 1979, when it still occupied an elegant old colonial building opposite Legislative Council square. McGill Principal Robert Bell joined 200 local graduates at the event. Fung was the Society's first president. The latest is Barbara Chan, BCom'77.

Over the years the Hong Kong Society has been one of the Graduates' Society's most active branches, a reflection perhaps of the city's whirlwind society life ("The social pace here is tremendous," says Fung). Dinners, picnics, dances; boat excursions to local beaches, barbecues at the Royal Yacht Club ("The YC sells us the food and we do our own thing" read one barbecue invitation). The Society holds three or four such events each year, along with a year-end "big event" like last year's party on the 48th floor of the American Club Downtown that featured a karaoke auction, door prizes and raffles. Society members have shown, moreover, that they are generous benefactors of their Alma Mater. To date, Hong Kong graduates have committed \$11,000,000 of the \$132,000,000 raised towards The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund (For details of one donation, see page 10).

"I think when you're part of the McGill Society, you no longer feel you're any different. You're just McGillians," muses Alex Hsiong Chu, BArch'73, MArch'78. "We feel that sense of closeness, regardless of what you studied."

Chu knows what it's like to feel different. Born in Shanghai,



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he left with his family at a young age for Hong Kong, but soon after was sent alone for schooling in Taiwan. He eventually earned an architectural engineering degree there. Back in Hong Kong, Chu began looking abroad to do post-graduate work. He decided on Canada for the same reasons as many other Hong Kong students: Canada had Commonwealth ties and was close to the United States.

He spoke little English, though he had a thorough knowledge of country-

had a thorough knowledge of countryfolk lyrics thanks to his interest in singing and in playing the
guitar. "I used to sing a lot of Everly Brothers," says Chu, who
performs today in a quartet.

McGill Society founder

Chu arrived at the tail-end of the sixties, in time to experience the residual influence of that iconoclastic decade. In 1970 he and hundreds of other students of Chinese origin from campuses across North America took part in a demonstration in Washington to protest the Japanese occupation of an island claimed by China. It was during preparations for the trip that Chu met Lily Lai Man Ng, BSc'72, MSc'74, a third-year science student who would marry him two years later.

After graduation, Chu worked as a project manager for the Bank of Montreal. The Parti Quebecois victory in 1977 prompted him to return to Hong Kong, a move that would give him "a tremendous opportunity to experience something different." This was the chance to work for the Hong Kong Mass Transit Railway Corporation, the highly-efficient underground and surface rail network that opened in 1979 and now carries more than two million passengers a day.

"I was an architect...doing transportation work which is primarily civil engineering work," says Chu. "I became involved in property development. This became a specialty in the transportation field. They call it joint development. Hong Kong is a congested environment where every inch is used. Transportation is really the means of integrating aspects of urban development and planning."

In 1983, Chu founded Cindic Holdings Ltd. in order to handle a major project in China: the building of a five-star Hilton Hotel in Shanghai. Chu's architectural and management experience, his North American education and fluency in Mandarin made him the perfect choice as director and deputy general manager of this joint venture. Choosing an architect to design a 43-storey tower with 800 guest rooms proved a little more problematic. The Hilton people wanted a "name" architect like Arthur Erickson. Chu brought in Peter Lui, BArch'65.

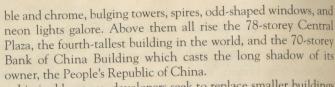
"Peter Lui?" the Hilton people wondered. "Never heard of him."

"I said I didn't need those big names," remembers Chu. "I wanted Peter Lui. I'd worked with him before. I thought if we put our minds together, we could do it."

Lui, a bright-eyed man with an easy laugh and boyish energy, had never built a hotel before, let alone a five-star Hilton hotel. As design consultants, Chu invited two experienced Montreal architects, Dimitri Dimakopoulos, BArch'55, and William Sung, BArch'66, to join the undertaking. A real McGill project.

"The success of the Shanghai Hilton made Peter and me well-known in China," admits Chu, whose other projects in China include the Nantong Hotel (1988) and the 38-storey Tianjin International Building (1990) in Tianjin.

Architects are highly esteemed in Hong Kong, a city where corporations take pains to outdo each other in creating images of power and prestige. Hong Kong's famous skyline is dotted with buildings sporting unusual facades of currently-fashionable mar-



Limited by space, developers seek to replace smaller buildings with taller, more profitable ones. In North America, a large building might be expected to last for 30-40 years; in Hong Kong, a five-year-old structure is ripe for razing.

"Hong Kong is always changing," admitted Milton Leong, BSc'66, MD'70, during a recent talk at his fertility clinic in the downtown Central Building, an elegant skyscraper with swanky ground-floor shops a stone's throw from the famous Mandarin Hotel. "If you leave for six months, you come back and it will be changed. When we came back, the places where we once went for picnics were now a whole new development with 40-storey buildings. Always changing... Some of it is good; some is bad."

Leong returned to Hong Kong in 1979 after teaching for four years in McGill's Faculty of Medicine. Both he and his wife, Susanna Liang, BSc'69, MSc'73, were motivated to leave out of concern that under the Parti Quebecois' Bill 101, their daughter would be ineligible to attend an English school in Quebec. They worried too, that she would lose her Chinese.

Although he had hoped to advance more quickly as a McGill professor, Leong has nothing but praise for the teaching he found during his medical school days. "I never met one doctor who would not stop and talk to you if you had a question to ask. Nobody would refuse to show you certain skills. And at all levels, from world-class surgeons...down to the guy who's a year ahead of you." This tradition of teaching, adds Leong, "really puts McGill"



Bridge builders: former principal David Johnston with McGill benefactors Milton and Susanna Leong

in a class by itself with only a few other places."

Leong admits that when he arrived at McGill in 1963, he didn't know that it was such a good university: his four siblings and close friends all chose prestigious American universities. "I think to be at McGill at that time was really a blessing to anyone," he says today. "If you look at some other places - Berkeley - they had already gone to the beatniks and hippies, become too radical. Some U.S. colleges were still too conservative. But McGill at that time was already a free-flowing spirit."

Susanna Leong is no longer involved in the medical field – she works with her brothers and sisters in the family investment and shipping business. Not long ago she took up golf – "the most avid

golfer I've ever seen," says her husband.

This year, Leong and his wife donated \$1,000,000 to endow a fund to support exchanges between McGill University and Nankai University in China. McGill and Nankai will be able to exchange one professor and one graduate student

in the field of biotechnology each year.

Like the Leongs, Anna Pao Sohmen, MSW'69, has been helping to bring McGill together with a university in China: Ningbo University near Shanghai was founded in the nineteen-sixties by her late father, Sir Y. K. Pao, the shipping magnate. Her business card describes her as Chairman of Starform Services Ltd. of Pedder Street, Central, but Anna Pao Sohmen is a true citizen of the world, speaking Cantonese, German and English (the latter in refined and deliberate tones like the Queen's).

"I make at least two trips abroad a month," she said recently as her Mercedes sped her to Kai Tak airport for a flight to Oxford where her 22-year-old son was to graduate the next day.

An indefatigable benefactor and philanthropist, she lobbied the municipal government tenaciously for permission to establish the Chinese International School for artistically-talented children. It's a bilingual English-Cantonese school, a bridge between Chinese culture and the West (visitors are surprised to see blondhaired blue-eyed children reciting poetry in Chinese - and winning prizes).

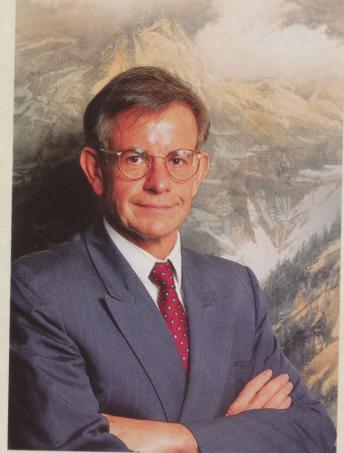
"International Schools are usually funded by trading banks and multinational companies," notes Madeleine Wheare, BA'77, an articulate ex-patriot who has lived in Hong Kong with her British-born husband for the past 10 years and who works as a private tutor of French. "France, Switzerland, Canada, Singapore, Japan - they all have their own school. The English School Foundation is obligatory for all United Kingdom children and has a strict

English language requirement.

The efforts of the Leongs and Anna Pao Sohmen might be described as the latest spans in the bridge between China and the West which McGill has been building over the years. Indeed, among Canadian universities McGill was the pioneer in this area, capitalizing on the high esteem in which the Chinese hold

Dr. Norman Bethune, a teacher and researcher at the

Royal Victoria Hospital from 1928 to 1932. During the Cultural Revolution, China's door was all but closed (there were unofficial contacts). Only in 1978 did Chinese scholars begin to arrive at McGill and Bill (Tak-Hang) Chan, a Hong Kong-born professor in the Department of Chemistry, started to travel to China to do research and to learn Mandarin. (Chan was appointed this year as McGill's Vice-Principal, Academic, becoming perhaps the highest-ranking university administrator of Chinese origin in Canada.) During the seventies and early eighties,



Our man in Hong Kong: John Higginbotham at the Canadian Commission

fourth-largest group of foreign students. Then, in June 1989, came the Tiananmen Square protest, and relations with China were set back.

Shortly after the Tiananmen tragedy, John Higginbotham, MA'69, arrived in Hong Kong to take up the post of Commissioner of Canada

"Canada looked very carefully at our relations with China in 1989," recalled Higginbotham recently in his office on Exchange Square, its large windows looking out on the freighters and boats plying the harbour. A foot-high statuette of a Red Guardsman stands on a side table nearby, a memento of Higginbotham's two postings in Beijing. "One of the very positive results of that reflection," he continues, "was a decision to pay more attention to Hong Kong and to develop our relations more aggressively. So if

you look at the flow of high-level visits - an index of political interest – all of our efforts to strengthen Hong Kong's institutions, our exchanges of experts, our efforts to support Hong Kong's membership in certain international organizations, outline its international role."

Higginbotham's staff of 110 handles Canada's busiest immigration outpost: last year, onefifth of all of Canada's immigrants - 40,000 people - passed through the Commission's doors. It also processed the greatest number of foreign students coming to Canada: 17,000. Recently another McGill graduate took up an important post on the Commission staff: Peter MacArthur, BA'81, became Canada's new Trade Commissioner, his responsibilities to include southern China.

education: Anna

John Higginbotham first arrived in Hong Kong in 1971, sent there "unpredictably" by External Affairs to learn Chinese. Earlier, at McGill, he had taken a Master's degree in economics and had begun a doctorate in the same field but decided his interest lay in "more practical work" – the foreign service. After Hong Kong, Higginbotham rose within External's ranks to become head of its policy planning staff. In the eighties, he was posted to Beijing, a chance-of-a-lifetime to gain insights into China's politics and development. His Hong Kong posting followed. It was on coming to Hong Kong, he admits, that "the McGill connection again became a prominent part of my life."

"McGill has paid an especial attention to Hong Kong," he said, singling out former principal David Johnston as one who "is on the frontier of recognizing the special role that McGill can play working through Hong Kong, based on contributions of alumni and other contacts in terms of building relations with China.

We've had many discussions on each of his visits."

In assessing his own work and that of the Canadian Commission, Higginbotham points to important "firsts:" the recent visit of the Governor General to China, a recent two-part trade conference, and Festival Canada-Hong Kong 1991, which he describes as "the largest that any country ever held here: 60 events over five weeks; the prime minister came; there was a Canada Day picnic for 35,000 people; McGill had a booth; and David Johnston did a TV programme for 'The Editors' about Hong Kong." (One of the Festival's seven official sponsors was the family of orthodontist Gerald Chow, BSc'82.) For Higginbotham these events mean one thing: "We have a much more intense connection between Canada and Hong Kong on the people-to-people level than anywhere else in Asia, a relationship that we've been able to understand and celebrate in the last five years especially."

On Hong Kong beyond 1997: "The reform movement in China and its economic growth – while there are some worries about its

Orthodontist Gerald Chow and his M-1: rooting canals to China

pace and direction – has been very positive in the last few years. Hong Kong has benefited greatly from that. On the political side, I think everyone is disappointed that the Sino-British discussion has broken down."

Last June, one month after Higginbotham spoke, the see-saw again tipped upward: the Sino-British Joint Liaison Group – the diplomatic body arranging the 1997 takeover – had its most productive session in years. What emerged was a wide-ranging agreement on the sale of British military land that will bring Hong Kong US\$8.41 billion. The deal ended seven years of discussion surrounding what the chief Chinese negotiator, Guo Fengmin, called "one of the most important components of the transfer of sovereignty."

John Higginbotham left Hong Kong last August for a posting at the Canadian embassy in Washington. Though Capitol Hill lies just down the street, it will not replace the "marvelous trails" in Hong Kong where Higginbotham jogged early each morning. "There's nothing more beautiful than running in the hills looking down in areas where there's no urban development at all," says Higginbotham, who kept his gym clothes in an office cabinet. "You see gorgeous green paths and hillsides. It's a marvelous place for running."

For Frank Sixt, BA'72, MA'78, Hong Kong is a marvelous place for yachting. "To get out of Hong Kong waters and spend the day is very, very relaxing," he says. It's an activity which he can permit himself only rarely because of his constant travelling on business – mainly to Canada.

Sixt well remembers the day in 1983 when he arrived in Hong Kong as the local representative of Stikeman Elliott, the Montreal law firm. Hardly had he sucked in the tropical air when his colleague sped him to a boat belonging to Li Ka-shing, the Hong Kong tycoon who is one of the world's ten richest people.

"I arrived on the day before the Hong Kong dollar became pegged to the U.S. dollar, which was the last significant financial crisis that Hong Kong has seen," recalls Sixt. "At the time, there was a tremendous amount of concern over the progress of the joint declaration and the negotiation, and there had been a spectacular run on the Hong Kong dollar. So it was landing at Kai-tak and by noon getting on a 65-foot yacht where bankers were gathered discussing whether or not the currency ought to be pegged." Sixt grins. "That was one hell of a baptism of fire."

Completely at ease, with a charming smile and an easy laugh, Sixt reflected not long ago on his years in Hong Kong amid the elegance of a boardroom on one of the five floors occupied by Cheung Kong (Holdings) Limited, in the downtown China Building. It's a long way from Notre Dame de Grace, where Sixt grew up. He entered McGill in 1967, started in science, then took up English literature. While writing his MA thesis on Middle-English literature, he simultaneously studied for a law degree at the Université de Montréal.

When his law firm offered him "this wonderful opportunity in the Far East," Sixt "accepted without hesitation, probably on the basis, as most people do, that I would only be here for a few years." Over the next several years he became a one-client lawyer, handling Li Ka-shing's major investment transactions in Canada: the Harbour Castle Hilton, Husky Oil, and Vancouver's Expo site. In 1990, he was invited to become Executive Director of Cheung Kong, responsible for Li's North American operations. It employs some 30,000 people. Asked about the sum dollar figure of the company's Canadian investments – Li is believed to be the largest single foreign investor in Canada – Sixt smiles. "There are a lot of zeros." (The Expo site development project could run, he says, to two billion dollars.)

"Certainly the role of the individual, not just as business leader



Frank Sixt in Cheung Kong boardroom: absorbing North American business technologies in shorter time

but as owner, is much stronger here than in North America," remarks Sixt, reflecting on business culture in the Orient. "Wealth is much more individually concentrated, much less institutionally concentrated. And there's far more public acceptance of concentration of wealth. Someone like Li Ka-shing is idolized here, and the fact that he has a very strong personal imprimatur on the way his public companies are run is considered a drawing card. It's primary virtue is efficiency; it's primary weakness is succession."

Sixt notes three trends in Hong Kong business since he arrived: significantly more Chinese entrepreneurs relative to westerners; more and more business conducted in Cantonese – and Mandarin, the main dialect of China; and a city that has "internationalized itself tremendously" following the 1984 Joint Declaration.

"That led to tremendous reactions, to a tremendous outward looking; to a surge of looking abroad with a measure of concern toward asset protection. This has now come full circle and I think you've started seeing people and capital being repatriated with a view to maintaining and developing Hong Kong as a base in the development of China in the next 10-20 years," says Sixt. "This is a city that has been and is going through absorbing business technologies that in North America evolved over a period of 10-15 years. Here they've been adopted and learned and implemented over a much, much shorter time, sometimes within only one or two years."

Married to a Canadian, Sixt has one son who attended Anna Pao Sohmen's Chinese International School.

"There's no horizon at all to my stay," declares Sixt. "I see myself as a resident of Hong Kong and I have no plans to leave." Gerald Chow, BSc'82, is as confident about Hong Kong's future as Sixt. An ebullient thirtyish orthodontist who once conducted McGill campus tours and who keeps a copy of McGill, A Celebration, in his waiting room, Chow conducts a thriving downtown practice. Though he coyly declines to name names the brilliant smiles of some local movie stars are due to his tal ented hands.

"Hong Kong has its own college of medicine and dentistry tha oversees licensing and functioning of the profession," says Chow the sounds of Rachmaninoff filling his office. "I don't think we'l get an influx of mainland-trained professionals coming in. think it'll be well regulated."

Some of his colleagues have gone to China on exchanges encouraged by the dentistry association. "We like to have more exchanges so we know each other more."

Knowing each other more might bring about some mutual shocks. The "mainland professional" who pulls teeth with pliers inside an open-air shack in a Canton market would pop his eyes at Gerald Chow's \$80,000 M-1 Laser chair, the "Rolls-Royce of dental chairs." For the Canton teeth-puller, travel to Hong Kong after 1997 will be a faint hope at best, since entry will continue to be tightly controlled.

Last July 1, in the basement of the Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office in downtown Beijing, the hands of a giant clock two-metres long began ticking off the hours, minutes and seconds of the 1,097 days that remained before China would take over control of the British territory. That same July day on Gloucester Street in Hong Kong, just as they've done for over a century, they fired off Noel Coward's noonday gun. Will they still be firing it after the big Beijing clock ticks down? The mad dogs and Englishmen will have to wait and see.



Prince de DOMER

Homme d'affaires d'envergure.

Philosophe de tempérament.

Paul Desmarais jr. communique sa vision.

par Robert Beauchemin, 1A'87

on père a marqué le monde de la haute finance canadienne et inscrit son nom au firmament des réalisations capitalistes les plus spectaculaires des années soixante et soixante-dix. Pour Paul Desmarais jr., le fils aîné de la famille Desmarais, cet héritage a pavé le chemin à une carrière d'autant plus spectaculaire que cet homme d'affaires montréalais, qui vient de fêter ses quarante ans, commence lui aussi à laisser des traces. Des traces qui s'inscrivent lentement mais sûrement dans le sillage du chef de famille. Réalisations? Chaque jour, les filiales et placements de Power Financial Corporation, dont il est maintenant le président, administrent, rapportent et génèrent au bas mot des sommes estimées à quelque 200 milliards de dollars sur les marchés d'Amérique du Nord et du Sud, des Caraïbes, d'Angleterre et d'Europe. Fortune, influence, et mécénat, car si les Desmarais sont reconnus pour leurs succès financiers, ils le sont également par leur volonté d'établir des ponts avec le monde des arts, de l'éducation et celui des sciences. Un rôle très important à l'heure où l'argent se fait rare!

C'est à un Paul Desmarais jr. détendu que je m'adressais ce matin-là. À peine revenu d'un séjour d'affaires à Paris, entre une escale aux États-Unis et sa maison de Westmount, il est volubile, impeccablement mis, très élégant, le sourire affable; il ne donne pas l'impression d'un boss d'entreprise. Il ne regarde pas sa montre à tout bout de champ; il se perd un peu en confidences, et dépasse largement le temps qu'il a lui-même alloué à l'entrevue. L'homme séduit. On croirait avoir affaire à un jeune professeur d'université tant sa vitalité est contenue et solide. Articulé, au verbe précis aussi bien en anglais qu'en français, il se considère comme un

pragmatique, « ui homme logique » dit-il. Toutefois, autant d'assurance ne tromp pas. Cet homme-là sait ce qu'il veut. Dans la splendide salle déconférence à l'anglaise avec vue sur le Square Victoria où se éroule l'entrevue, chaque espace recueille quelques icônes « bon goût dont un titanesque Riopelle, des sculptures esquimudes, un portrait de Grandmaison. Dans cette ambiance, on peu se permettre d'être éloquent.

L'édifice de Pover Corporation est un modèle de bon goût tout en demi-teintes, c'une retenue tout aristocratique et ne contient aucun tape-à-l'oél vulgaire. Peut-être est-ce l'incarnation du nouveau pouvoir jue représentent les holdings, ces super entreprises qui procèdent de prises de contrôle. Le vrai pouvoir, celui qui n'a pas besoin le vernis pour arriver à ses fins. C'est un peu là le symbole de la famille Desmarais.

Dans une convesation animée sur les affaires, l'art, la musique et la philosophie, in échange presque familier s'établit. Paul Desmarais révèle un pu de lui-même. On détecte aisément que des hommes de sa trenpe ne sont pas exclusivement préoccupés par la marge de profit. Surtout si les affaires vont bien.

Enthousiasmé pr son dernier projet, un institut de perfectionnement pour cadre supérieurs à l'intérieur même du programme de gestion de McCill, Desmarais se prononce sur l'état actuel de l'éducation et du inancement des institutions d'enseignement aussi bien que sur l'injeu de la souveraineté du Québec, à laquelle il ne souscrit absoument pas, et là il est formel. Cependant, il souscrit beaucoup iu projet de l'Institut qui vise à effectuer des levées de fonds poir assurer l'indépendance financière des universités et des départements de gestion. Un projet qui lui tient à coeur et qu'il déferd avec l'ardeur d'un jeune premier.

Pour l'un des héitiers d'une fortune parmi les plus grosses de

ce continent, accepter la présidence d'un organisme comme le Conseil consultatif internationale (*The International Advisory Board*) au sein de l'Institut internationale de perfectionnement des cadres de la faculté de gestion est une manière de s'engager dans la vie active de la société dans laquelle il vit. Il aurait très bien pu prendre un rôle actif dans d'autres organismes qui ont un besoin sérieux d'expertise sur le financement privé. Les défis ne manquent pas à Montréal. Mais il fait valoir que c'est au moulin de l'éducation universitaire qu'il désire apporter un peu d'eau. D'ailleurs, ses collègues s'empressent aussitôt de reconnaître le dynamisme de son leadership. Brian Levitt, président d'IMASCO,

ne tarit pas d'éloges sur son collègue de travail. « Il a fait preuve d'une étonnante vigueur dans la mise sur pied de ce projet.» Pour Charles Bronfman (Arts'52, LLD'90), qui le connaît depuis son entrée à Power Corporation, il « a toujours eu le sens de ses responsabilités, et maintenant il éprouve du plaisir à faire ce qu'il fait. »

Paul est diplômé de la faculté de gestion de McGill (BCom'77). Après avoir terminé des études secondaires dans un pensionnat de l'Ontario, il vint s'inscrire à McGill. Intéressé d'abord par la philosophie, l'histoire et les sciences politiques, qu'il a étudiées

à la faculté des Arts et Sciences, ce n'est que plus tard qu'il a démontré un intérêt pour le commerce. « J'avais adoré le cours de philosophie du professeur Charles Taylor à tel point que j'avais décidé de continuer en Arts. »

Taylor lui a fait découvrir le monde des idées.

« C'était un conférencier extraordinaire, il m'a littéralement emballé. Je n'avais pris qu'un seul cours dans le département d'administration dans ma deuxième année, comme ça, sans raison particulière. Après avoir passé un été au Japon, durant lequel j'avais écrit un essai sur le management à la japonaise, un sujet que je trouvais par ailleurs fascinant, un autre de mes professeurs avec lequel je m'entendais particulièrement bien m'a convaincu de m'inscrire à la faculté de management pour y faire mon BA. Mais au départ je n'avais pas l'intention de faire l'école de commerce. »

Quand on grandit dans une certaine aisance, au milieu de l'élite, n'est-on pas tenté par les grandes écoles américaines ou encore européennes? Pour Desmarais, la question ne s'était jamais posée. Montréal l'avait immédiatement séduit – lui qui avait grandi en Ontario – et deviendrait sa patrie. Un point c'est tout. Et McGill valait bien Harvard ou Stanford à ses yeux. Pourtant, il admet que s'il avait fait des études secondaires à Montréal, les choses auraient été différentes. « Je suis certain que j'aurais quitté. J'ai eu ce sentiment là au M.B.A. J'ai été persuadé d'aller à INSEAD, avec un genre de package deal ou j'irais travailler en France pendant un an et ensuite travailler chez Warburgs, une maison banquaire américaine. »

L'ouverture sur le monde, un concept qui fermentait déjà dans tous les départements universitaires dans les années soixante-dix et qui allait éclater comme une valeur occidentale quasi-universelle vingt ans plus tard, fermentait depuis longtemps dans la famille Desmarais. Les idées socialistes avaient aussi une place importante en ces années-là. « Je suis très heureux d'avoir été un produit des années soixante, les études avaient un côté romantique. On avait envie de changer le monde. C'était possible et on y croyait. Il y avait beaucoup de débats. »

La plupart de ses compagnons étudiaient en psychologie ou à la

faculté des arts. Et tous contestaient et discutaient de leurs idées dans des débats que Desmarais jugeait très sain et rafraîchissant pour un étudiant de la faculté de gestion. « Au business school, on mettait l'accent sur le côté pratique, on allait là pour apprendre un métier. » À la cafétéria de Redpath, on discutait des idées. On remettait en cause certaines pratiques, certaines idéologies, et on se provoquait en même temps qu'on provoquait les professeurs.

« J'aimais assez la provocation, » nous dit Paul Desmarais avec un sourire soudainement narquois « et dans le département d'administration on me provoquait souvent à cause de qui j'étais et des prises de contrôle qui caractérisaient les stratégies de Power

Corporation à ce moment-là. Certains professeurs étaient contre les *takeover*. Je me sentais forcément visé. J'avais tendance à me défendre, et j'aimais ça. »

À cause de ce nom désormais célèbre, les professeurs et les étudiants s'imaginaient que le fils aîné de la famille savait tout. « Et c'est drôle, parce qu'à une certaine époque on parlait beaucoup de *portfolio strategy* alors que je n'y connaissais pratiquement rien malgré le fait qu'on parlait beaucoup d'affaires à la maison. »

Chez les Desmarais, on recevait beaucoup de politiciens, d'artistes et d'hommes d'affaires à dîner et on en-

courageait les discussions à table. Chacun donnait son opinion. Ainsi, dans un milieu d'échanges intellectuels assez vigoureux où il était toujours question de politique et d'histoire aussi bien que de gestion, il était naturel que les enfants aient une habileté à discuter et s'intéressent à beaucoup de choses en même temps.

Desmarais jr. avait trouvé les cours de la faculté de gestion trop théoriques à l'époque. Un peu trop mathématique, dit-il. Il n'y avait pas assez d'échanges entre la communauté universitaire et la communauté.

Par ailleurs, l'aspect international de l'Université – la présence de plusieurs professeurs et étudiants étrangers – lui plaît. Quand le doyen Wallace Crowston – « une des grandes forces de l'Université » – lui a proposé la présidence (et surtout la création) du Conseil consultatif, il a insisté pour passer un certain temps à la faculté afin d'en analyser les forces et les faiblesses. Ces faiblesses, il les avait d'ailleurs critiquées quand il y étudiait.

Depuis trois ans qu'il existe, ce Conseil a beaucoup accompli en termes de réalisations concrètes. En fait, Desmarais pense que la faculté de gestion répond aujourd'hui beaucoup mieux aux attentes de l'avenir et s'inscrit d'une manière pertinente dans la vie montréalaise. Les échanges sont plus nombreux. Les efforts sont énormes pour créer ce qu'il appelle une « interface »: séminaires, conférences, et autres activités qui ont le but de stimuler les échanges entre la faculté, le monde des affaires en général et les étudiants. L'aspect international est l'un des grands atouts, d'autant plus que McGill, une université anglophone mais établie dans un milieu francophone représente un avantage supplémentaire.

« C'était avec cette idée d'interface entre les mondes francophone et anglophone que nous voulions attirer de nouveaux étudiants dans un centre comme Montréal, tout en jouant sur la notion d'internationalisation des affaires. » L'Institut est orienté autour de cette philosophie mais aussi conformément à la ligne d'action que prônait Paul Desmarais jr.: le côté pratique avec un nouveau M.B.A. « On apprend aux gens à faire des présentations, c'est à dire, à s'exprimer, à travailler en équipe, et tout ça représente des atouts pour l'homme d'affaires de l'avenir avec la



Paul Desmarais jr. et le vice-premier ministre chinois, Zou Jiahua (au centre), à Beijing en juin dernier. Le doyen Dean Crowston est le second à droite

mondialisation des entreprises. »

Mais le plus remarquable dans ce genre de projet demeure son aspect pédagogique. Soit l'apprentissage d'un néo homo commercialus: plus tolérant, ouvert sur le monde, plus flexible aussi, capable de s'adapter rapidement, et surtout curieux d'apprendre de nouvelles choses, de connaître d'autres pays et d'autres cultures. « C'est comme ça qu'on devient plus tolérant. Les deux choses vont de pair. »

La preuve de ce nouvel engagement de la faculté d'ouvrir la voie à une meilleure compréhension du monde? La propre expérience de Desmarais fils. Car en effet, les actifs de Power

Corporation couvrent maintenant des capitaux aussi bien en Chine qu'à Paris et Genève. Faire des affaires à l'étranger, même aux États Unis, c'est totalement différent d'ici d'après l'industriel. Et en Europe? C'est pour lui un saut encore plus gigantesque.

« Chacune de nos entreprises a connu un développement différent, mais graduel. »

Dans le cas de la France, ce développement est dû à son expertise personnelle – il a vécu trois ans à Paris en travaillant à Paribas, une société détentrice de parts dans Volvo. Et malgré ce qu'il appelle lui-même « une résistance et une réalité importante des affaires européennes face aux manières de Power Corporation, » on assiste maintenant à une plus grande communion des méthodes. En Europe, on fonctionne beaucoup par réseaux, sur invitation. On n'entre pas où on veut, on vient quand on est invité. Qui l'on connaît sera déterminant sur le plan des affaires. C'est exactement ce qui s'est produit: on a invité Paul Desmarais à participer à une grande société française à un moment choisi où il y avait changement de partenariat.

Et en Chine?

« Et là, on a différents projets. On a essayé de rassembler les meilleures entités canadiennes possibles dans leur domaine, pour ensuite concentrer notre expertise sur la Chine et notre partenaire chinois. Il faut donc s'adapter et travailler de plus en plus en partenariat. »

Et cette façon « Desmarais » de faire des affaires, de traverser l'océan plusieurs fois par année, de se retrouver un jour aux États Unis et le lendemain en Asie, reflète entièrement sa philosophie globaliste: les futurs hommes d'affaires doivent faire preuve d'adaptabilité, et s'ouvrir au monde et ne pas s'enfermer dans un univers culturel trop étroit. Idem en politique, « sinon on risque de perdre l'équilibre et d'étouffer. » Qu'on ne s'y trompe pas. Paul Desmarais est un champion de la culture française qu'il respecte et à laquelle il est fier d'appartenir. Mais cet orgueil ne connaît pas de limites géographiques. Il se considère surtout comme un nord-américain et le bilinguisme est la clé de cette double appartenance, dit-il. Un vrai bilinguisme qui permet de comprendre réellement l'autre. « Il faut apprendre à aimer la différence, » insiste-t-il. C'est pourquoi, en choisissant de vivre à Montréal au milieu d'un océan culturel anglophone, il souligne l'importance de cet espace d'échange, de cette réalité physique et économique qu'il considère privilégiée. Et McGill représente cet idéal de diversité, « une différence à l'intérieur même de la différence. »

Et quand on demande à cet homme si cette formidable charge ne nuit pas à sa vie privée, s'il consacre du temps à d'autres activités, il répond qu'en se consacrant à son métier, il a dû sacrifier beaucoup. C'est la vie sociale qui s'en trouve le plus affectée selon lui. Le temps libre il le passe surtout en famille, avec son épouse Hélène et ses quatre garçons dont le dernier est né tout récemment. Ses activités? Il adore les sports et la musique. Dans ce sens, vivre à Montréal lui offre davantage de possibilités. Qu'on lui parle du chef d'orchestre Zubin Mehta, de la soprano Jessye Norman qui chante à l'occasion chez les Desmarais, ou du pianiste montréalais John Gilbert, son regard s'éclaire soudainement. Il adore le tennis, il joue aussi au golf, il aime beaucoup se retrouver dans la nature, pêcher et chasser quand il en a le temps. Et pour quelqu'un qui ne semble pas connaître de limites, le temps demeure la plus importante contrainte. Ce qui l'agace le plus.

En s'installant à Paris, Paul Desmarais a aussi découvert que le

monde des affaires en France tourne autour du politique et d'une grande activité intellectuelle. Il n'est pas sans savoir non plus que les affaires s'y brassent autour de la table, une table préférablement bien garnie. Terrain connu, insiste-t-il, car cet industriel qui aime les plaisirs de l'esprit aime aussi bien manger. Il a découvert le vin avec ses parents qui sont connaisseurs, et grâce à son partenaire Albert Frère qui a une impressionnante cave. Il ajoute qu'il aime aussi cuisiner avec sa femme. « Ca peut sembler invraisemblable, mais on aime faire beaucoup de choses. On ne les fait sans doute pas toutes aussi bien qu'on le voudrait. Mais au moins, on touche à tout. » Lors de son séjour en France il s'est aussi lié d'amitié avec des écrivains, assez pour avoir envie de lire leurs oeuvres. Alain Minc, Pierre Lelouch (conseiller de Chirac en matière étrangères), Isabelle Juppé et « Pourtalès, une poète et peintre avec qui j'échange beaucoup. »

Et c'est un peu ce qu'il voudrait apporter à la faculté de gestion de McGill: faire apprendre deux langues aux étudiants de part et d'autre et donc établir des échanges avec les autres facultés de gestion à Montréal, en imposant des cours complémentaires dans chacune des facultés et un certain nombre de cours à l'extérieur de la faculté elle-même. L'étudiant doit, tout en acquérant une

expertise, s'ouvrir à d'autres champs d'activité intellectuelle: littérature, histoire, philosophie. Ouverture d'esprit et culture générale. Seraient-ce là les nouveaux termes d'une mentalité d'affaires renouvelée?

En ce sens, l'exemple de Paul Desmarais jr. est probant.



Paul Desmarais jr.
est un champion
de la culture
française qu'il
respecte et à
laquelle il est fier
d'appartenir

English Summary

'm happy that I was a product of the sixties," admits Paul Desmarais Jr., BCom'77, president of Power Financial Corporation, whose worldwide interests reflect billions in investments. "Academic life had a romantic side to it then. We wanted to change the world." At McGill, most of his friends were enrolled in other disciplines: history, political science and philosophy formed the subjects of their cafeteria causeries. Philosopher Charles Taylor, he says, "captivated me." Though his student days are long behind him - he turned 40 last July - Desmarais still has his eye on the world. He speaks with an enthusiasm bordering on passion about educating business people to be open to the world, flexible enough to adapt quickly; curious about other countries and cultures. He brings this philosophy to the McGill International Executive Institute, where he has acted as Chair of its 12-member International Advisory Board since the Board's founding three years ago. To Desmarais' mind, McGill's position as an anglophone institution in a francophone milieu brings an important advantage to the Institute.



How a former high-school rock singer is bidding hard to become a diva in the opera houses of Europe

by Howard Bokser

er name is Althea, like the queen in ancient Greek mythology who reigned with King Oeneus over Calydon. Dionysius, the god of fertility, fell in love with Althea and seduced her. Oeneus, modern man that he was, accepted the god's love of his mortal queen and honoured him, so the myth goes, with the first vine-plant in Greece.

A Greek god seduced Althea-Maria Papoulias, too:

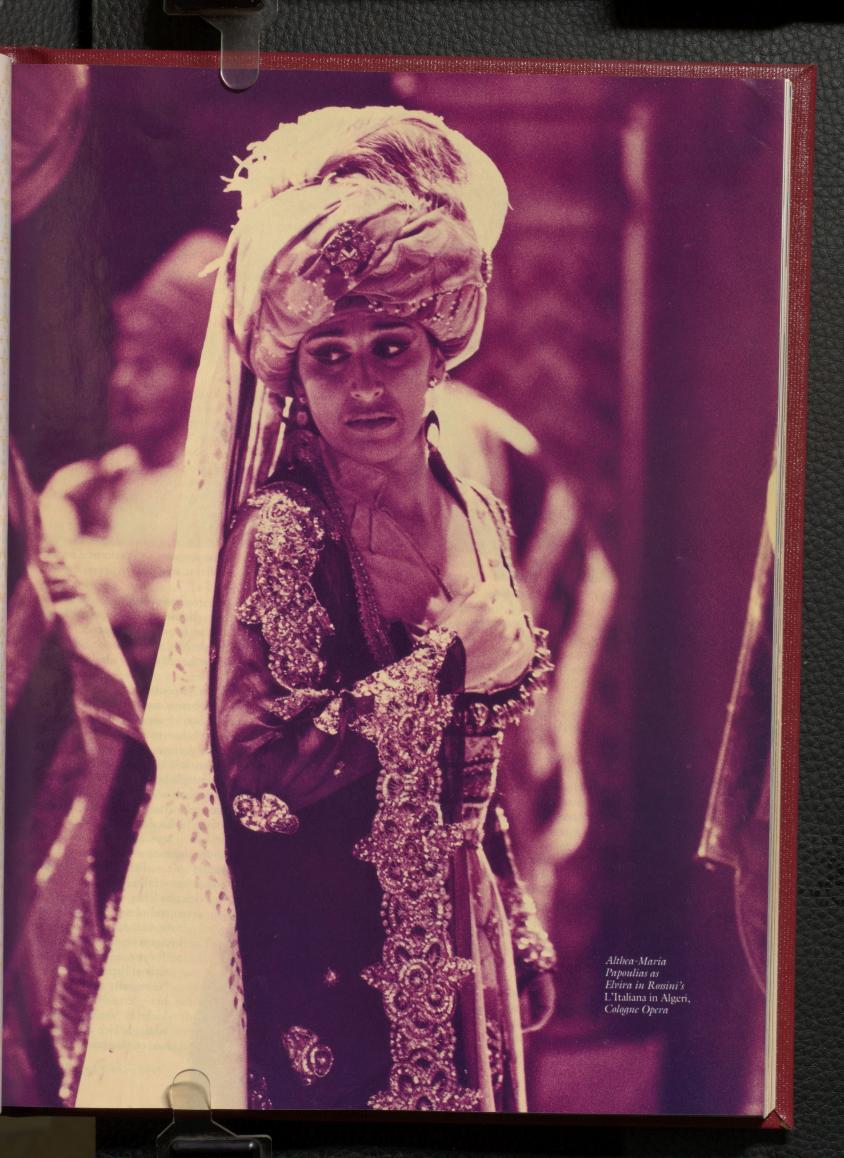
A Greek god seduced Althea-Maria Papoulias, too: Apollo, the god of music. His spirit descended on her at McGill nine years ago. Today, the progeny of their union is being acclaimed in opera houses in Germany

and Austria.

It's hard to imagine that this talented soprano – whom a German critic compared to the young Maria Callas – is the same student described by McGill professor Winston Purdy, BMus'64, as "musically naive" when she auditioned for the Faculty of Music in 1985.

"I entered the faculty thinking of becoming a teacher," says Papoulias, "but one thing led to another, and here I am."

"Here" this past summer was Vienna, where she performed with the Wiener Kammeroper in several productions including the première of the "Soirée bei Prinz Orlofsky" at the Schlosstheater Schönbrunn. Of that show, Vienna's *Dienstag* wrote, "And alone, Althea-Maria Papoulias as Rosalinda, with a refined soprano voice, pulls herself up and stands above the same old



musical routine." For three years before Vienna, Papoulias was singing roles in the Oper Der Stadt in Cologne, Germany. At the end of this year, she returns to Germany to begin a major engagement at the Saarländisches Staatstheater in Saarbrücken (where she'll join tenor Robert MacLaren, a former McGill music student).

Althea Papoulias moves through the multilingual world of opera with the greatest of ease. In English, Greek, French, German and Italian, her spoken voice – melodic and full – hints at her vocal power. She herself became aware of this power only after she arrived at McGill.

Born in Montreal, Papoulias spent most of her youth in Massachusetts. She came back to Montreal in 1983 to get a college degree – in commerce. But two years later she "had had enough of business" and decided to follow her dream of becoming a professional singer. What kind of singer she still didn't know. "In high school, I was in four singing groups, including a choir and

After a master class with Heldentenor James King

a fifties backup group," she recalls, "but I had no classical training." Nonetheless, she applied for McGill's music program.

"She came in to the audition with only a tape recorder to accompany her – no musician," recalls Purdy, who became Papoulias's voice teacher at McGill. "I played

scales for her to sing along to, to see what the voice could do. We heard that there was a good instrument there."

On the strength of that audition, she was accepted. Due to her lack of experience, however, there was a lot of work to be done. "We had to catch up," Purdy says, "to get into the professional swing of things."

Edith Della Pergola and her late husband Luciano, co-founders of the McGill Opera Studio, played a significant part in Papoulias's "catching up."

"When I entered the Studio, in 1988-89," recalls Papoulias, "I saw that they had the fire and temperament...from the middle of the century, when Callas and others came out. It's rare today to see that excitement and love for opera."

"Her musicality is exceptional," Edith Della

Pergola says of her former pupil.

But Della Pergola and Purdy both agree that it's Papoulias's work ethic, perfectionism and determination that set her apart.

Today Papoulias still appreciates the way her Alma Mater nurtures talented musical novices. European music schools, by contrast, will not even consider a student who has not passed the requisite exams, "no matter how you sing," Papoulias says, "even if you're Maria Callas."

The name of the great American soprano comes up often in conversation with Papoulias. They share, of course, a Greek heritage and similar dark features. But more than that, for Papoulias,



In the title role of Puccini's Suor Angelica, McGill Opera Studio, 1988

Callas personified the kind of musical passion which she would like to see on stage and in her own performances. And there's another Callas connection: in 1988, Papoulias won a trip to Athens as second prize at a Montreal Greek community talent

contest, where she competed "against five-year-old belly dancers and 60-year-old comedians." In Athens, she won a competition that bestowed the Maria Callas Scholarship: two years of musical training in London, England. "The scholarship covered trips to see my parents (in the U.S.), theatre, food, rent, private studies," she says. "It was a lot of money."

After graduating from McGill in 1989, Papoulias headed to London to take up the scholarship. She studied with Vera Rojsa, the teacher of many notable singers including sopranos Kiri Te Kanawa and Ileana Cotubas. "I was very lucky because Vera Rojsa had basically the same technique as Winston Purdy," says Papoulias. Their technique stresses what Papoulias calls "natural yet controlled" breathing. In London, Papoulias also teamed up with a private coach, Paul Hamburger. "He's from the old school," she remarks. "In a year and 10 months I learned 13 roles with him, which is a tremendous amount." The rigorous program helped to prepare her for the world of professional opera.

In 1991 Papoulias attended a seminar which Hamburger gave in Bayreuth, Germany, the site of the famous Wagner Festival. That summer she met some talent agents and performed in several auditions. Then came an offer to sing with an operatic studio

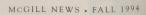
ensemble in Cologne.

A few months later, in true Hollywood fashion, one of the singers from the Cologne Opera House fell ill. It was the break that all performers wait for and Papoulias was ready. "They needed someone to sing Pamina in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*," she explains. "After my performance they offered me a full-time contract."

At the Cologne Opera House, Papoulias says, "I was singing everything. I had to jump in when someone was sick, then I would be taken out for one reason or another. When you're a beginner in a bigger opera house, you get thrown around."



The advantage of performing in an established





Career with flourish: singing the csardas before TV cameras at the Belvedere Gala Concert in Baden bei Wien, 1993

pleasant timbre, yet did not lack in power." And after a piano concert opera, the Kölnische Ruundschau wrote, "True 'Grand Opera' actually happened at only one point in the opera: Althea-Maria Papoulias sang the Revenge Aria of the female Monster Kunigunde with magnificent coloratura and flashing eyes."

By the spring of 1994 Papoulias felt it was time to move on.

"I'm at the age when a woman's voice begins to settle," says Papoulias, who is 29. "I started out in a lighter repertoire group, but they (the Cologne Opera House) had difficulty moving me towards the lyrico spinto." Lyrico spinto is a vocal range that is "light, yet powerful," according to Papoulias, and allows for a wide repertoire. Lyrico spinto roles include Madame Butterfly and Violetta in Verdi's La Traviatta.

The opera house in Saarbrücken, she points out, "is smaller than Cologne, with half as many performances, but I'll have only leading roles." She hopes her experience there will open doors to opera houses throughout Europe. "Next February I'll be doing Violetta," she announces with obvious excitement. "That's a role that not many people can do well; if you can do it well you can sing it everywhere." She would eventually love to play Violetta in Italy "in order to learn the real Italian style."

The life of an opera singer is extremely stressful: rehearsals during the day, performances at night; fierce competition for roles; concerns about the voice; financial ups and downs. Fortunately there are lighter moments. Papoulias remembers the night of the last performance of Rossini's L'Italiana in Algeri at Cologne. Two actresses had been alternating in the role of a monkey. On that night, the actress who wasn't performing didn't want to miss out on the finale. Without telling anyone, she slipped into her monkey costume. "The next thing you know," recalls Papoulias, "there were two monkeys onstage during one of the funniest ensembles, and nobody could keep a straight face."

There are, too, magic moments on the operatic stage when "everything falls musically and scenically in place and a kind of numb euphoria carries everyone along," Papoulias says. One such experience happened while she was singing Pamina: "During the famous Queen of Night Aria 'Die Hölle Rache Kocht in Meinem Herzen,' Helen Kwon (the Queen) sang the performance of her life, while handing me a dagger and ordering me to kill Sarastro. The next thing I knew, the audience exploded with bravos, and I was crying. The dialogue which ensued between Pamina and Monostatos was extremely powerful and dramatic and I almost stabbed Monostatos, only to be stopped by Sarastro himself!" Such moments, she laments, are rare.

Papoulias travels back to England often to study with Rojsa. She feels that the best voice teachers right now are in England and in North America, but she says career opportunities there remain scarce. The situation is different in Europe. "In the 1,000 square kilometres in the northwestern part of Germany alone," she says, "there are 30 opera houses."

Papoulias does not foresee leaving Europe. She's at the point in her career where she's considering recordings. She's looking forward to upcoming roles as Micaela in Bizet's Carmen and as Rosalinda in Strauss's Die Fledermaus, a part she first performed at McGill.

"I hope I'll be doing this for 30 years," Papoulias says. Then, as if reminding herself, she notes, "It's easy to forget why you're performing. It can be hard. The most important thing is to keep a positive outlook and to remember that you're doing this because you love it."

Papoulias believes she has improved in all areas – stage deportment, vocals, music, even diplomacy. But she knows there's always room for growth. "When you don't keep learning, when you don't progress as an artist, then it's not worth anything. It becomes like death."

Parks, Minds and Extended Pianos

heville Terry has bravely undertaken the immense task of producing a volume to do justice to the unfolding story of the Royal Victoria Hospital, now celebrating its centenary. He had to decide whether to attempt to distill the essential character of the Vic out of the dry

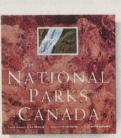


bones of dates and names and statistics, or to clearly lay out those names, those firm facts of administrative developments, in due and proper order. Mr. Terry has chosen the latter course, and has admirably de-

tailed the history, the significant appointments, the alterations in the social and political contexts, and the consequent structural changes, both in buildings and in administrative organization. This is all done so clearly and cogently that one does not see how it could have been accomplished better. The text of The Royal Vic (McGill-Queen's Press, 1994, 268 pp., cloth, \$49.95), is well written and beautifully presented (the designer was Bob Reid, formerly of McGill and now of Yale) and there are excellent colour plates and photographs in profusion. The book is large and will worthily represent the Vic on the coffee tables or the book shelves of thousands of loyal physicians, surgeons, nurses, paramedicals, technicians, support staff, volunteers, patients and benefactors. They will all find here their particular interest represented and given its well-deserved accolade. But one has to say that if Mr. Terry had chosen the other option, those of us who view the hospital as a whole rather than from one specific point of view, might have gained a deeper understanding of the romance of the Vic, its pioneering achievements, its unique research record, its strange ability to cast its spell on all its clansfolk. We give thanks that McGill and its Faculty of Medicine, have the Vic and other outstanding teaching hospitals. How many other universities are so blessed?

Stanley Frost, LLD'90

It is our disconnection from the natural world that has made us insensitive to the speed and magnitude of change that has happened on our planet" writes David Suzuki in his foreword to The National Parks of Canada (Key Porter Books, 1994, 224 pp., cloth, \$45.00). Our park system is a priceless treasure, even more so as our opportunities to experience nature diminish. Here is a photo book for all nature lovers and for those who appreciate breathtaking visual publications. The grandiose beauty of our Canadian parks heritage is attractively laid out with some "nostalgic" highlights provided by archival images. The principal photography is by J. A. Kraulis, BSc'70, BArch'77. BSc(Arch)'77, BArch'78, who has photographed a wide range of subjects for books (Canada From the Air, The Rocky Mountains) and for magazines (Equinox among others). Kevin McNamee, former executive director of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, wrote the accompanying text. A comprehensive description of our national parks is aptly shown in photos of remarkable impact and technical value. There seems to be an oriental flavour to several of them, providing a nice study of shapes and colour: Fundy waterfall on page 100; sand and sea from Prince Edward Island National Park on page 101; cliffs of Forillon Park on page

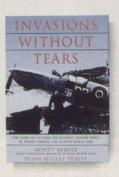


118. In other cases, pure natural simplicity stands revealed: wild-flowers from Banff on page 51; river in La Mauricie Park on page 141. I suspect that occasionally

Kraulis used some colour filtration à la Bagdad Café to achieve a more dramatic effect. (Thankfully, the gaffe on page 218 is not a Kraulis photo.) This book can be used as a meditative tool to remind us that there still remain unspoiled natural areas in Canada. Appropriately, part of the profits from sales of this book will be donated to the Canadian Nature Federation.

Marc Drolet

The recent fiftieth anniversary of D-Day inspired a goodly number of books on the Second World War, both scholarly and popular. A rather different view of the event is provided in Invasions Without Tears (Random House, 1994, 240 pp., cloth, \$28.00). Co-authored by Monty Berger, BA'39, and Brian Jeffrey Street, the book is a history of the RCAF's Spitfire Wing, which, as part of the 2nd Tactical Air Force, provided air support following the Allied invasion. Berger left



the newspaper world of Quebec City in 1941 to join the RCAF, where he eventually became Senior Intelligence Officer of 126 Wing. The son of a rabbi, he had more reason than most for signing up: "We wanted

to do our part to stop a monstrous injustice and end the barbarity that was overtaking Europe - even threatening the world." Berger and Street give us a lively account of the Wing's activities from its formation in 1943 to the final sorties against Hitler's dying Reich. Along the way, the Wing saw action in many of the epic battles that marked the final push into Germany, including the Battle of the Bulge and Operation Market-Garden (described in the book, A Bridge Too Far). They detail the exploits of colourful characters such as Buzz Beurling, taken on by the Wing at Berger's recommendation despite his lone wolf reputation; and Richard Audet, who became an instant ace by downing five German planes during a single mission. They describe the appalling conditions which the Wing had to endure - the mud and the boredom - as well as the lighter side: the baseball games and the entertainment provided by the Wing's own band. Air superiority was crucial to the Allied invasion and 126 Wing, which emerged, Berger writes, as the top-scoring wing in Europe, played a key role. The book stands as a tribute to 126 Wing, especially those who did not return, for airborne invasions cannot be wholly without tears. Fred J. McEvoy

VIE

e forewarned. Avant-garde classical music is not to be listened to for catchy melodies or pretty harmonies. That said, New Music From the Americas 2 -The Extended Piano (Shelan, 1994, 74 minutes, \$20.00), is a fine collection of avant-garde works for solo piano and for piano and tape played here by the Director of McGill's Electronic Music Studio,

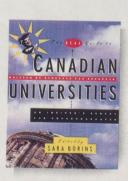


alcides lanza (his spelling). I found the first piece, Musica 1946, by Argentine composer Juan Carlos Paz, to be the most inaccessible on the whole CD.

At 23 minutes, it's hard to digest in just a few listenings. Far more inviting is the haunting and introspective Anteriorities by Brent Lee, BMus'86, MMus'90. lanza's playing is gorgeous, his lovely bell-like tones weaving through the more exotic sounds from the prepared tape. His superb control of tone colour in the land of tone clusters (clouds of dissonant notes) is especially noteworthy in Invenzioni by McGill professor Bengt Hambraeus. Though the score calls for a fair amount of fortissimo playing, lanza never bangs. Brazilian Claudio Santoro's Mutationen III for piano and tape features an intriguing interplay of altered piano sounds on tape and fiendish virtuoso playing from lanza. I didn't warm up to Of Experiential Fruit by Micheline Roi, BMus'89. The many repeated notes in the lower register didn't develop sufficiently to keep my interest. lanza seems more at home with the gestural quality of Chanson d'automne by Chris Howard, BMus'89. This kind of piece demands tremendous attention to expressive detail if it is to succeed, and lanza comes through with intelligence and sincerity. Howard shows great promise as a composer. Mirrors, by the American composer Richard Bunger, is genuinely fun. The piece makes extensive use of what sound engineers call tape delay (the kind of slap-echo you hear if you clap your hands in a gymnasium). This effect could easily sound trite, but the team of Bunger, lanza and tape recordist Osvaldo Budon makes the experience quite enchanting. The CD recording by McGill's studio alchemist Wieslaw Woszczyk is absolutely impeccable.

Zander Ari

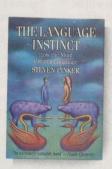
hink back, fellow alumni, to what brought you to McGill. Was it the "excellent education by day, urban adventure by night?" McGill's reputation? "Europeans have never heard of Queen's or U of T," drawls one undergraduate from Paris quoted here, "but they smile knowingly at the mention of McGill." Certainly you weren't enticed by Montreal's "nuclear winter." Sara Borins, BA'92, cites these and other reasons in her chapter on McGill in The Real Guide to Canadian Universities - An Insider's Survey for Undergraduates (Key Porter Books, 1994, 298 pp., \$24.95). This compilation provides high school students with a more detailed description of Canadian undergraduate schools than you can find anywhere else. Borins's aim is to "help you... to choose the school to which you are best suited." The book is neither a rating à la Macleans nor a listing of academic programs or specializations. Most of the contributors wrote for their campus newspaper which presumably gives them insights into university life that guidance counsellors and academic calendars don't have. Do you know, for example, what "Acadia wear" is? A lot of ground gets covered in sections like Academic Issues and Facilities, Survival Tips, Beyond the Books, and in a statistics section, By the Numbers. As for McGill, Borins mentions its "bargain-basement" tuition (but warns that might change). She also warns about the bureaucracy, recounting how allegedly "one student who misdialed



MARS (McGill's Automated Registration System) was shocked to learn, only three days before Christmas finals, that he would have to write the exam for Advanced Vectors rather than American Literature." It's

virtually impossible, however, to get a full picture of any university from a six-page description. Significantly, too, the Guide does not review any of Canada's francophone universities. Curious high school students will be drawn to this ambitious survey, but it's still worthwhile to visit campuses, even to seek out the fond (or bitter) memories of not-so-recent graduates. Daniel Holland, BA'94

very few decades a book comes along that excites our imagination and changes the way we see ourselves. In The Language Instinct (William Morrow, 1994, 494 pp., cloth, \$32.95), Steven Pinker, BA'76, a professor of Cognitive Neuroscience at MIT, takes us on a thrilling journey into the human mind. Rejecting the "brain as computer" metaphor, Pinker offers us the revolutionary insight that the contents of our minds arise from a collection of instincts adapted over the millennia to solve key evolutionary problems. Human language is the shining jewel of this process. With the precision of a surgeon, Pinker dissects the remarkably complex layers of language (its phonology, morphology, and syntax) into understandable bite-sized nuggets. Such complexity, Pinker argues, could only be the result of adaptations that af-



forded advantages to its users. On this reasoning, Pinker advances his most controversial, but ingenious conclusion: humans possess a "language instinct" - a propensity to learn, speak and understand language that is ge-

netically wired into our brains by evolution. But brace yourself: the route to such lofty heights is witty and, at times, downright hilarious as Pinker masterfully explains answers to questions about profound and more dazzling sides of language. Why aren't babies born talking? Why are there so many languages? Using everyday examples, Pinker brilliantly debunks our most cherished notions. He shows us, for example, that our mothers did not explicitly teach us language, and that the structure of our language does not control our thoughts. Pinker's answers may surprise you but they never insult you, because, with consistent humility, he allows the reader to survey the broad landscape of views on an issue. Pinker accomplishes what has been difficult for many scientists: he writes clearly. The ideas in the book are beautiful, a joy to read, intellectual balm for the brain. The book will change you. At its close, one cannot help but feel humbled by the magnificence of the human brain and by its most extraordinary creation, language. Laura Ann Petitto

Winds of Change

By Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

n the Spring '94 issue of the McGill News, we discussed the subject of change. We acknowledged that a good alumni association cannot stand still, and that we must constantly examine and reassess our programs, keeping an eye towards innovative and creative activities that appeal to our constantly-changing alumni constituency. As a step in that direction, we commissioned the Heinlen Report a review of the Graduates' Society operations - which will be presented to the Board of Directors this month.

We did not mention in that issue that some months earlier we had reevaluated our "graphic identity" and decided that it was a bit tired. The Graduates' Society script-type letterhead had been around for over 25 years, as had the rendition of the Arts Building dome. We looked at our 20 or more different sheets of letterhead, memo forms, envelopes and the like, and we found a distinct lack of consistency. A small committee was formed to resolve this situation, and eventually a new graphic identity was approved by the Board and launched on June 1.

The good of Arts Building is still very much with us, but depicted from a slightly different angle – closer to its display on the McGill Affinity Master-Card. There was some debate whether we should "clutter" the McGill flag flying overhead with three martlets, or simply have two. Three martlets won (thank you David Cohen).

We are delighted with this new graphic identity and we hope you are too.

The Graduates' Society introduced the new identity to our volunteer graduates at our third triennial Alumni Branch Leaders' Weekend held on campus from June 2-4. Twenty-seven volunteers from 24 alumni branches in North America – including



Barbados, the Bahamas and Bermuda - came back to reside temporarily in Royal Victoria College. They joined the campus community in saluting outgoing Principal David Johnston, his wife Sharon and family, and were welcomed by the new principal, Bernard Shapiro, and his enthusiastic wife Phyllis, BEd'56, Ray Satterthwaite and our staff worked the Branch Leaders hard for two-and-a-half days, and they returned to their home areas better informed about the objectives of the Graduates' Society and determined to enhance our overall branch programmes.

Out Among the Far-Flung Branches...

We send our thanks to Catherline Xereas, BA'76, and the Executive of the McGill Society of Greece who organized a great dinner for Vice-Principal (Advancement) Michael Kiefer and 30 graduates and friends who participated in the Malta/Greek Islands trip in late June. Thanks to Bob Payne, BEng'46, who greeted Nicholas Offord, Executive Director of Development, and a group of McGill travellers in Rome, and who organized a reception with the Canadian

Ambassador to Italy for the McGill participants as well as those from other Canadian universities. He also arranged a special dinner for the Canadian travellers.

Scott Mitic, BA'92, former President of the SSMU, is organizing a McGill alumni branch in Moscow. He is finding it hard to trace graduates in that area, so if you are aware of any, please let us know. The Canada-ASEAN Centre has organized Canadian alumni groups in Singapore, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta, and is helping us strengthen our branches in those areas. Any grads in those cities who would like to become involved are asked to contact our office by fax at (514) 398-7338.



New York, New York: Graduates' Society President James Wright, BA'65, (centre) attended the McGill Society of New York's Spring reception on May 5. Professor William Tetley, BA'48, (left) was guest speake. Anton Angelich, BSe'73, the Society's new president, smiles at right

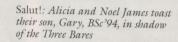


Mooney Men: This past May, Chris Rumball, BSc'71, MD'75, bottom left, organized a reunion weekend in Whistler, B.C., for the twenty-fifth anniversary of "The Mooney Men," Coach Tom Mooney's 1969 Redmen Football squad. The team won the Yates Cup and Atlantic Bowl and played in the Vanier Cup. The reunion brought together 20 former players and coaches. Mooney, top left, was kept in the dark about it all. Rumball lured him to B.C. under another pretext, then sprang the surprise

Town & Gown '94



Frame it: Robert Kopersiewich, BA'94, holds new Baccalarium Artium alongside Teresa Longobardi, BA'95





Just singin' in the rain: a passing thundershower couldn't dampen the vocal chords of the McGill Choral Society



Puckering up: kisses came fast and furious for Jonathan Hayes, BA'93, Gila Bell BA'94, Elizabeth Ablett and Jonathan Ablett, BA'94



Gimme shelter: they smiled in spite of the wet

Town&Gown photos: Nicolas Morin

Did You Live in McGill Residences in 1985?

If you lived in Gardner, Douglas, McConnell or Molson Halls or Royal Victoria College in 1985, please note that we are organizing a **Special Reunion** to take place on campus in 1995. We are putting together a team with a leader from each residence to contact everyone. If you are interested in attending or helping get your hall-mates together, please call, write or fax:

The Graduates' Society of McGill University 3605 de la Montagne Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1

Tel: (514) 398-5000 Fax: (514) 398-7338

We'll send out a newsletter in the next few months to let you know of developments.

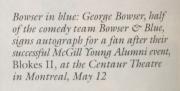
Having a fling: New Hampshire Branch President Harvey Nelson, BA'49, with (from left) Anne Berthiaume, BSc'92, Lisa Beyer, BA'89, and Christal Marchand, BA'92, at the Spring Fling Luncheon in Manchester, N.H., May 22





Ins and outs: John Luka, BCom'75, incoming President of the McGill Society of Montreal, presenting a tray in thanks to Betsy Mitchell, BA'71, BCL'75, the Society's president from 1992-94, at their annual meeting, June 18

Well-cut suits: Principal Bernard Shapiro and his wife Phyllis with their new McGill sweatshirts at the Alumni Branch Leaders' Weekend, June 2



Date with a deer: "Bambi" and Jodie strike up a friendship at "Date with MacDonald Farm" at the MacDonald Campus on June 11. More than 120 parents and children attended



CGILL NEWS . FALL 19



Hail to the Leaders: The Alumni Branch Leaders' Weekend in Montreal on June 2-4 brought 27 volunteer graduates back to McGill for some business and pleasure. Pictured here are some of those who were in attendance. Front row, left to right; Jeanne Atherton, BCom'69, Nicole Guerin, BA'85, Ella May Apedaile, BA'47, Catherine Draper, BA'47, Menard Gertler, MSc'43, MD'46, Anna Gertler, Samuel Tirer, BSc'72, MD'76, Bob Grenier, MBA'75, LLB'87, and Phyllis Fasola, BSc(PE)'50. Back Row: Frank McConney, BEng'57, George Piper, BEng'51, Michael Hobert, BA'82, Rob Van Nus, BCom'82, James Wright, BA'65, Anton Angelich, BSc'73, David Cohen, BA'52, Martha Heighington, BCom'83, Paul Draper, BCom'74, BCL'77, LLB'78, and Joan Crain, BMus'71



Principal Bill: The McGill Society of Kingston and Area honoured former McGill Vice-Principal (Academic) William Leggett (second from right), the new principal of Queen's University, at a dinner in Kingston on May 12. Joining him, from left: Society President George Wright, BEng'66, Vice-President Heather (Wilson) Nogrady, DipEd'69, Clair Leggett and Vice-Principal (Advancement) Michael Kiefer

Occident and Orient: The Canada-ASEAN Centre helped to organize the McGill Iniversity Reception in Jakarta, Indonesia, February 23



Meanwhile Back at the Office...

To help us accomplish our ambitious future objectives, Karen Diaz, BEd'82, MEd'92, has joined the Graduates' Society staff and will work with Ray Satterthwaite and Susan Reid on local and North American branch programs. Karen has served on our Board for the past two years, has chaired two Town & Gown receptions and has acted as Honorary Secretary of the McGill Society of Montreal. David Pickwoad, BA'92, who joined us on a temporary assignment in January, will stay on to coordinate the Affinity Long Distance Savings Plan - a reduced longdistance telephone rate program - newly offered by the Graduates' Society to alumni, students, faculty and staff. Daniel Holland, BA'94, a long-time student worker in our office, came aboard permanently on June 1 to coordinate the Affinity MasterCard Program, the various insurance plans offered to graduates, and our very successful travel programme. Daniel is also Advertising Manager for the McGill News. We extend a warm welcome to these bright and competent young graduates.

COMING EVENTS

- September 22-24, 1994, Montreal: Return to campus for our annual Reunion Weekend. Activities include the Awards Banquet, the Leacock Luncheon and anniversary dinners. For information call (514) 398-5000.
- September 24, 1994, Toronto:
 Paddle down to the McGill University
 Rowing Club's second annual Charity
 Auction. For info call Megan
 MacGarvie at (514) 842-1789 after
 September 3.
- October 1, 1994, Ste-Anne de Bellevue: Come back to the farm for Macdonald Campus Reunion '94. For info call (514) 398-5000.
- October 2, 1994, Montreal: Enjoy apple picking and lunch at the Gault Estate. For info call (514) 398-5000.
- October 4, 1994, Ottawa: Meet special guest speaker Bernard Shapiro, McGill's new Principal. For info call Betsy Rigal (613) 744-0074.
- October 13, 1994, New York: Attend the Canadian Club of New York for an All Canadian Alumni get-together. For info call Anton Angelich at (201) 365-8437.
- October 16, 1994, Montreal: Join us for a Dim Sum tour of Montreal's Chinatown. For info call (514) 398-5000.
- October 20, 1994, Toronto: Visit the Hockey Hall of Fame. For info call Michael Hobart at (416) 361-0626.
- October 26, 1994, Montreal: Experience the Alex Colville Exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. For info call (514) 398-5000.
- October 27, 1994, Vancouver: Listen to Dr. Mark Wainberg, Director of the McGill AIDS Centre, special guest at the Annual Dinner. For info call (604) 661-5757.
- November 4, 1994, Los Angeles: Come and hear L.A. Deputy District Attorney Allan Walsh, BA'87, special guest speaker. For info call Phyllis Fasola at (818) 883-6841.
- November 16, 1994, Toronto: See the Barnes Exhibition at the Art Gallery of Ontario. For info call Julian Jacobs at (416) 596-0486.
- November 18, 1994, Hong Kong: Join Principal Bernard Shapiro as he visits the local branch. For info call Barbara Chan at (852) 852-1091.
- November 22, 1994, Montreal: Delight in Leacock Speaks!, a Geordie Theatre Production, at Moyse Hall Theatre, McGill University. For info call (514) 398-5000.
- December 6, 1994, Toronto: Celebrate at the Holiday Cocktail Party with special guest speaker Principal Bernard Shapiro. For info call Roz Evans at (416) 962-4103.

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J.A.F. Gardner, PhD'44, was recently appointed a Member of the Order of Canada. He is a Dean Emeritus of the University of British Columbia's Forestry Faculty, and is a distinguished Wood Chemist who devoted himself to promoting the development of forestry science and education in Canada.

Harvey Barkun, BSc'48, is an Associate Dean in McGill's Faculty of Medicine and has been named an Honorary Fellow of The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. He has also been awarded Honorary Membership in the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

Oswald E. Bowie, BCom'49, recently received his BA in Philosophy from Concordia University.

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Joseph (Joe) Campbell, MSc(Agr)'50, is Vice-President of the International Association of Friends and Victors of Cancer, Victoria (B.C.) Chapter. He is the Manager of J.D. Campbell Enterprises and is a Diet, Lifestyle and Hair Mineral Analyst.

Kent Newcomb, BA'50, lives in Hamilton, Ont., and was recently elected President of the Community Foundations of Canada, whose goal is to promote the community foundation movement in Canada.

Bruce A. McFarlane, BA'51, MA'55, recently retired as Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton University and was named Professor Emeritus. The Dr. Bruce McFarlane Bursary was established in his honour to assist graduate students in Sociology and Anthropology as well as students in the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton.

J. Edwin Coffey, MD'52, is an Obstetrician-Gynecologist at the Montreal General and Royal Victoria hospitals and is an Associate Professor at McGill. He was recently elected President of the Quebec Medical Association and he is also a Member of the Working Group on Health System Financing in Canada.

Rose (Marmur) Michaelis, MSW'54, is retired and residing in Tel Aviv, Israel. She is active in volunteer work, teaches English, assists victims of incest, and is helping immigrants from the former Soviet Union and elsewhere.

Donna Sexsmith, MSW'55, is Director of an Outpatient Psychiatric Clinic in Los Angeles; is on the Faculty of the Institute of Clinical Social Work in Berkeley Calif.; is Past President of the Los Angeles Group Psychotherapy Society; and is a Fellow of the American Group Psychotherapy Association.

David H. Race, BEng'57, is Chairman of CAE and was recently inducted into the Canadian Business Hall of Fame in Toronto.

Phyllis (Rubin) Black, BA'58, MSW'60, is a Faculty Member at the Marywood College School of Social Work in Scranton, Penn., and is Coordinator of the Lehigh Valley Off Campus Program. She has been granted tenure and promoted to the rank of Professor, and she was recently honoured as Social Worker of the Year by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Irina (Perlis) Torrey, BA'59, was appointed Manager of Environmental Planning for International Resources and Technology for Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco.

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Leonard E. Levine, MSW'60, has retired and has been appointed Professor Emeritus of McMaster University's Department of Psychiatry. He is now serving as Consultant and Liaison for the Faculty of Health Sciences to McMaster's Sexual Harassment Officer.

Walter J. Maceluch, BArch'60, has been appointed Executive Director of St. Vladimir Ukrainian Institute, a community cultural/educational centre and student residence in Toronto.

Peter McKinney, MD'60, is a Plastic Surgeon in Chicago, Ill., and a Travelling Professor for the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. He recently lectured to the Chicago Medical Society, the Robert H. Ivy Society, the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgeons and the Midwest Association of Plastic Surgeons.

Akos Frick, BArch'61, has advanced to Fellowship in the College of Fellows of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

M. Louise Cornell, BEd'62, MA'74, PhD'82, has been appointed as Professor of Education at Providence College and Seminary in Otterburne, Man. She will be on a leave-of-absence from John Abbott College in Montreal.

David Flaherty, BA'62, is the first Commissioner for the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner for the Province of British Columbia.

J. Gavin Scott, BArch'62, is the author of Memory Trace, winner of the 1993 Crime Writers of Canada Arthur Ellis Award for best first novel.

Roger S. Tonkin, MD'62, has recently been elected President of the International Association for Adolescent Health. He is the University of British Columbia's Head of the Division of Adolescent Health, and has just completed a three-year term as a Member of the Board of the Society for Adolescent Medicine. He is also the Chair of the Organizing committee for the March 1995 Youth Health Assembly.

Peter King, BEng'63, MBA'68, has co-authored, along with Silken Laumann and Mike Cullen, a new book on rowing entitled *Rowing*. He contributed the historical perspective, tracing Canada's tradition in the sport since the middle of the nineteenth century.

6

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1235A Greene Ave., Montreal, Quebec, CANADA H3Z 2A4 Tel.: (514) 932-5093 • Fax: (514) 932-1797 Diana Kingston Mahabir, BA'63, is a Human Resource Management Trainer and Consultant in Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Chair of the Trinidad and Tobago Coalition Against Domestic Violence. She was appointed as an Independent Senator in the Government of Trinidad and Tobago in 1991.

Sylvia Manning, BA'63, was recently appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of Illinois. She was previously the Executive Vice Provost at University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Elise (de Stein) Hayton, BSc'65, received the 1994 Award of the Ontario College and University Library Association for outstanding contribution to academic or research librarianship and library development. She is a Librarian at McMaster University and lives in Hamilton with her husband and three children.

H. Douglas Jose, BSc(Agr)'66, is a Professor of Agricultural Economics and has been elected President-elect of the University of Nebraska – Lincoln's Academic Senate for the 1994-95 academic year. He will become President for 1995-96.

Yvon W. Madore, BEng(Elec)'68, has been appointed President and CEO of Asdor in Toronto, a company involved in the design and sale of Waster Water Treatment Systems throughout North America.

Michael P. Habib, BEng(Chem)'69, MD'73, is an Associate Professor in Pulmonary/Critical Care Medicine at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He directs the Medical ICU at the Tucson VA Medical Center, and he is married with two daughters.

Brian P. Murray, BSc(Agr)'69, is the new General Manager of the National Hockey League's Florida Panthers.

Barbara Patrick, BSc'69, MEd'76, has taught secondary school in East Malaysia and Montreal. She is now teaching in Brockville, Ont., and recently started an instructional materials company called Educo Learning Resources.

Marie F. Zielinska, MLS'69, retired this year as Chief of the Multilingual Biblioservice of the National Library of Canada, which she headed since its inception in 1973. She was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the confederation of Canada in recognition of her significant contribution to librarianship.

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David A. Chad, BSc'70, MD'74, is a Professor of Neurology at University of Massachusetts Medical Centre in Worcester, Mass., specializing in neuromuscular diseases. He is involved in patient care, electromyography, nerve & muscle histology and teaching.

Jean-François de Grandpré, BCL'70, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Centraide of Greater Montreal, which oversees over 220 community agencies and assists half-a-million people in the Montreal area.

Michael Zuker, BSc'70, recently left the National Research Council of Canada and began working with the Institute for Biomedical Computing at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He will have joint appointments in the Genetics and Biochemistry Departments at the Medical School and a "courtesy" appointment in the Applied Mathematics and System Science Department in the Engineering School.

ALUMNOTES

Adam S. Allan, BEng(Ci)'71, is Division Manager for the West Coast of the United States for Dywidag Systems International U.S.A., located in Long Beach, Calif.

David Friendly, BSc'71, has joined a team of five experts in the Canadian Marine Response Management Corporation to develop a major oil spill response plan for Eastern Canada.

Jacques Hendlisz, BA'71, has been appointed Director General of the Douglas Hospital, a psychiatric centre in Montreal offering specialized and ultraspecialized services.

Naomi (Lapin) Rother, BCL'71, MSW'90, is a Guidance Counsellor at Herzliah High School in Montreal. She practises divorce mediation and is a counsellor and lawyer for Project Proact, an employee assistance program. She was recently married.

Gary Selig, BSc(Agr)'71, is an Agriculturalist. He was evacuated from Zaire in 1991 due to political instability, and now works for a program that recovers and rehabilitates street children in Brasilia and surrounding cities in Brasil.

Robin Godwin, BEd(PE)'72, is a Line Pilot for the Canadian Armed Forces, flying NATO E-3A AWACS Aircraft at Geilenkirchen, Germany.

J.T. (Tom) Steiner, PhD'72, has retired from the Ministry of Transport in New Zealand and has taken a position as Lecturer in Aviation Meteorology in the School of Aviation of Massey University in Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Ian M. London, BEng(Met)'73, was recently appointed President and CEO of Ontario Hydro International.

Egerton M. Chang, MBA'74, was recently appointed General Manager of Trafalgar Commercial Bank in Kingston, Jamaica. He is also Chairman and CEO of Capital Group and is pursuing a law degree.

Lana E. Hollington, BN'74, graduated from McMaster University's MD program in 1990 and from its Family Medicine Residency program in 1992. She is currently practising family medicine in Hamilton, Ont.

George Mahmourides, BSc'74, PhD'83, was an Assistant Professor at the University College of Cape Breton and then Director of Research & Development at Joldon Diagnostics. He recently became Director of Research & Development at Intercon Pharma in Aurora, Ont.

Gerhard H. Bowering, PhD'75, has been elected to the American Philosophical Society, an international organization which promotes excellence and useful knowledge in the sciences and humanities. He is a Professor of Islamic Studies at Yale University.

Linda (Youknat) Ordogh, BA'75, MLS'77, is a Librarian at McGill's Health Sciences Library and was recently named a Distinguished Member by the Academy of Health Information Professionals. She was recently presented with the 1994 Member of the Year Award by the Eastern Canada Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

Stuart Russell, BA'76, BCL'81, LLM'82, is a Lecturer at the School of Law of Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. He recently travelled to South Africa to present a paper for the South African Society of University Teachers of Law and to concretize projects for the Macquarie Uni-

versity Southern African Legal Education Assistance Foundation.

William D. Hart, LLB'77, BCL'78, has become a Partner at the law firm Langlois Robert in Montreal. His experience is in mergers and acquisitions, public and private financing, real estate leasing, franchising and financial restructuring.

Chandra A. Madramootoo, BSc(Agr)'77, MSc(Agr)'81, PhD'85, is an Associate Professor in McGill's Agricultural Engineering Department, and he recently received a CANCID Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to environmental issues in irrigation, drainage and water management in Canada, as well as in the humid and semi-arid tropics.

Elaine (Goldbloom) Vegotsky, BCom'77, works for E.V. Litigation & Financial Services in Willowdale, Ont., and has been elected Vice-President of the Toronto Chapter of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners.

Louise (Zabinski) Dwerryhouse, BSW'78, has been living in Kent, England, for the past six years and works part time for a child protection team.

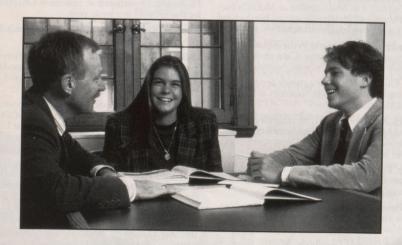
Jeffrey Kessler, MA'78, is a First Vice-President for Lehman Brothers in New York City. He is married and has two children.

Louise O'Neill, BA'78, MLS'80, is currently Manager of the Southeastern Division of the Scarborough Public Library Board. She won a 1993 "Award of Excellence" from the Ontario Municipal Administrators' Association as top student in a Public Administration Course at Queen's University of Western Ontario.



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FROM KINDERGARTEN TO PRE-UNIVERSITY

Alumni Travel'94-'95

China & the Orient

October 9 to 30 or October 16 to November 6 Imagine experiencing five of the Orient's most magnificent destinations, lands rich in the magic and glory of more than 5,000 years of recorded history. Hong Kong, China, Thailand, Singapore and Bali will all be stops on this 22 day "trip of a lifetime."

From \$6,300, from Montreal/Toronto

Voyage Into Antiquity

October 26 to November 9
This fall we invite you to join former principal and vice-chancellor **David Johnston** and his wife, **Sharon**, on a remarkable voyage into antiquity. Explore the heritage of the Aegean and the Eastern Mediterranean, and discover the rich and diverse history found along their

From \$4,400, plus airfare

Costa Rica

January 26 to February 5
This 11-day expedition presents an opportunity to visit some of Costa
Rica's finest national parks and reserves. The exuberant flora and fauna are sure

reserves. The exuberant flora and fauna are sure to delight you! Your Graduates' Society host for this trip will be our very own, well-known ornithologist, Professor David Bird, MSc'76, PhD'78, Director of McGill's Avian Science and Conservation Centre.

\$3,425, from Montreal

Natural Treasures of the Yachtsman's Caribbean

February 4 to 11

Visit the secluded bays and white-sand beaches of Puerto Rico and the British & U.S. Virgin Islands aboard Nantucket Clipper. Enjoy beachcombing, swimming in pristine waters, and experiencing the relaxing Caribbean lifestyle.

From \$2,460, plus airfare

Australia & New Zealand

February 16 to March 4

Venturing down under in this 17-day voyage we will see the beauty, wonder and friendly people of these countries, featuring visits to the flords of New Zealand and the Great Barrier Reef aboard the M.V. Marco Polo, plus an optional journey into Australia's famous outback. From \$4,974, from Los Angeles

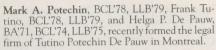
Also scheduled for 1995:

Baja California and the Sea of Cortez, March 9 to 18, Rhine/Moselle, April 25 toMay 7

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy, and are subject to change. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For information about these 1994 trips, contact:

The Graduates' Society of McGill 3605 Mountain St. Montreal, H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288



Amos Zeichner, PhD'78, is a Professor of Clinical Psychology at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. He is married and has three children.

Christine Beckett, LMus'79, MA'86, PhD'93, has a new appointment at the University of Sherbrooke in Theory and Ear Training. She continues to teach Ear Training at McGill's Faculty of Music, and to perform research liaison between the areas of Musicianship and Computer Application. She is married with two daughters.

Charles E. Smith, BSc(Agr)'79, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and he is a Coordinator at the Metro Health Medical Center. He is married and has three children

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Alan Cornell, BEd(PE)'80, has relocated to the Boston area to work as a Product Director, Joint Reconstruction, for Johnson & Johnson Orthopaedics. He is married and has two sons.

Lana Crewe, BSc(Agr)'80, is an Agricultural Records Technician with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture in Truro, N.S.

Morrie Portnoff, BA'80, runs his own Graphic Design studio in Montreal, specializing in Inuit publications, maps and print material.

Donald Skochinski, BMus'80, is an Investment Advisor with ScotiaMcLeod in Thunder Bay, Ont. He is married with two children.

Michel Albert, BA'81, is a poet and has had six books published.

Paul J. Bamatter, DipPubAcc'81, is Vice-President, Finance, and Chief Financial Officer of Consoltex Group in Montreal. His responsibilities include financial reporting, mergers and acquisitions, financing and general financial matters.

Robert Barclay, BEng'81, MEng'88, has been working in Sudbury, Ont., for the last six years with the Ontario Ministry of Labour and has recently been appointed as the Northern Area Manager of Professional and Specialized Services.

Pauline E. Bentham, BMus'81, MA'83, is a parttime Instructor in Musicianship at McGill's Faculty of Music and is currently writing her doctoral thesis for the English Department.

Malka Fry, BSW'81, works in the departments of Neurosurgery and Intensive Care at the Royal Adelaide Hospital in Adelaide, Australia.

Lucie Girard, BSW'81, is a chargée de cours and is finishing her PhD thesis in Sociology at l'Université de Montréal.

Carol J. Nemeroff, BA'81, recently received tenure and has been promoted to Associate Professor at Arizona State University's Department of Psychology in Tempe.

Philip Petraglia, BA'81, was admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1991 and now practises law in Montreal.

Ken Brass, BCom'82, is a Senior Account Manager at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Edmonton, Alta.

Caroline (Morin) Goodbody, BEd'82, taught in Jamaica for two years before marrying and moving

to Miami in 1985. She now teaches Kindergarten and Pre-School, and has a son.

Dale J. Gordon, MSc(N)'82, is a Nursing Educator in Caribou, Maine, and is studying in a Rural Family Nurse Practitioner program. She has three sons and is lobbying for health care reform and nursing legislation in the State of Maine.

Elwin Louie, BCom'82, graduated with an MBA in 1993 from the University of Toronto. In 1992 he started a Management and Information Systems consulting business, Byterium, in Toronto.

Yves Prairie, BSc'82, PhD'87, is an Associate Professor of Biology at the Département des sciences biologiques of l'Université du Québec à Montréal.

Dean Starkman, BA'82, is an investigative reporter at the Providence, R.I., *Journal-Bulletin*. Their investigative team's stories on corruption in the Rhode Island courts won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting.

Sherine Boctor, BA'83, DipEd'85, MA'87, is a High School Teacher at Riverside Park Academy in LaSalle, Que. She teaches French as a Second Language for Grades Seven to Eleven.

Laird A. Bracken, BEd'83, is Principal of Queen Elizabeth High School in Sept-Îles, Que.

Edward Bridge, BCL'83, LLB'83, recently became a Partner at the Montreal law firm of Robinson, Sheppard, Shapiro. He is also a member of the Quebec Human Rights Tribunal.

George Tilo De Sanctis, BSc'83, MSc'86, completed his doctorate in Medical Sciences at the University of Calgary in 1991, and is currently in his second year of a Research Fellowship at Harvard University. He was married this summer.

Elizabeth (Lisa) Lowenger, BSc'83, MSc'86, recently became Director of Development for Alliance Quebec in Montreal.

Marc Snyder, BA'83, is Executive Director of the Montreal South-West Chamber of Commerce, and has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the CEGEP André-Laurendeau in LaSalle, Que.

Roger P. Levy, PhD'84, is head of the School of Public Administration & Law, and Professor of Public Policy at the Robert Gordon University in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Huntley Schaller, BA'84, is an Assistant Professor in Carleton University's Department of Economics. He will be a Visiting Professor in the Economics Department at Princeton University for the 1994-95 academic year.

Anupam K. Singhal, MD'84, is a Neuroradiologist in private practice in Dallas, Tex.

Hille Viita, BCom'84, is an Advisory Systems Engineering Representative for IBM Canada – IBM PC Company, and recently completed an MBA at the University of Ottawa.

Fred Kofi Boadu, DipSc'85, has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Duke University in Durham, N.C. He is married and has a son.

Stephen George Burnett, BEd(PE)'85, has been appointed Head Coach of the National Hockey League's Edmonton Oilers. He played centre for the Redmen from 1982 to 1985, and in 1982-83 he became the first McGill hockey player to be selected to the CIAU All-Canadian team.

Ben-Zvi Cohen, BCom'85, is Executive Vice-President of Market View International, Canada's only Hotel Television Network, in Winnipeg, Man.





Dorothy Osborne began and ended her long life overseas, in vastly different parts of the world. She was born in 1909 in Barrackpore, India, where her father, Captain G.F.F. Osborne, R.E., of Kingston, Ontario, was stationed with the British Army. The nearby city of Calcutta was then capital of British India.

a decade later, a staff appointment during the war years.

After spending part of her child-hood with grandparents in Toronto, she came to Montreal to live with an aunt and attend The Study in Westmount. She majored in Mathematics and Physics at McGill and after graduation in 1930, spent a year at Cambridge University's Cavendish Laboratory, then under the direction of Lord Rutherford.

A friend, Mrs. Hugh Starkey, of Knowlton, Quebec, continues the story: "Her next move was to the University of Montpellier where she ... completed her work for a 'doctorat es sciences physiques'." When war broke out she was visiting Montreal

and unable to return to France. "She offered her services to McGill University and spent the war years working with Professor Orville Denstedt on the preservation of whole blood."

After the war, Dr. Osborne joined the United Nations Organization. She undertook assignments in New York and Geneva for the High Commission for Refugees, for the United Nations' Opium Conferences, and for the Narcotics Commission.

In the mid-50s, the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson persuaded her to join the Department of External Affairs. She subsequently held important posts with the Canadian legations in France, Portugal and South Africa.

While in Lisbon she met Theodore Xanthaky, a foreign service officer attached to the American Embassy. Her posting to South Africa in 1969 separated them temporarily, but later that year they decided to get married.

"They built a house in the country just south of Lisbon and spent ten happy years there

until Theodore died in 1980," Mrs. Starkey recounts. "Dorothy was a loyal friend, an entertaining companion and a fascinating mixture of brains and charm. She died at home in Portugal, January 11, 1993."

Dr. Osborne Xanthaky's loyalty extended to her Alma Mater and her Montreal connections. During her expatriate life, she kept in regular touch with her friends and she remembered both The Study and McGill in her will. Her bequest to the University established a science scholarship in her name.

Gifts such as Dorothy Osborne Xanthaky's permit McGill to offer the finest education to tomorrow's leaders. If you would like more information about Bequests and Planned Giving to McGill, please contact:

Ann Cihelka, Director, or Marie Lizotte, Associate Director Planned Gifts and Donor Relations McGill University 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal Quebec, Canada H3G 2M1 Telephone (514) 398-3559

ALUMNOTES

Robert Macdonald, BEng'85, was recently awarded an NSERC Postgraduate Scholarship for PhD studies in Engineering, and he will pursue those studies at the University of Waterloo's Department of Mechanical Engineering. He retired this summer from the Canadian Navy after serving nine years as a Marine Engineering Officer.

Daniel Vaillancourt, BA'85, is a San Franciscobased journalist who regularly contributes to 10 Percent magazine and writes for an informal national syndicate of gay and lesbian publications. He is the former publisher and Editor of Ariel, Southern Oregon's only lesbian and gay newsletter, which he helped create in 1993.

Aubrey Dayle, BMus'86, is travelling throughout the United States and Europe with the James 'Blood' Ulmer Band and with Hassan Hakmoun & Zahar. He recently played on the same bill with musician Peter Gabriel in Israel and France. He is married to Julie Charron, BA'92, and they reside in New York City.

Liana Fraenkel, BSc'86, MD'90, recently began a Fellowship in Rheumatology at Boston University.

Tuula Heinonen, MSW'86, is an Assistant Professor at the University of Manitoba's Faculty of Social Work.

Lucie Lessard, BSc(PT)'86, is a Physical Therapist at Ottawa General Hospital.

Anna Maria Masciotra, BCom'86, is a lawyer with McDougall, Caron in Montreal.

David Oelberg, BEng'86, MD'90, recently received a Fellowship in Pulmonary and Critical Care at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

David Conley, BSc(Agr)'87, MSc'92, is a Consulting Biologist in Aquaculture & Environmental Impact Assessment in Comox, B.C. He is

also working in environmental education for young adults and the general public.

Omar Ferdjami, MEng'87, is a Lecturer at the University of Blida in Blida, Algeria.

Jonathan G. Herman, BA'87, recently joined the law firm of Tutino Potechin De Pauw in Montreal.

Quendrith Johnson, BA'87, is a Los Angelesbased freelance writer and a Contributing Editor for *Venice* magazine. She is currently enrolled in UCLA's Graduate Screenwriting Program and this year received the Agency for the Performing Arts' Marty Klein Writing Award for a featurelength script.

Anthony Loh, BA'87, is a Research Fellow at the Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace in Jerusalem. He is completing a PhD in Political Science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Luigi Pasto, BA'87, BCL'90, MA'94, is currently finishing his Master's thesis in Psychology at McGill and will begin his PhD in Clinical Psychology at the University of Ottawa.

Brian Porter, BA'87, received his MA in Business Economics in 1990 from Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. For the past three years he has been working as Executive Director of Crossroads Family Shelter in Boston.

Marina Promies, BA'87, obtained her BEd in Teaching English as a Second Language in 1993 and taught at the University of Ponta Delgada (the Azores Island) in Portugal. She is now working on her MA in Applied Linguistics at Concordia University.

Susan Busby-Mott, BA'88, graduated in 1993 with Honours from the School of Law at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, and is a

Litigation Associate with Day Berry & Howard in Hartford, Conn. She is married and has one child.

P. Nikolai Ehlers, LLB'88, has his own law practice with an emphasis on aviation law and international matters, in Munich, Germany.

Greg Laws, MSc(App)'88, is working on contracts in the mining industry in Thunder Bay, Ont., and is preparing for a second run in the municipal elections this year.

Lisa Pitre, BSc'88, completed a Master's degree in International Affairs and now works for World University Service of Canada in Ottawa as a Programme Officer.

Joanne Reading, BA'88, is doing graduate studies in Archaeology at the University of Toronto while working part time.

Carol Sharpe, BA'88, is the Montreal Chapter President of the International Association of Business Communicators. The Association, whose world headquarters are based in San Francisco, serves 12,000 members in 40 countries.

Elizabeth Baldwin-Jones, BA'89, MBA'91, has been with Canadian Department of External Affairs since 1992, with assignments in the Human Rights, the Caribbean and Central America Relations, and the Non-proliferation and Disarmament divisions. She is now posted with the Canadian delegation to NATO in Brussels, Belgium.

Christine (Redican) Bogert, BA'89, graduated from University of Toronto's Institute of Child Study Teacher Training Program and is now living with her husband, John Bogert, BSc'89, in London, Ont. He worked for Inter Sciences for the past five years and is now enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Western Ontario.

Dominic Clermont, MBA'89, was recently named Senior Quantitative Research Analyst for AMI Partners, a leading Canadian portfolio manager in Montreal, and is developing quantitative investment products.

Valérie Des Bois, MSc'89, is a Speech Therapist in Montreal. She recently married.

Mark Anthony Drumbl, BA'89, MA'92, recently graduated with Honours from the University of Toronto's Faculty of Law and spent the summer at the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. He will begin his Ontario Articles of Clerkship as a law clerk to the Honourable Justice Frank Iacobucci of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Raymond Gauvin, BEng'89, has been transferred from the Vancouver Office of Fluor Daniel to its Santiago Office in Chile, where he will perform design engineering for mining projects.



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ALUMNOTES

Ronald Goldstein, MSc(N)'89, recently received his Doctor of Medicine with Honours from the University of Toronto. He is a Naval Medical Officer and is entering the Family Medicine Residency Program in Toronto.

Theodore Homa, MBA'89, is Marketing Manager at Mitsubishi Canada in Montreal.

Sabah N. Hussain, PhD'89, is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine/Experimental Medicine and Deputy Director of the Pulmonary Function Testing Laboratory at Mont-real's Royal Victoria Hospital. He is also a Director of Meakins-Christie Laboratories.

Lisa W. Kuo, BCom'89, graduated from the School of Law of Northwestern University in Chicago, passed her CPA exam and became a member of the California Bar in 1992. She is an attorney for IRS District Counsel and resides in San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

Sandra Luscombe, MSc'89, is in her third year of Medical School at Memorial University.

Ross MacDonald, BEd'89, teaches Grade Two in Don Mills, Ont.

Jill Ann MacDowell, BMus'89, teaches Music and Special Education in a high school in Ontario. She is also Director of Music of the H.M.C.S. Carleton Board in Ottawa.

Bruce Saunders, MBA'89, is a Commercial Real Estate Broker in Montreal.

Steven D. Smith, MA'89, received his PhD from Wolfson College of Oxford University, England, in March. He had been awarded a three-year Commonwealth Scholarship to study at Oxford.

Philemon H. Sohati, MSc'89, is a Senior Agriculture Research Officer in Food Legumes Ento-mology at the Msekera Research Station in Chiapata, Eastern Province, Zambia.

Margaret-Ann Thornton, MUP'89, is Director of Planning and Subdivision Approving Officer for the District of Squamish, B.C.

H

Yaël Bensoussan, BCom'91, is an Account Executive at an advertising agency in Montreal. She and her husband, David Perez, BCL'94, LLB'94, have two children.

Edwina J. Bogusz, BEng(Met)'91, is an Associate Process Engineer in the Zinc plant of Falconbridge – Kidd Creek Division, in Timmins, Ont.

Carmine Ciriello, BEng(Met)'91, MEng(Met)'93, is an Associate Extractive Engineer in the Zinc Metallurgical Technology Department of Fal-conbridge – Kidd Creek Division, in Timmins,

Lynn Andrea Gariepy, BA'91, completed a Master's degree in Education from the University of Hartford, Conn., and has her own business teaching English as a second language to execu-

Jonathan P. Levine, MSc'91, is a Software Designer and has moved to the University of Gent in Belgium.

Gregory Rose, MBA'91, has completed an LLB at the University of Victoria and is currently pursuing an LLM at the University of British Columbia.

Kristel R. Smentek, BA'91, has completed her MA and has recently begun her PhD at the University of Delaware in Newark. She is currently a Smithsonian Graduate Fellow in residence at the Cooper-Hewitt, Smithsonian National Museum of Design, in New York City.

Brad Spence, MBA'91, has been promoted to Project Manager with Lloyd's Register of Shipping in London, England.

Ian R. Warman, LMus'91, received a Master of Music degree from Yale University School of Music and has accepted a position as Principal Bassoon with the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra and the Bel Canto Wind Quintet in Ottawa.

Roberta Balmer, MEd'92, lives in Montreal and is pursuing her PhD in Education by distance education from Walden University in Naples, Fla. She is also involved with the Centre for Learning in Mauritius, which will train teachimprove special education and increase AIDS awareness.

Thomas Blöink, LLM'92, recently finished the German Law Degree and is now an Associate Lawyer with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in London, England

Edwin Chang, PhD'92, completed Post-Doctoral work at McMaster University. He is currently an Associate Scientist at Geron, a biotechnology company devoted to developing therapeutics for diseases associated with aging, located in Menlo Park, Calif.

Johanne Dumont, BCom'92, works for Camco, an affiliate of G.E. Canada, as a Training Coordinator for the Customer Service Specialists in the National Customer Service Center in Moncton, N.B. She recently started her own business in Network Marketing.

Tamara Frederick, BA'92, recently graduated with an MBA from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., and is now pursuing a Master's degree in International Business at the Sorbonne

Sophie Patras, BA'92, has completed a Master of Arts in Journalism at the University of Western Ontario and is currently working as a Researcher on the assignment desk at CBC Montreal's

Eric Pretty, BEng'92, works for Olivetti Switzerland in Bern, involved in computerizing the Swiss postal system.

Lisa Sandvold, BCom'92, works at the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Thorne in Montreal.

Lorne M. Wiesenfeld, MD'92, is in the second year of his five-year residency program at McGill.

John "Stan" Dick, MBA'93, has been assigned to Hanoi, Vietnam, by the Mennonite Central Committee to work in community and economic development. He and his wife were previously short-term volunteers in Ethiopia and Haiti.

Corey J. Cook, BA'94, recently graduated from McGill in Economics and was awarded the J.W. McConnell Fellowship in University Development. For the duration of the one-year fellow ship he will be working with the McGill Development Office, building McGill's International Development program. He also received the Scarlet Key Award for contributions to the McGill community.

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IN MEMORIAM

EARLY 1900s

Lillian Grace Bollert, BA'15, at Vancouver in late 1993.

THE 1920s

Frederick R.L. Lazier, BCom'22, at Owen Sound, Ont., on April 28, 1994.

Gwendolen E. (Read) Aikman, MA'25, at Ormstown, Que., on May 7, 1994.

Jean (Gurd) Collins, BA'25, MA'26, at Ottawa on March 29, 1994.

Randolph W. Howe, BSc(Mi)'25, at Montreal on May 13, 1994.

Elsie (Epstein) Brahm, BCom'27, MA'29, at London, Ont., on May 26, 1994.

Graeme A. Shaw, Agr'27, at Toronto on February 18, 1993.

Lydia Giberson-Deane, MD'28, at Santa Ana, Calif., on April 7, 1994.

Maurice Sorkin, BCom'28, at Montreal on March 21, 1994.

William B. Thompson, BSc'28, at Nepean, Ont., on April 3, 1994.

Ruth H. (Smith) Macey, BA'29, at Halifax on April 3, 1994.

Marian (Cohen) Simon, DipSW'29, at Toronto on June 2, 1994.

Rubin Strauss, BA'29, MD'35, at Montreal on May 31, 1994.

Ruth M. Whitley, BA'29, at Montreal on June 3, 1994.

THE 1930s

Robert Apter, BSc(Mi)'30, at Royal Palm Beach, Fla., on March 21, 1994.

Philip F. Foran, BCL'30, at Ottawa in May, 1994.

Kenneth W. MacGibbon, BSc(Eng)'31, at Montreal on June 13, 1994.

Rona (Bronfman) Brunswick, BA'32, at New York in October, 1993.

Milton Eliasoph, BArch'32, at Montreal on May 11, 1994.

George W. Gurd, PhD'32, at London, Ont., on January 2, 1994.

Edith (Neal) Hamilton, BA'32, at Montreal on June 3, 1994.

T. Walter Houghton, BEng(Mech)'32, at Ottawa on April 10, 1994.

Edward H. Sancton, BEng(Mec)'32, at Burlington, Ont., on May 3, 1994.

Richard Carlton Bennetts, MD'33, at Montreal on April 7, 1994.

Gordon Wallace Erskine, BSc'33, at Toronto on April 13, 1994.

Velma A. (McVey) Jones, BSc'33, at Vancouver on April 20, 1994.

John R. Black, MD'34, at Glendale, Calif., on June 20, 1994.

William T. Grant, BCom'34, at Windsor, Ont., on July 5, 1994.

Roy M.K. Remmer, BA'34, at Toronto on December 23, 1993.

Martin Harrow, BSc'35, MSc'61, PhD'65, at Montreal on April 10, 1994.

Stewart A. Charters, BEng(Ci)'36, at Arundel, Que., on May 14, 1994.

R. Heath Gray, BEng(Mi)'36, MSc'37, PhD'40, at Montreal on April 10, 1994.

Edward H.S. Piper, BA'36, BCL'39, at Toronto on June 24, 1994.

Isabel (Munroe) Smith, DipSW'37, at Edmonton, Alta., on March 27, 1994.

Russell Orr Wilson, BCom'37, at Vancouver on March 31, 1944.

Charles G. Bourne, BEng(Mi)'38, at Kingston, Ont., on June 8, 1994.

Arthur M. Henry, MA'38, at Senneville, Que., on June 6, 1994.

E. William Rector, MD'38, at Nevada City, Calif., on March 30, 1994.

Manuel Straker, BA'38, MD'40, at Los Angeles on March 22, 1994.

THE 1940s

John R. Dacey, PhD'40, at Kingston, Ont., on June 29, 1994.

Robertson M. Gibb, BEng(Ch)'40, at Montreal in 1994.

Robert E. Hughes, PhD'40, at Sherbrooke, Que., on May 5, 1994

Janet (Dye) McDonald, BA'40, at Ottawa on June 17, 1994.

J. Rhys Floud, BEng(Ch)'41, at Mississauga, Ont., on April 26, 1994

William Henry Gauvin, BEng(Ch)'41, MEng'42, PhD'45, DSc'83, at Beaconsfield, Que., on June 6, 1994.

Harry H. Everett, MD'42, at Ventura, Calif., on May 23, 1944.

Joseph G. Kenna, BCom'42, at Pointe Claire, Que., on March 29,

Opal (Watt) Le Maistre, DipEd'42, at Lachine, Que., on May 18, 1994.

Basil A. Burgess, BEng(Mec)'43, at Montreal on July 5, 1994.

William Morgan Munroe, BA'43, MA'46, at Granby, Que., on April 17, 1994.

M. June Palmer, BSc(HEc)'44, at Summerland, B.C., on April 7, 1994.

Hazel Putnam, MD'44, at Needham, Mass., in January, 1994.

Raymond Milot, BEng(El)'45, at Montreal, on July 3, 1994.

Dorothy (Mazer) Albert, BSc'46, at Boca Raton, Fla., on May 14, 1994.

Samuel G. Heaman, BA'46, at St. Catharines, Ont., on May 16, 1994.

William S. Ornstein, BSc'46, at Los Angeles, Calif., in May, 1994.

Maurice J. Garmaise, BA'47, BCL'50, on June 20, 1994.

Emery V. Jonas, BSc(Agr)'48, at Saskatoon, Sask., on June 10, 1994.

Alfred M. Linkletter, MD'48, at Sackville, N.B., on May 10, 1994.

Francis O'Neil, MD'48, at Perth-Andover, N.B., on June 21, 1994.

Jack Rubinovich, BCom'48, at Ottawa on May 29, 1994.

Harry D. Thorp, BCom'48, at North Vancouver in March, 1993.

Stanley W. Holmes, BSc'49, MSc'50, at Toronto on May 30, 1994.

Ralph L. Whittall, BEng(Ch)'49, at Peterborough, Ont., on April 15, 1994.

THE 1950s

Eli Gulkin, BA'50, at Edmonton on June 21, 1994.

H. Lorne Howe, BEng(El)'50, at Barrie, Ont., on April 4, 1994.

William A. Laurin, BEng(Mec)'50, at Montreal on June 25, 1994.

John F. Munson, BEng'50, at Peterborough, Ont., on July 3, 1994.

George A. Skinner, BCom'50, at Lachine, Que., on April 8, 1994.

George F. Story, BA'50, at St. John's, Nfld., on May 9, 1994.

David D. Crombie, BSc'51, at Orleans, Ont., on April 10, 1994

Alexander C. Eliadis, BEng(Ci)'51, at Montreal on April 8, 1994.

William J. Russel, MSc'51, at Winnipeg on August 15, 1993.

Ruth (Powell) Burwell, BSc(PE)'52, at Renfrew, Ont., on February 22, 1994.

Virginia (Guest) Linde, BA'53, at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., on May 10, 1994

Moe Ackman, BCL'54, at Montreal on July 5, 1994.

E.T. Pritchard, MSc'54, at Winnipeg on April 22, 1994.

Gregory L. Titus, BSc(PE)'54, at Collingwood, Ont., on March 29, 1994

Gwen (Bersch) Boyer, MSW'56, at Aurora, Ill., on April 17, 1994.

Melvin Sher, BA'56, BEng(El)'60, DipMgmt'71, MBA'76, at Montreal on June 11, 1994.

Pierre M. Arsenault, BEng(Ci)'57, at Brockville, Ont., on May 14, 1994.

J. Warren Cale, BEng(Chem)'57, at Dundas, Ont., on March 9, 1994.

D.D. Mackintosh, LLM'57, at London, England, in October,

Enid M. Dearing, BLS'58, at Bowen Island, B.C., on March 10,

Donald K. Mousel, MD'58, at Reno, Nev., on March 1, 1994.

Donald A. Wheeler, BEng(Ci)'58, at Montreal on June 26, 1994.

Martin D. Park, BA'59, at Richmond Hill, Ont., on May 2, 1994.

THE 1960s

Bohdan (Bud) Hryniowski, BEng(Mec)'60, at Edmonton on July 27, 1994.

Julia G. Saint, MA'62, at Ottawa on May 7, 1994.

Daniel A. Roncari, MSc'65, at Toronto on May 28, 1994.

Eugene A. Turchi, BSc'68, at Waimea, Island of Hawaii, on August 22, 1993.

THE 1970s

Hugh R. Howson, MCom'71, at Beaconsfield, Que., on July 23,

Stephen M. Jozsef, BSc'76, at Denver, Colo., on July 1, 1994.

Pamela Karpiak, BA'78, at Pearl River, N.Y., on January 23, 1994.

THE 1980s

Louise Therrien, BSc(N)'83, at Gatineau, Que., on April 15, 1994.

Robert Arthur Strazds, BA'85, BA'88, MA'91, at Toronto on July 26, 1994.

Michael Hal Antecol, PhD'86, at Montreal on July 29, 1994.

Katrysha Laura Bracco, BA'87, at Edmonton on June 3, 1994.



o who is that handsome rogue in uniform with his arm round which delightful lass en grand U décolleté? Surely you haven't forgotten already. Last year? Reunion weekend? They arrived at the dance late and left early (something about "fatigue"). At long last may we share their tale with you, our readers of sweet discretion, for whom honi soit qui mal y pense rests forever axiomatic. 'Twas eleven long years ago at the debutante ball of St. Andrews (a swank and swell affair) that first they met. "Mr. Hall - Miss Bradbury. Miss Bradbury - Mr. Hall." A brief encounter, nothing more. At McGill anon, Miss Bradbury - Vickie to us and you - pursued another passion, a chap named Beowulf, so she says. Her diploma, BA'88, in hand, she left for England's isle. There, by chance, she met a Welshman - well! - and moved 'fore long to Wales. From far-off Mogadishu came a card. "Hello from Tim," - Captain Hall to us and you - "my ship was almost bombed." Let's meet, he wrote, in Canada one day, eh? Reunion week, she called him up. Escort me to the ball? Indeed, why not? Just good friends are they and good friends they'll always be. Again they parted but no tears. Vickie to her Welshman hastened; the Captain marched off to his base. And soon wartorn Kigali called...

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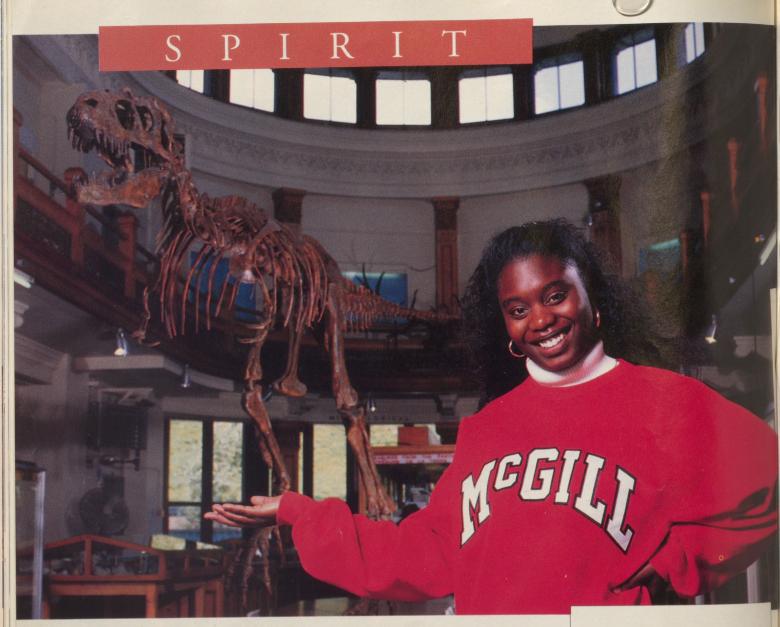
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by Felixa de Amesti

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When it comes to understanding Quebec nationalism, it's crucial to understand the basic need for recognition

by Charles Taylor, BA'52





12 In Control of Their Faculties

Some students just can't leave, including five McGill alumni who have risen to become deans of their own faculties. They tell us what they're doing and why

by Howard Bokser, BCom'82, BA'88

17 McGill Mode

They're back, they're hip and they're doing their own thing. No victims of fashion, these McGill students

text by Howard Bokser photos by Linda Rutenberg



Cover Photo: Normand Blouin/Agence Stock

20 Tales from a Long Land

Chile is one of the world's emerging markets, a frontier land with mining, fishing, forestry and a new democracy. Canadian and Chilean McGill grads tell us what they're doing there by Janice Paskey





Principal read

I THOROUGHLY ENJOYED THE ARTICLE "Tall, Dark and Principal" (Spring '94). It brought back many memories of the era.

Ian B. Carruthers, BCom'56 Nepean, Ont.

Hampstead history

IN HIS LETTER TO THE EDITOR (FALL '94), Dr. Wallace F. Walford stated, "The alleged statement by Harold Shapiro that Hampstead refused entry of Jewish students to their schools is absolutely wrong." I regret to inform Dr. Walford that he is "absolutely wrong." Jewish children were refused attendance at Protestant schools in Hampstead for more than 25 years.

Following is an outline of the facts and the law involved in this matter. In 1903, the Quebec legislature passed an Act which provided that persons professing the Jewish religion should, for school purposes, have the same right of education as Protestant children. Notwithstanding this, the Montreal Protestant School Board did not give Jewish children the same rights as Protestant children during the first two decades of the twentieth century. The Jewish community took legal action in 1924. The Hon. Louis St. Laurent (later to be Prime Minister of Canada) acted for the Jewish community. I believe that I am the only living witness of that hearing. The judgement was appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada and then to the Privy Council in London, England, which decided, on February 2, 1928, that Jewish children in Montreal had the right to attend Protestant schools. In a legal opinion to the Canadian Jewish Congress in December 1949, L. Rosenberg made the following statement: "On checking a recent report of the Montreal Central Protestant School Board, I noticed that while there are 30 Jewish children attending the Protestant schools in Verdun, and 10 in the Town of Mount Royal, there are no Jewish children reported attending in Hampstead."

The late Harold Newman, a lawyer who was engaged by the Canadian Jewish Congress, concluded in June 1951, as follows: "Jewish children residing in Hampstead have the right to attend the schools under the management of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of the Town of Hampstead, and the latter cannot refuse to receive them."

The Protestant School Board of Hampstead engaged attorneys and they apparently agreed

with the opinion of Newman because they agreed to accept Jewish children in their schools soon after.

Harold S. Freeman, Q.C., Arts'23 Montreal, Que.

DR. WALFORD IS WRONG ABOUT THE access of Jewish students to local schools in Hampstead. My family moved into a new subdivision in Hampstead on the north part of Dufferin Road adjacent to the Hampstead Golf and Country Club in September 1950. Both my brother and sister were refused admittance to Hampstead Elementary School on the grounds that we were Jewish, and went to Royal Vale instead. Through the efforts of my father (the late Abbey Sankoff) and the late R.K. Thoman, pressure was brought to bear on the Hampstead School Board. Mr. Playfair was a business associate of my father and Mr. Thoman (who were executives at Canadian Vickers Co. Ltd.) and was also on the School Board. This trio, along with some other members of the community, got the board to reverse the decision and my brother and sister were admitted to Hampstead

The Association of Protestant School Commissioners did absolutely nothing, according to my recollections, and it was solely the members of the community that got the board to reluctantly reverse their decision.

I use the word "reverse" reluctantly because members of the Jewish faith were not allowed into the Hampstead Golf and Country Club even into the 1960s, as my late father could never get a membership.

On another topic: I read your articles concerning Tom Clark (Martlets, Spring '94). I took Clark's elementary geology course plus several other courses given by him in the mid fifties. In my academic career spanning four decades, including time at six universities and teaching in three high schools, Professor Clark's methods, enthusiasm and overall conduct and attitude have not been surpassed by any of the educators I have met or been associated with.

Irwin Sankoff, BSc'57, MSc'63 North York, Ont.

I WAS SURPRISED AND SOMEWHAT disturbed reading W. Walfords's letter in reference to Jewish children not being allowed to attend school in Hampstead in the 1930s and 1940s.

During that period, I lived there and attended its elementary school, grades one to seven.

For several years my father was an alderman in Hampstead. Among some town matters he explained to me the legal technicality which kept Jewish young people out of my school.

When I went to West Hill High School, it was a pleasant eye-opener to have Jewish classmates.

Helen Day Cooper, BSc(Agr)'49 Kanata, Ont.

Give to whom?

THIS LETTER IS IN REFERENCE TO THE Editor's Notebook (Summer '94) in which reference was made to my March 23, 1994, letter on the subject of the need for limited distribution.

I continue to contribute a substantial sum to the McGill Alma Mater Fund each year. I no longer have the Spring issue available for reference, hence I am unable to ascertain whether a specific request was made for funds in addition to ongoing contributions to the Alma Mater Fund.

A clarification of your position would be appreciated. You have specifically requested in the recent issue "a gift of as little as \$25 to McGill" – McGill University, McGill Alma Mater Fund, McGill News, or to Whom it May Concern?

I have no problem with an additional contribution to the University. However, when can I expect to be advised that my welcome has run out and another contribution is necessary – after 4, 6, or X issues?

S.R. Leavitt, BEng'54

President, Altimag Consultants Inc. Beaconsfield, Que.

Editor's reply. Anyone who has made a donation during the last two years to McGill will receive the McGill News. The donation can be to any of McGill's many funds, including the Alma Mater Fund. The McGill News itself does not accept donations.

Bad decision

YOUR RECENT DECISION TO PERIODICALLY deprive McGill graduates – who do not donate to the University – of the McGill News is myopic and insulting. This policy sends a clear message that from now on graduates will no longer be considered equal, and in particular, non-donors are to be considered second-class McGill citizens.

At present, I am working on my doctoral

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dissertation, and as a result have been forced to give up numerous creature comforts, many far dearer than the McGill News, in an effort to save money, with the intention of reacquainting myself with those same comforts following my defense. In light of your new shortsighted policy, it appears that I am not wanted, and thus will, as my financial condition improves, stay away permanently.

For many graduates, in particular those residing outside Canada, the McGill News is our only contact with our alma mater. To now inform us that this link is to be severed, for all of \$25 (Canadian), is not only a negation of our McGill years and a bitter pill to swallow, but one that also leaves a permanent bad aftertaste.

Elliot F. Eisenberg, BA'86 Syracuse, N.Y.

Editor's reply. The cost of producing, publishing and distributing the McGill News to all graduates is greater than McGill University is willing to allocate at this time. This is why we have a donors- only policy. Not being entirely insensitive to the financial position of new graduates, all graduates of the past two years receive the News regardless of their donor status.

Patriot shame

FOR SHAME! IN A UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION yet! In the article "McGill in Hong Kong" (Fall'94), Madeleine Wheare is described as an "articulate ex-patriot." Surely living in Hong Kong does not diminish her patriotism but really, I think that the word meant was "expatriate!"

E.F. Carey, BA'41 Wolfville, N.S.

Highlight on hijab

I WAS VERY INTERESTED TO READ ABOUT Jean Watson's, BEd'86, exhibit of her paintings in Tehran depicting Bosnian atrocities (Martlets, Fall '94).

You describe Watson's head covering as an hebjad (sic). No doubt a typo. This article of clothing is called in Arabic hijab (Persian pronounciation: hejab, French transcription: hedjab). Watson may be, as you say, "the first woman to have a solo art exhibit in Iran since the 1979 revolution." It is true that Islam has traditionally discouraged painting as a form of art, by men or women. The Shiite Iranians, however, have been most tolerant

in this area, and Iranian painting is considered the best in the Muslim world. In the specific field of miniature painting, Iranian miniatures might be the finest anywhere.

I don't personally understand or appreciate modern abstract art. However, it may best convey the horrors of war. Picasso's *Guernica* is, I think, more effective than Delacroix's *Massacre of Chios*, which strikes me like a beautiful opera decor. I hope to see Mrs. Watson's exhibit if and when it comes to Montreal.

Jan. W. Weryho Islamic Studies Cataloguing Librarian McGill University

Vocal on cords

FOR SOME YEARS NOW, I HAVE BEEN conducting a futile, one-man campaign against the misspelling of the term vocal cords. Many publications, for reasons unknown, insist on inserting a letter "h" in the second word. I had not expected this error in the McGill News, so I was quite disappointed to find it on page 29 of your Fall 1994 issue in a caption of a photo of members of the McGill Choral Society. A vocal cord, you see, is a cord, a sort of string, a type of fibrous tissue. A chord is a musical term, referring to the sounding of two or more tones as the same time. Two or more people, using their vocal cords, can certainly produce a musical chord, which is undoubtedly what the members of the McGill Choral Society were doing in the photo. Or perhaps you were simply making a play on words.

Edward Katz, BSc'68, MD'70 Montreal, Que.

English institutions

THE LETTER FROM MISS BOIVIN (LETTERS, Summer '94) is somewhat puzzling because the fact that French is the majority language in Quebec has nothing to do with the existence of an English-speaking university in Montreal. The American University in Beirut teaches in English, not in the languages of Lebanon.

If one uses the same argument, that Quebec is part of Canada and English is the majority tongue of Canada, then all universities ought to teach in English.

McGill draws many foreign students because of its excellence and because it teaches in English. For example, the Medical Faculty would lose much of its renown if it changed to French.

There are only two reason why French speakers might have to attend McGill. One is that the courses sought are not offered by any French-speaking school in Quebec and overseas study in France is deemed too expensive. The other reason is that francophones wish to improve the fluency of their English because they look beyond the boundaries of Quebec for future employment.

All this discussion avoids the fact that McGill was specially founded as an English-speaking college in Quebec because English speakers had no convenient places of higher learning. Remember travel conditions circa 1825. England was remote. Yale and Harvard might contaminate: this was not long after the American revolution, the United Empire Loyalists, the War of 1812, and feelings were still bitter.

As Bishop Strachan said, "The French have several seminaries but the English have none."

Paul D. Tuttle, BEng'40 Marshall, Tex.

Finder sought

A MCGILL GRADUATION RING WAS found last year in a Montreal hotel. Mounted with a blue stone, it bears the year 1957. Four letters are engraved inside the ring. We are most anxious to find its owner. Please call Odile at the McGill University Archives, (514) 398-3772.

Registration redux

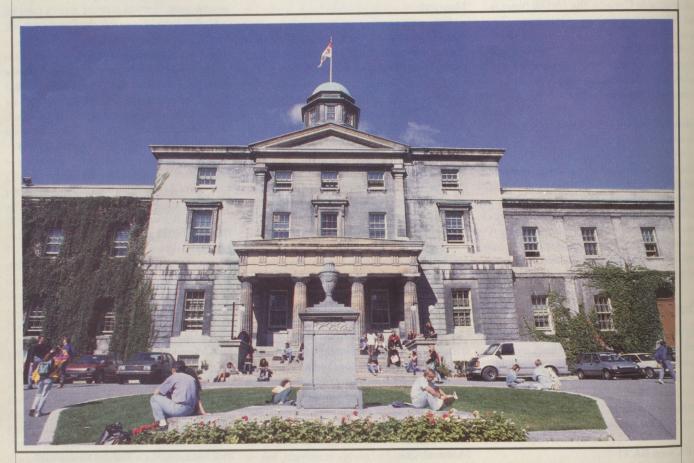
THE FALL ISSUE OF THE MCGILL NEWS perpetuates an anecdote about the McGill Automated Registration Systems (MARS) that has no basis in fact.

Contrary to the impression given in *The Real Guide to Canadian Universities* by Sarah Borins, BA'92, (Reviews, Fall '94), surveys of McGill student opinion have awarded our telephone registration a better than 80 percent approval rating. I think your readers who may remember registration line-ups and other administrative hassles from the past will be delighted to learn how much things have improved and will continue to improve.

J.P. Schuller Registrar McGill University

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

McGillNews

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ou know the old saying: If they're so smart what are they still doing in school? Quite a bit, if this adage applies to all the McGill alumni who are academic leaders at their alma mater these days. The Chancellor, the Chair of the Board of Governors, most of the deans and the Principal are all McGill grads. This is unusual.

Five of McGill's 11 deans are graduates and that number would be even higher if acting deans John Blomfield, DDS'74, DipDen'75, in dentistry, and Nicholas De Takacsy, PhD'66, in science, were taken into account. While McGill might look like an alumni club, it also means most McGill's deans know the importance of alumni work.

The highest profile alumnus on campus is the new principal. When he was installed last November, Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, became McGill's fifteenth principal, but only the third alumnus to hold the position. (Harold Rocke Robertson, BSc'32, MD'36, and Bob Bell, PhD'48 preceeded). Shapiro breaks new ground on two other counts: he is the first native Quebecer and Montrealer to hold the post and he is the first Jewish principal. This is relevant because regrettably McGill once had quotas on Jewish students, from the thirties until 1956, and there is now palpable pride in the Jewish community at the Shapiro appointment. At the annual Leacock Humour Lunch in Montreal last September, moderator Derek Drummond. BArch'62, didn't miss a beat. "McGill recently demonstrated its usual sensitivity," he announced. "It began the school year on a Jewish holiday."

There may be all kinds of McGill alums on campus, but only one in the newly-elected Parti Québécois government: Sylvain Simard, MA'71. The paucity of alumni in the government, and total absence of alumni in the PQ cabinet, means that McGill has its work cut out for it. Yet the PQ is not foreign to McGill. Since McGill established its government relations office a few years ago, members of all of Quebec's political parties have been on campus.

With this issue, I return to the McGill News after graduate school. Thanks to the suggestion of McGill professor Philip Oxhorn, I attended the Instituto de Estudios Internacionales at the University of Chile. It was a true laboratory of Chile's transition to democracy. For 17 years, military generals served as university rectors and the regime's effects were still evident.

There were three-hour lectures each morning, and political commentary was



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Glenn Bailey of the Canadian Embassy with Kevin Brodt, BEng'94, Mario Marchese, MEng'92, and Professor Walter Sanchez at McGill reception in Santiago

suave. Not once did one of my professors ever use the word "dictatorship," for instance. It was the Chilean version of political correctness. Instead, the criticism was subtle, cloaked in a blanket of thousands of words. We had roll call every day, with attendance and participation counting as part of our grade.

Democracy didn't mean open access to information. For instance, my tuition was about the same as McGill's (where only 18 percent of real costs come from tuition) and I was curious to know if the Chilean government gave subsidies, too. This financial information was denied by my Institute and I was looked upon with much suspicion for even asking.

Immediately, I was identified as the student from a "developed country." This had benefits in gaining respect. And some disadvantages: I discovered I was the only student who paid tuition fees in full, instead of in installments. "Here you always have to negotiate," laughed the Chilean students. "Your problem is you have a rich face, and are from a rich country."

Even though I had material advantages, I was handicapped by language and culture. It amazed me how seemingly small kindnesses took on mammoth significance for a foreign student. Some professors allowed me to write papers in English, and others went easy on my written Spanish. Fellow students lent notes. Meanwhile, new Canadian and American friends provided housing, banking advice, a laser printer, rides to the beach. The Canadian Embassy staff under Ambassador Marc Lortie was helpful and supportive.

Even so, it's good to be home.

Janie Parkey

Fox on the run

McGill's Alvancement staff are used to ging the distance for their school but they've also put in some exta miles for the Terry Fox Run fo Cancer Research. To recognize their – and McGill's – long suppert, Betty Fox, mother of Terry, presented a plaque this past Augustto Vice-Principal (Advancement) McGael Kiefer, Corey Cool, BA'94, staff organizer of this par's run, and Wah Keung Chai, BEng'88, President of the Scaret Key Society, who organized the students' run.

The Septimber 18 run saw 291 McGill stulents, faculty and staff, and their family members raise over \$,000 for Terry's "Marathonof Hope." The Terry Fox Foundition has earmarked \$197,000 this year for McGill's departmens of parasitology, pharmacobgy and biology.



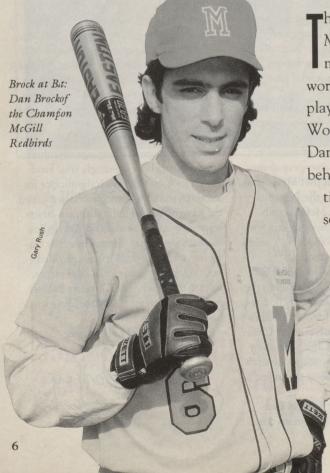
Promoting Terry's memory: Wah Keung Chan, Betty Fox, Corey Cook and Michael Kiefer

Baseball is back

The major league season might have struck out, but the Montreal Expos nonetheless pitched in to help McGill men's baseball this year with a \$500 donation and \$1,000 worth of equipment. The McGill Baseball Club, which first played during the 1930s, became extinct with the onset of World War II. But thanks to the efforts of McGill law student Dan Brock, BA'86, McGill was one of four founding teams behind the new Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association (CIBA). Brock is a former CBC producer who played senior men's baseball in Ontario.

The university league consists of the McGill Redbirds, the McMaster University Marauders, the University of Guelph Gryphons and Durham College Lords of Oshawa, Ontario. The Redbirds finished the 12-game regular season in first place, then defeated the Gryphons 6-1 to capture the CIBA championship.

No sexism here, either: written in the constitution of the new association is the intent to promote a women's fastball league next year.



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Scriver's seat

people looks at its cultural his-Itory to find answers to questions of identity. Charles Scriver, BA'51, MD'55, looks at cultural as well as genetic - history to find the answers to questions such as why do some diseases effect certain regions or populations more than others. The renowned geneticist was recently named to McGill's Alva Chair in Genetics, made possible by a \$1.5 million gift from The Alva Foundation to The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund. Scriver is the Director of the DeBelle Laboratory for Biochemical Genetics at the Montreal Children's Hospital, and is a professor of biology, human genetics and pediatrics at McGill. Scriver is



Alva Chair, Charles Scriver

perhaps best known for his 1960s studies involving Quebec children with rickets, and his subsequent discovery that the disease was a result of the shortage of vitamin D. Scriver is not the first noteworthy medical researcher in his family: his mother, Jessie Boyd Scriver, BA'16, MD'22, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, performed a "significant piece of early 'genetic' research in 1929," her son reports. It must be in the genes.

Dynamic Development

fter 32 years at McGill, Tom Thompson, BSc(PE)'58, MEd'78, may just be in the running for the title of Mr. McGill, the name often applied to his mentor, the late Lorne Gales, BA'32, BCL'35. Currently deputy director of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, Thompson received the 1994 Distinguished Service Award from the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education for his contributions to development, alumni relations and public affairs. He's been associated with McGill since 1962, when he was a lecturer in the School of Physical Education and was then recruited by Gales to the Graduates' Society as branch secretary and director of alumni relations. "I

believe that a stron university such as McGill sets in example where performance s the measure of success," he sas.

Meanwhile, the M:Gill Development Office won a Gold Award for its Major Gifts progam, a model of "cooperative decentralization" whose fundraisers have helped to increase total private upport over the last five years from\$26 million to nearly \$42 million innually.



Tom Thompson, left receiving his award fron Ron Dumochelle, CCAI President



Winsome winners: McGill's Major Gifts staff. Front: Greg Weil (Macdonald Campus), Jacquie Scott (Arts and Science), Nicholas Offord, Executiv Director, McGill Development Office; Joan Daly (Libraries), Tom Thompson, BSc(PE)'58, MEd'78, Deputy Director, The McGill Twenty-Firtst Century Fund. Back row: Mark Peacock (Law), Paul Andrascik, BA'90 (Athletics), Don McGerrigle (Graduate Studies and Research), Bruce Hill, BA'83 (Engineeing), Jane Lalonde, BA'83 (Law), Barth Gillan, BA'85 (Music), Andrew Pentland (Medicine)

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No heating of chest, this year

When it cones to the annual Maclean's magazine survey of Canadian universities, McGill has agreed on the good ol' Canadian compromise this year. "We will paricipate in the September survy but not beat our chest and ell from the trees about the reults," said a university insider ast summer. That's good, because McGill placed third behind Toronto and Queen's in the latestrankings, losing its first-place position of the last three years.

McGill hal used the results in its publicity but wanted to keep solidarity wth universities that opposed th rankings. It was a contentiou year for the survey with 15 universities not participating. The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) called for Canadian inversities to boycott the suvey because of disagreement of the lata by Maclean's.

("Do highr operating budgets per studentreflect higher quality or less efftiency?" writes Claude Lajeunesse, AUCC president, in a letter to the Maclean's editor.) Though McGill had reserva-

tions about the methodolcy of the rankings, it elt compelled to ulfill the desire to pubut information about itself.

The Maczan's university issuesells about 47,000 newstand copies compard to their average of 15,000 (with totakirculation of 540,000). By the way, the editor responsible for the November 1994 supplement is Victor Dwyer, and he's BA, Queen's, and MA, York.



Me and my buddy: David Lederman escorts student-for-a-day Bernard Shapiro to visit McGill Athletic facilities

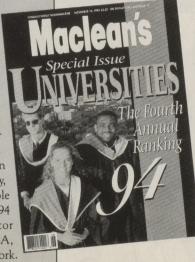
Trading places

hat's Principal Bernard Shapiro really like? Third-year North America Studies major David Lederman got to find out after being selected at random from students applying to swap places with the principal. The event, the brainchild of SOAR (Student Organization for Alumni Relations) Vice-President of Events Nora Pyesmany, allowed the principal to buddy-up with a student for a day around campus and classes, then gave the student the chance to be "Principal-for-a-day."

On October 20, the Toronto-born Lederman (he denied just flying in from NYC after taping the *Late Show*) took McGill's main man to the residence cafeteria, two classes, and his student-ghetto apartment ("I'd been up most of the night cleaning it," Lederman confessed). The

Principal admitted that returning to the classroom "wasn't exactly what I'd call fun, but it was interesting." They ended their day at the Students' Society council meeting. On November 21, Lederman had the chance to experience the chief administrator's activities firsthand.

And what is the BMOC like? Lederman was impressed by Principal Shapiro's approachability and genuine concern for students. "At first I was skeptical," he says, "but I was surprised that this has become sort of a friendship." Indeed, the principal and Mrs. Shapiro invited Lederman, his brother Eli and his roommate Michael Rubinstein, all McGill students, out for dinner on another night. And Lederman couldn't wait for his turn to be principal for the day. When someone suggested that he use his newly-acquired status to fire all the people at McGill he doesn't like, the principal interjected, "He should fire all the people I don't like." 💺





LET THEM EAT... GAZPACHO!

Happiest when vegetarian, Bernard Shapiro shared with the *McGill News* one of his favourite recipes. "Here is a gazpacho that I like," he writes.

1 clove garlic

1 medium onion, sliced

1 English cucumber, peeled and sliced

3 tomatoes, peeled

1 green pepper, seeded and cut up

4 raw eggs

Puree all of the above together in a blender.

Season with:

1/8 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper

1/4 cup wine vinegar

1/4 cup olive oil

3/4 cup tomato juice

Chill all of the above until very cold.

Optional: garnish when serving with:

1 cucumber, diced

1 chopped onion

croutons

Principal disclaimer: "I recognize that the above may not count as a strict vegetarian recipe since eggs are included. If this is a problem, give me a call, and I will provide some alternative." Hey, thanks for the offer.



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hen the new principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, strolled orto campus, everyone jumped to please. This included the Graduates' Society and the Development Office which planned to invite the principal to dozens of breakfasts, lunches and dinners over the year. Memos were issued and re-issued. The NcGill News intercepted the inside information on the principal's palate.

- The principal does not require kosher meals;
- The principal does not eat red mat (he will eat chicken);
- The principal is happiest when presented with a fruit plate for his meal:
- The principal is a very light eater;
- The principal does not drink (alcohol of any kind);
- Mrs. Shapiro has essentially the sime tastes as her husband;
- Mrs. Shapiro cannot eat chocolate or cheese.



THE POLITICS of RECOGNITION

by Charles Taylor, BA'52

ultinational societies can break up, in large part because of a lack of (perceived) recognition of the equal worth of one group by another. That is at present, I believe, the case in Canada." So argues Charles Taylor in this excerpt from "The Politics of Recognition," in which he defends Quebec's goal of survival and need for collective rights.

The 1982 Canadian Charter of Rights aligned our political system with the American one in having a schedule of rights offering a basis for judicial review of legislation at all levels of government. The question arose: how to relate this schedule to the claims for distinctness put forward by French Canadians, and particularly Quebecers, on one hand and aboriginal peoples on the other. The issue was autonomy and certain kinds of legislation deemed necessary for survival.

For instance, Quebec passed laws in the field of language. One regulates who can send their children to English-language schools (not francophones or immigrants); another requires that businesses with more than 50 employees be run in French; a third outlawed commercial signage in any language other than French [subsequently ammended to allow other languages to appear next to, but less prominently than, French]. In other words, restrictions were placed on Quebecers by their government, in the name of the collective goals of survival, which in other Canadian communities might easily be disallowed by virtue of the Charter.

The fundamental question was: Is this variation acceptable or not?

The attempted constitutional amendment, the Meech Lake amendment, proposed to recognize Quebec as a "distinct society," and wanted to make this recognition one of the bases for judicial interpretation of the rest of the constitution, including the Charter. This made possible variation in POUTINE

its interpretation in different parts of the country. For many, such variation was fundamentally unacceptable. Examining why brings us to the heart of the question of how rights-liberalism is related to diversity.

The Canadian Charter gives a basis for judicial review on two counts. First, it defines a set of individual rights that are very similar to those protected in other charters and bills of rights in Western democracies, such as in the United States and Europe. Second, it guarantees equal treatment of citizens in a variety of respects, such as race or sex.

These two kinds of provisions are now common in the schedules of rights that provide the basis for judicial review. In this sense, the Western world, perhaps the world as a whole, is following American precedent. The Americans were the first to write out and entrench a bill of rights. It was after the Civil War, particularly with the Fourteenth Amendment, which called for "equal protection" for all citizens under the laws, that the theme of non-discrimination became central to judicial review. This theme is now on a par with the older norm of the defence of individual rights and, in public consciousness, perhaps even ahead.

For a number of people in "English Canada," a political society's espousing certain collective goals threatens to run against both of these basic Charter provisions or, indeed, any acceptable bill of rights. First, the collective goals may require restrictions on individuals that may violate their rights. As mentioned, Quebec legislation forbids certain kinds of commercial signage. This provision was actually struck down by the Supreme Court of Canada as contrary to the Quebec Bill of Rights, as well as the Charter, and only re-enacted through the invocation of a clause in the Charter that permits legislatures in certain cases to override decisions of the courts relative to the Charter for a limited period of time (the so-called notwithstanding clause).

Secondly, even if overriding individual rights were not possible, espousing collective goals on behalf of a national group can be thought to be inherently discriminatory. In the modern world it will always be the case that not all those living as citizens under a certain jurisdiction will belong to the national group thus favoured. The pursuit of the collective end will probably involve treating insiders and outsiders differently. The schooling provisions of Law 101 forbid (roughly speaking) francophones and immigrants to send their children to English-language schools, but allow Canadian anglophones to do so.

This sense that the Charter clashes with the basic Quebec policy was one of the grounds of opposition in the rest of Canada to the Meech Lake Accord. The cause for concern was the distinct society clause, and the common demand for amendment was that the Charter be "protected" against the clause, or take precedence over it. There was undoubtedly in this opposition a certain amount of old-style anti-Quebec prejudice, but there was also a serious philosophical point, which we need to articulate here.

"A society with strong collective goals can be liberal provided it is also capable of respecting diversity."

Those who take the view that individual rights must always come first, and, along with nondiscrimination provisions, must take precedence over collective goals, are often speaking from a liberal perspective that has become more and more widespread in the Anglo-American world. Its source is, of course, the United States. [It is] most clearly expressed by Ronald Dworkin in his short paper entitled *Liberalism*.

Dworkin makes a distinction between two kinds of moral commitment. We all have views about the ends of life, about what constitutes a good life, which we and others ought to strive for, [what Dworkin calls] "substantive." But we also acknowledge a commitment to deal fairly and equally with each other, regardless of how we conceive our ends, [called] "procedural." Dworkin claims that a liberal society adopts no particular substantive view about the ends of life. The society is, rather, united around a strong procedural commitment to treat people with equal respect. The reason that the polity as such can espouse no substantive view is that this would involve a violation of its procedural norm.

This view of liberalism understands the ability of each person to determine for himself or herself a view of the good life. It is claimed a liberal society must remain neutral on the good life, and restrict itself to ensuring that citizens deal fairly with each other and the state deals equally with all.

But a society with collective goals like Quebec's violates this model. It is axiomatic for Quebec governments that the survival and flourishing of French culture in Quebec is a good. One could consider the French language, for instance, as a collective resource that individuals might want to make use of, and act for its preservation, just as one does for clean air or green spaces. But this can't capture the full thrust of policies designed for cultural survival. It is not just a matter of having the French language available for those who might choose it. Policies aimed at survival actively seek to create members of the community, for instance, in their assuring that future generations continue to identify as French-speakers.

Quebecers, therefore, and those who give similar importance to this kind of collective goal, tend to opt for a rather different model of a liberal society: a society can be organized around a definition of the good life, without this being seen as a depreciation of those who do not share this definition. According to this conception, a liberal society singles itself out by the way it treats minorities, including those who do not share public definitions of the good, and above all by the rights it accords to all of its members. But now the rights in question are conceived to be the fundamental and crucial ones of the liberal tradition: rights to life, liberty, duty, due process, free speech, free practice of religion, and so on. On this model, there is a danger of overlooking fundamental rights to things like commercial signage in the language of one's choice. One has to distinguish the fundamental liberties, those that should never be infringed and therefore ought to be unassailably entrenched, on one hand, from privileges and immunities that are important, but that can be revoked or restricted for reasons of public policy although one would need a strong reason to do this - on the other.

A society with strong collective goals can be liberal provided it is also capable of respecting diversity, especially when dealing with those who do not share its common goals; and provided it can offer adequate safeguards for fundamental rights. There will undoubtedly be tensions and difficulties in pursuing these objectives together, but such a pursuit is not impossible, and the problems

are not in principle greater than those encountered by any liberal society that has to combine, for example, liberty and equality, or prosperity and justice.

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There is a form of the politics of equal respect, as enshrined in a liberalism of rights, that is inhospitable to difference, because (a) it insists on uniform application of the rules defining these rights, without exception, and (b) it is suspicious of collective goals. Of course, this doesn't mean that this model seeks to abolish cultural differences. This would be an absurd accusation. But I call it inhospitable to difference because it can't accommodate what the members of distinct societies really aspire to, which is survival. This is (b) a collective goal, which (a) almost inevitably will call for some variations in the kinds of law we deem permissible from one cultural context to another, as the Quebec case clearly shows.

I think this form of liberalism is guilty as charged by the proponents of politics of difference.

Fortunately, however, there are other models of liberal society that take a different line on (a) and (b). These forms do call for the invariant defence of *certain rights*, of course, the application of *habeas corpus*, for example. But they distinguish these fundamental rights from the broad range of immunities and presumptions of uniform treatment that have sprung up in the modern cultures of judicial review. They are willing to weigh the importance of certain forms of uniform treatment against the importance of cultural survival, and opt sometimes in favour of the latter. They are thus in the end not procedural models of liberalism, but are grounded very much on judgements about what makes a good life – judgements in which the integrity of cultures has an important place.

Obviously I would endorse this kind of model. Indisputably, more and more societies today are becoming multicultural, including more than one cultural community that want to survive. The rigidities of procedural liberalism may rapidly become impractical in tomorrow's world.

Charles Taylor is professor of philosophy and political science at McGill. This excerpt is drawn from Multiculturalism,



IN CONTROL OF THEIR FACULTIES

When it comes to McGill, it seems some graduates just can't leave. Such is the case for five determined deans

by Howard Bokser











Photos: Jonas Papaurelis 12 ean: head of a university faculty, from the Latin decanus, meaning chief of a division of ten.

Modest etymology notwithstanding, today's university deans oversee dozens of faculty and staff members, hundreds of students and thousands of dollars. They represent their faculties' human face to the university community and beyond. Although not common for universities to fill their deanships with their own graduates, of McGill's 11 full-time deans, five hold McGill degrees. (At present three Faculties, Dentistry, Science and Arts, have acting alumni deans; full-time appointments will be made within the next year.) The deans report to Vice-Principal (Academic) T.H. Chan, who also helps to select the deans. Chan asserts that a McGill degree neither enhances nor hinders a candidate's chances when applying for the five-year appointment – yet he himself was surprised at the number of McGill alumni deans.

I N N O V A T I O N Morty Yalovsky, BSc'65, MSc'68, PhD'77, is out to shake up the perception of McGill's Centre for Continuing Education through innovation: spanking new offices in downtown Montreal's Place Mercantile, redesigned calendars and newspaper ads, radio talk show spots and commercials. Yalovsky, who became acting dean of the faculty in 1993 and received his full-time appointment this year, says, "We're trying to penetrate new markets," specifically within the francophone and business communities.

Yalovsky may sound like an entrepreneur rather than a dean, but because its non-credit courses are not government funded, the Centre of Continuing Education (which includes both credit and non-credit courses) can and must operate more like a business than any other faculty, selling itself to corporations and individuals by remaining innovative, cutting edge. It maintains a unique position at McGill because the Centre's programs are self financing.

Although his mathematics background wouldn't suggest a knowledge of marketing, Yalovsky's 10 years as Associate Dean



DEANS

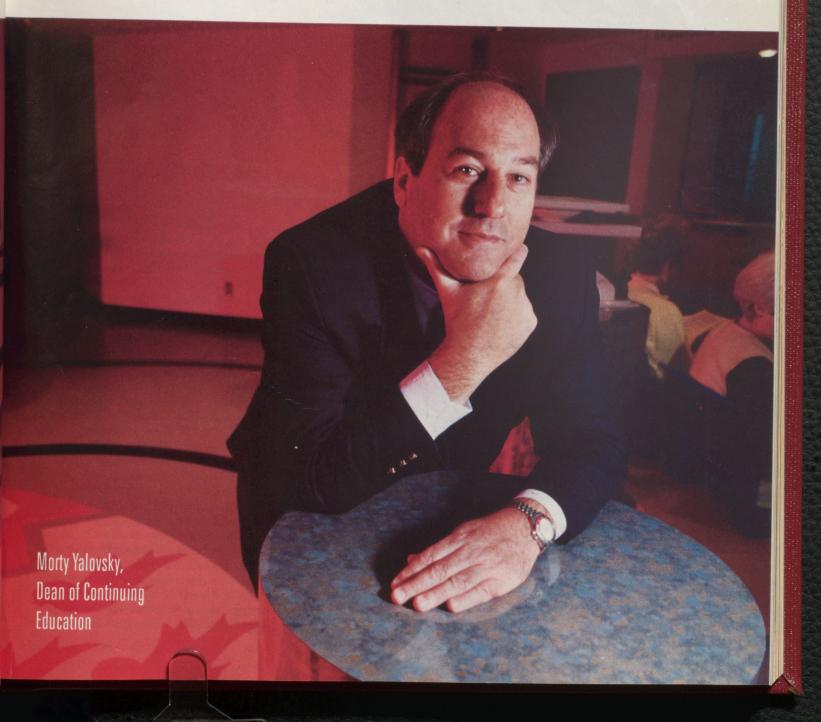
(Academic) of Management at McGill obviously taught him a thing or two. His entire student and professional career has been at McGill – his research field is quantitative methods and statistical modelling. Yet Yalovsky claims that his jump to the expanding management program in 1974 was a fresh start because "it was like leaving Montreal and going to a different school – there was almost no interaction between the Faculty of Management and the math department."

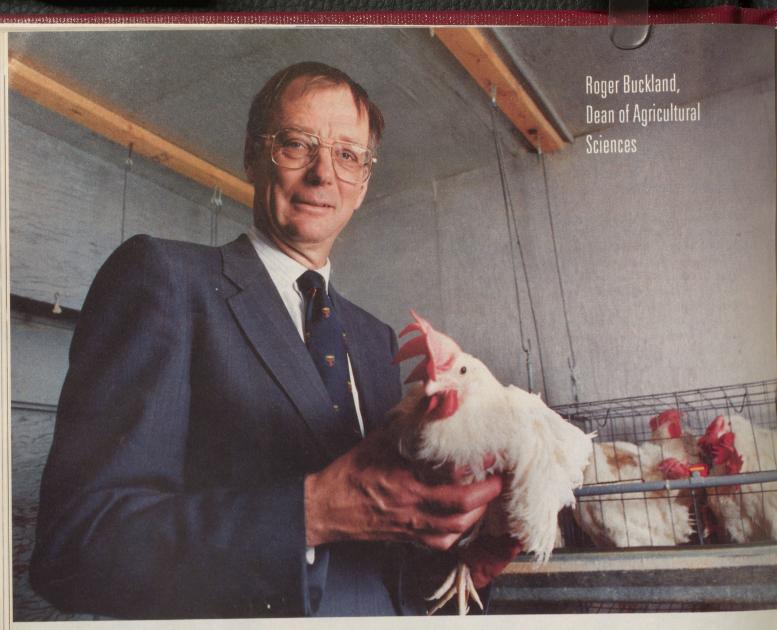
In the summer of 1993, Yalovsky was planning to go back to his research and then take a year's sabbatical. "Bill Leggett [former vice-principal (academic)] called and told me to sit down," Yalovsky laughs. "He told me that the Dean of Continuing Education had just stepped aside and he asked me if I would take over on an interim basis." Yalovsky, who had taught at the faculty and had been Chair of the Certificate in Business Information Systems program, agreed.

The soft-spoken Yalovsky spends his scant spare time with his wife and two sons, and he volunteers for Montreal's Jewish Day School system. Sitting in his Sherbrooke Street office overlooking the Roddick Gates, Yalovsky recognizes the importance of ties to

the campus across the road. He contends, "All our courses have academic approval from the University. Our levels are the same."

The Centre for Continuing Education has 14,000 part-time students - nearly one half of total McGill enrolment - 450 parttime instructors and a yearly budget of \$8.8 million. It offers a mixed bag of certificate and diploma course studies, including languages and translation, management, accountancy, and general studies. ("Last year we had a course on baseball," Yalovsky says, adding, "It was tough convincing some of the McGill Senate to accept it.") And the potential for growth exists: "The joy in this job is the opportunity," he says, in areas like professional joint ventures, such as a three-day course on aviation management in conjunction with Air Canada; and distance education, using traditional methods as well as emerging communications and video technologies. "We're extending in different fields such as computer education, working with professional organizations for accreditation purposes, becoming involved with other faculties such as Social Work and Agricultural and Environmental Sciences." Yalovsky adds with satisfaction, "And we're still looking for more."





R E S P E C T It's not the first word that comes to mind when thinking of someone who refers to himself as a "chicken man." But closer inspection of the self-effacing Roger Buckland, BSc(Agr)'63, MSc'65 – whose specialty is poultry science – reveals a man who's fought hard to gain respect for his faculty on the Macdonald Campus. Macdonald is located in Montreal's West Island, 35 km from downtown, but remains light years away in the minds of many McGillians. Furthermore, the

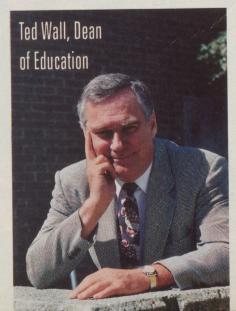
interest and prestige of the study of agriculture has waned in Canada. During Buckland's 10 years at the helm he bolstered its image by steering Mac through two "nominal" - yet substantial - name changes. Buckland is Dean of the Faculty of "Agricultural and Environmental Sciences," formerly "Agriculture," and he is Vice-Principal of Macdonald Campus, no longer Macdonald College. "We wanted to get away from the idea within McGill and elsewhere that Macdonald is a 'cow college,' " says Buckland. "Our program areas are food nutrition, agriculture and environmental sciences, and the aspects of economics and engineering that are associated with these themes."

Through the late eighties and early

nineties Macdonald struggled with low enrolment, "a phenomenon experienced by all similar faculties in Canada and the U.S.," Buckland says. But with the recent increased attention to our environment, and Macdonald's success in luring international students – almost 50 percent of graduate students are foreign—the campus population has increased to 1,100 students and 90 faculty from 900 students and 80 faculty just a few years ago. The annual faculty budget is \$7.5 million (although the budget for

the entire campus and facilities is considerably higher). Buckland's term has featured other accomplishments, including academic renewal by attracting younger professors, and refurbishing Mac's infrastructure. His only frustration, he admits, is "that we haven't done enough to foster awareness of this gem of a campus." A step in that direction will be the opening of a branch of the McGill Music Conservatory at Mac in January.

The New Brunswick-born Buckland first arrived at Macdonald in 1961 – he met his wife, Vicki Nealson, DipEd'63, at Mac in 1962 (they now have two children). He earned bachelor's and master's degrees here before gaining his PhD in poultry science – in genetics and physiol-



ogy of poultry – from the University of Maryland, and then worked for Agriculture Canada in Agassiz, British Columbia. "In 1971, I got a call from Herb MacRae, the Chair of the Department of Animal Science [at Macdonald]. I thought, 'Oh no, he wants me to pick him up at the Vancouver airport – 70 miles away!" Instead, Buckland recalls, "He told me he had a job opening for an assistant professor."

The chicken man will step down after his second term in 1996. One of his most rewarding memories involves a student who he discovered had cheated on an exam. He gave her a zero. "At graduation ceremonies a few years later, I passed her in the hall," Buckland relates. "She stopped and thanked me. That was a special moment."

C A S U A L Walking into A. E. (Ted) Wall's understated office – his window faces a brick wall – and meeting this

genial, casual man, one could easily believe him to be a gym teacher—which he was. It may come as a surprise, then, to learn that Wall, BEd'64, MEd'68, is also a former gold medal winner in his physical education class at McGill, President of the Canadian Association of Deans of Education, and has been McGill's Dean of Education since 1991.

Wall says, "It's a fascinating job. The most exciting thing for me [since becoming dean] is to become familiar with the work of my colleagues, to see how we affect the schools and to realize how closely we're involved with the Montreal and Quebec community." A Montrealer, Wall recognizes the important public role of his faculty in preparing teachers. He has advocated strong ties with local school boards and other universities in the province.

Wall received his PhD in physical education from the University of Alberta, researching the fine-motor performance of mentally-handicapped children. He taught for 10 years at the U. of A. and eventually

became chair of their Department of Physical Education and Sport Studies – "one of the largest [such] programs in the Commonwealth," according to Wall – before returning to McGill in 1986 as Chair of Physical Education. Even though McGill's is a much smaller program, Wall says, "People congratulated me on my promotion." His connection to McGill runs deep: his brother, George, BEd(PE)'69, quarterbacked the Redmen in the late sixties, and his son George, BEd'86, is also a McGill graduate.

The energetic Wall, who keeps fit by walking, canoeing, skiing and lifting weights, continues his own research. "My entire research career was based on the theme of one lecture," Wall says, "by M. Sam Rabinovitch, professor of developmental psychology, in Moyse Hall in 1963. He said, 'There is a relationship between intelligence and action.' I've spent [30 years] trying to understand that relationship." In addition to his work with the mentally handicapped, Wall has examined how top athletes such as Wayne Gretzky attain their level of excellence, and he concludes, "It's not just physical skills but strategic control skills: the

ability to learn effectively and to control emotions, especially in high stress situations."

His attention remains on education. Those who criticize the quality of contemporary teaching, Walls says, "haven't been in our schools. Teachers across the province have adopted methods and strategies to meet the wide range of educational needs in our society." He cites the quality of McGill's education students – only 25 percent of applicants are accepted to the undergraduate and diploma programs. The Faculty has 4,000 full- and part-time students, 93 full-time professors, and operates on a \$9.1 million-per-year budget. Wall recognizes that teachers face greater challenges now than ever. He reports that a Royal Commission of Ontario study found "that 40 percent of children in school to-day have some kind of difficulty, either emotional, physical, intellectual, socio-economic, or familial. Plus there is an increasing multicultural mix, meaning some children are learning in a

second or third language. We're decent as a society. We try to include all people in schools and classrooms in as normal a way as possible. That's an enormous challenge for a teacher." Wall recounts with gratification that at a recent McGill Round Table on Education, business leaders showed "a deep respect for teachers." He relates, "They recognize that our society's future depends on the quality of our K (kindergarten) to 12 education."

Y O U T H Anyone meeting Stephen Toope, LLB'83, BCL'83, can't help but be impressed by his youth. Although only 36, he downplays his age and points out that his two predecessors, Yves-Marie Morissette and Roderick Macdonald, were also in their thirties when first appointed, and that the faculty has a long history of youthful deans. Nonetheless, this young man has authority over 78 professors and instructors, 650 students and an annual budget of \$3.8 million. Since starting the post in

June, Toope has already set faculty targets: developing a faculty plan "to articulate our goals;" and raising \$10 million for a new law library, the status of which has been a "crucial constraint," according to the dean, "on the further enhancement of the reputation of the faculty since 1982. We have to be successful." The law library is one of the priorities of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund.

The son of an Anglican priest, Toope moved to Montreal with his family from his hometown of Buckingham, Quebec, as a youth, then won a scholarship to Harvard. He returned for McGill's national law program, which Toope states "is the only program in the world which teaches in an integrated fashion the Common Law and the Civil Law." Next, it was off to Cambridge for his PhD, where his thesis was on mixed international arbitration. Back home, Toope clerked for Supreme Court Chief Justice Brian Dickson, then passed his Quebec Bar.

Today, Toope continues his research in international law but also concentrates on family law, a combination which often



raises eyebrows. "They both rely on 'soft norms,' "he points out, "with less in the way of black-letter law." Law faculty members are encouraged to focus their research on more than one area of law because, says Toope, "It's easy to become rarefied in international law. We need to be reminded that there are real people with real problems."

Sitting in his Old Chancellor Day Hall office, Toope is forever optimistic: although he admits that budgetary constraints can be frustrating, "It's not all bad because it doesn't allow us to get too diffused in what we do." He's confident of the Faculty's future: Toope views its long-held international law strength as a great advantage due to the further "globalization of law," the interaction of legal systems. Already in place are exchange programs with a number of universities in Europe, Asia and Australia.

Toope spends his off hours with his wife, Paula Rosen, BSc'83, and young daughter Hannah, and reading modern fiction, swimming, cycling and singing. He's aware that his new position will truncate his spare time. After singing for many years at St. Georges Anglican Church in Montreal, Toope says, "This is the first year in a long time that I'm not in the choir."

F I R S T Donna Runnalls, BD'64, is accustomed to being first, whether as the Faculty of Religious Studies' first woman assistant, associate and full professor, or its – and McGill's – first female dean (in 1986). "I encountered men who had a negative attitude to women," Runnalls says now, "particularly when I was in graduate studies. But my thought was, 'I'm going to win this one.' I was a real fighter." Yet Runnalls confesses that while many women look to her as a role model, "I find it quite awkward because I don't know what I'm supposed to do."

Her achievements set the example. Following a BA from the University of British Columbia (she's from Vancouver) in 1956, she spent three years teaching English for the United Church of Canada in Seoul shortly after the Korean War. She came to McGill in 1959 to work for the Student Christian Movement, and once there, she followed a long-held "intellectual interest" in theology and pursued a bachelor of divinity degree. She focused on Old Testament Studies while pursuing her PhD at the Univerity of Toronto. While there, she received a scholarship from the Israeli government for study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Her stay overlapped the Six-Day War, "another world

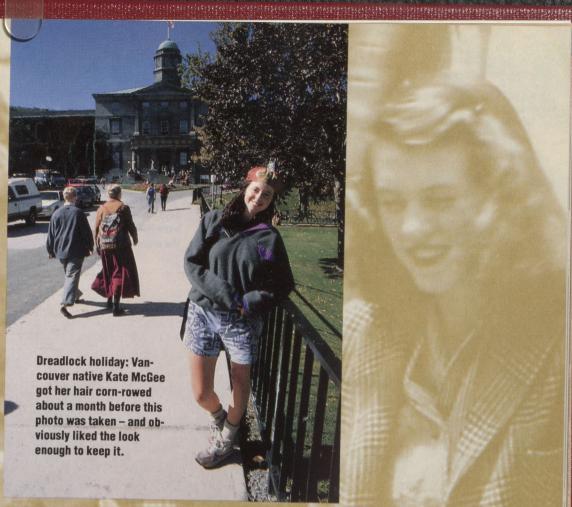
shattering experience for me," says Runnalls. She eventually completed her PhD from the U. of T. in 1971. Along the way, she learnt French, German and Hebrew, and classical Arabic, Aramaic, Greek and Hebrew.

Runnalls tells how McGill's Dean of Religious Studies in the early seventies, George Johnston, "was anxious to get a woman onto the faculty.... He foresaw the increase of women in the field." Johnston, whom Runnalls remembers as "something of a Renaissance Man," offered her a teaching position. She's been here ever since.

Runnalls believes that there is great religious and social significance in the increasing variety of religious traditions in Canada, and the advances in the faculty under her tenure reflect these views. Behind her leadership, the faculty has reached "a more viable balance," she says, "between our responsibilities for our theology program...[through their affiliation with the United Church, Anglican and Presbyterian colleges]...and the task we need to do in the area of issues of religious pluralism." Over the past decade, the faculty has expanded from 250 to 350 students and from 11 to 15 professors. More courses are now offered, including expanding Hindu and Buddhist Studies. The faculty's yearly budget is \$1.2 million. Runnalls modestly gives others credit. "Just before I became dean," she says, "we were joined by Professor Gregory Baum, and the courses he was offering in arts took off," such as the popular "The Human Condition" and "Religion and Society."

Runnalls is an opera buff who reads a great deal of third world literature – her favorite author is Brazilian writer Jorge Amado – and she's never been married. Runnalls can't hide her warmth – she reveals that photographers complain she smiles too much. She plans to step down as dean when her term runs out in two years, then to return to her first love: teaching undergraduates. "Because today's students often have no religious foundation in their own lives, they're just open. They've got all the questions in the world to ask." The challenge, says Runnalls, "is to get them to think critically, to give students a scholarly undergirding, to prepare them to live in a world of religious pluralism."





McGILL MODE

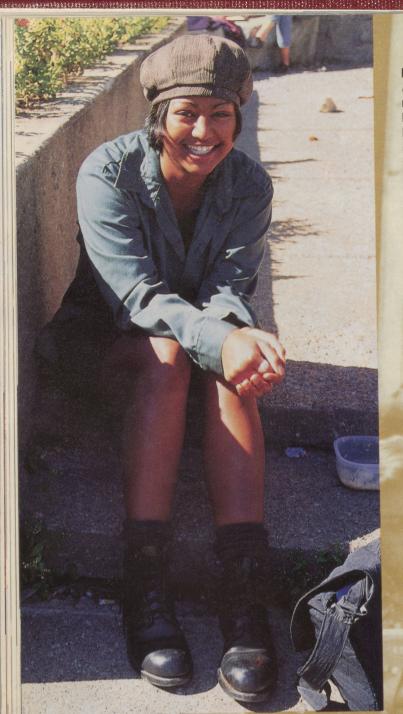
Low stress dress:
Ariadni Athanassiadis
doesn't appear too
tense despite just
beginning her first
year of law school.
Catching up on her
reading assignment in
the fall sun, she says
she's "oddly enjoying"
legal studies.

Photos by Linda Rutenberg

Text by Howard Bokser

ampus couture gauges the fashion – and mores – of its time, whether the forties or nineties. Freed of their parents and dress codes, undergrads arrive at university ready to wear what they want, when they want, how they want. Here's a glimpse of McGill fashion, circa Fall 1994.

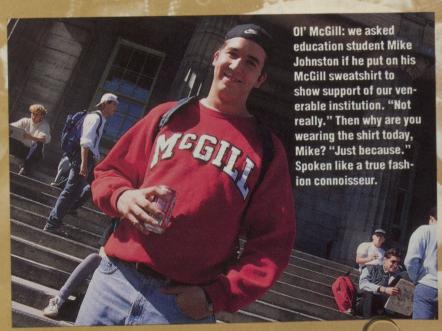




Bad hair day:
chapeaus are definitely au courant,
but arts student
Indira Kaumer
claims fashion has
nothing to do with
her donning a beret.
"I wear it," she
says, "when I
have bad hair in
the morning."



Forever plaid: Once considered passé, plaid made a major comeback a few years ago and is now quite common on campus – as are pony-tailed men.



Backdrop: Arts Building, 1942





TALES from a LONG LAND

Chile's hot stuff as Canada's chief target for NAFTA partnership and as a new democracy. With fish, minerals and timber, the country has a frontier feel and McGill graduates are stretching to the end of the earth to capitalize on Chile's boom

by Janice Paskey





"My job was production manager at \$1,200 per month, and I learned the processes from the chemist. But there were already problems when I arrived. The plant manager quit, so after two weeks on the job, they made *me* the plant manager."

.

Kevin found himself in charge of Andean Minerals, a precious metals refinery dealing in silver, gold and platinum, which was an American-Chilean venture. Despite his responsibilities, the company did not have a contract for him, preferring to fly him to Mendoza, the Argentinian border city, to renew his tourist visa every three months. In short, this made the Canadian plant manager an illegal worker.

A few nights later, at the McGill cocktail reception, a Chilean friend approached me after meeting Kevin. "You know," he said incredulously, "this is unbelievable. I have heard of illegal Chileans in Canada but *never* illegal Canadians in Chile." Perhaps it was a sign of the times: Chile ranks 22nd in world competitiveness, according to the Swiss-based World Competitiveness Report, while Canada has fallen to 16th place. So, top young graduates,

like Kevin Brodt, can find their education in demand in such emerging market countries.

Back to the reception. Out of 18 grads, we produced two: Kevin, and Mario Marchese, MEng'92, a Chilean who was working for the Canadian mining technology company, MinnovEX, but was about to buy it from the owners. There was the Antarctica alumni group, and some thirsty fellow alums of my housemate from the Thunderbird American Graduate School of International Man-

agement in Arizona.

McGill would not be laid to rest. A few weeks later, the departmental secretary at school excitedly announced. "There is another Canadian here!" As I was the only Canadian at the Institute, this was cause for celebration. It was Dominique Fournier, BA'89, MA'91, who was using our library to do research for his PhD thesis at Oxford on Chilean-Argentinian foreign policy. "Chile is the trendy place to study right now," he told me, "The transition process is so peculiar because Chile didn't experience the economic difficulties of other countries. It's also interesting how the two classes of people, the poor and the rich, completely ignore each other."

The word then came through friends at the Canadian Embassy that other McGill-related people were about to appear in Santiago. First came Torontonian Malcolm MacLaren (the son of Canada's Minister of International Trade Roy MacLaren), who, after spending two months in McGill

MBAs Look For Latin Connection

Gill MBAs are looking for Latin American business experience. As part of their new Latin American Business Committee, students Kristina Tomaz-Young, Rosanna Bermejo and Thomas Corfmat sent out a September mailing to McGill MBA graduates to spark interest in paid 1995 summer internships in South America. As a selling point, the students plan to arrive at the host company with a strategic plan detailing business opportunities in Canada. Any graduate who can help is asked to fax 1 (514) 398-3876 or

e-mail bmfv@musicb.mcgill.ca

law school, decided it wasn't for him. Instead, he found a short-term job at a Santiago law firm where he was writing an investment guide for Canadians.

Following shortly after was William Polushin, MBA'94, who had won one of four Canadian Foundation for the Americas (FOCAL) internships for MBA students. He had been in the middle of a self-created "NAFTA exchange" within the Faculty of Management when the FOCAL offer came up.

William studied business at the University of Alberta and worked for PetroCan before coming to McGill for his MBA. He took aim at expanding the Faculty of Management's view of the Americas.

"I thought, 'NAFTA is coming up and none of our courses address trade with Latin America'. We were about to enter into this major trade agreement with Mexico, but did we know Mexico at all?" He lobbied for a "North American Business Fellows Program" that would have McGill students spend a semester at the University of Texas at Austin and the Instituto Tecnologia y Estudios Superiores de

Monterrey. Though the program hadn't been officially approved, he was encouraged to set out as its first participant. The Santiago embassy placement intervened.

Among other things, he was assigned two studies, one on Chile's fisheries (Chile is the biggest exporter of fishmeal in the world) and another on the energy sector that he was working on with fiancée Lisa Huggins-Chan, also MBA'94, who was spending time in Santiago before beginning her new job as a human

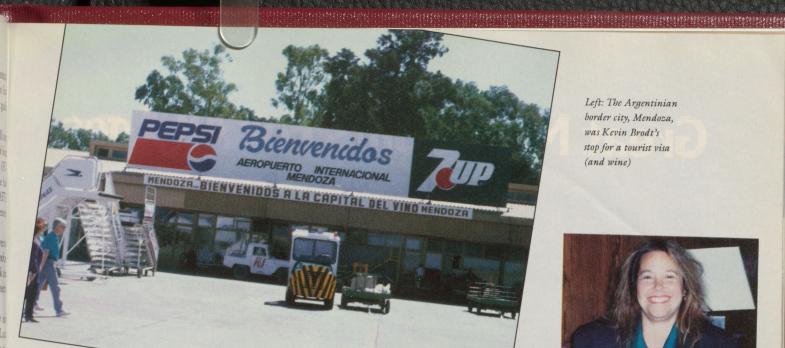
resources analyst with Imperial Oil in Toronto. William was offered an extended contract with the embassy and plans to return to Toronto in the spring to look for work with a consulting firm, or with a firm with operations in Latin America.

As for Kevin Brodt's story, he continued to work 14hour days, opening the plant, closing the plant, supervising the workers. There was limited social life: weekends in Viña del Mar, the Chilean beach resort. The situation deteriorated. The power was cut off because the company hadn't paid the bills. Chunks of precious metal were disappearing, or just plain being stolen. He was still an illegal worker. "I was worried about my status and facing the Chilean justice system," he said. He asked fellow grad



The boss Kevin Brodt, BEng'94, with Chilean worker at Andean Minerals

Hernan Pitto for some advice, but decided to flee in March before the verdict. Kevin is back in Montreal, looking for work again. "I felt like I was in a novel," he said. Sometimes at the bottom of the world, fact can be as good as fiction.



Left: The Argentinian border city, Mendoza, was Kevin Brodt's stop for a tourist visa (and wine)



ising to the challenge of the European Union, Canada is embarking on an hemispheric trade policy with the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) as a first step. With Chile targeted as Canada's initial country of choice for accession to NAFTA, grads in Chile give us their view.

> Goldie Schermann, MBA'83, NAFTA Officer Canadian Embassy, Santiago

"Canada and Chile share close commercial ties; in the last two years Canada was the largest investor in Chile. The NAFTA includes an accession clause and Canada believes that Chile is the Latin American country best qualified to take this step, and welcomes Chile's application to accede to NAFTA.

NAFTA gives Chile access to 360 million consumers and a market worth more than \$7 trillion. It provides an impartial mechanism to solve conflicts and provides efficiency with one set of regulations for trade between the four countries (including the U.S. and Mexico), instead of four sets resulting from bilateral agreements."

> Walterio Dixon, MSc'86, PhD'88 Professor of Electrical Engineering

Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Free trade should improve quality and scope of products found in Chile, and increase the exchange of technology and products, Dixon thinks. On the downside, he believes that as Chile opens its doors to increased international competition, inefficient companies could be forced out of business resulting in increased unemployment. "Still, Chileans need more information about NAFTA," he says.

Nicolás Saric, MEng'76 Vice-President, Exploration, Sociedad Minera Pudahuel

Free trade is necessary for Chile's economic development, Saric says. NAFTA will bring increased trade, he believes, and improve international relations. Disadvantages might include Chile's loss of freedom in the areas of labour and environmental laws, for instance. Like many Chileans, Saric believes that NAFTA accession represents

only one option for Chile and he does not rule out advantages of bilateral accords. "Chile must explore all possibilities."

> Emilio Saval, BSc'54 President, Laboratorios Saval

As president of a family-owned pharmaceutical company, Saval believes Chile could see an increase in quality of life with its insertion in a group of developed countries. He believes NAFTA will help attract investment capital allowing Chile to produce higher-value-added exports, as well as increase the pool of skilled labour. NAFTA also means increased competition, so certain industrial segments might be adversely affected. He believes accession to NAFTA means both public and private sectors need to re-evaluate economic possibilities, to strengthen the infrastructure and training of competitive sectors, and to recognize where Chile has competitive advantages and to exploit those to the maximum.

compiled by William Polushin, MBA'94

Goldie Schermann

Nicolás Sario

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Religion, Rhythm and the Fax of life

ur Religions (HarperCollins Publishers, 1993, 536 pp., cloth, \$40), edited by McGill Professor of Religious Studies Arvind Sharma, is perhaps the most readable work among an extensive bibliography of books that introduce the major living religions of the world. In his brief introduction, Sharma claims Our Religions is unique; certainly, this claim is justified. The contributors to this text are both internationally recognized scholars and adherents of the faith about which they are writing: Masao Abe, Buddhism; Tu Wei-Ming, Confucianism; Liu Xiagam, Taoism; Jacob Neusner, Judaism; Harvey Cox, Christianity; Seyyed Hossein Nasr, Islam; and Arvind Sharma, Hinduism. Nothing quite like this approach exists as a single

Teachers

OUR RELIGIONS

OUR RELIGIO

volume. Most such texts are single-authored or are written by several specialists who are not of the faith about which they write.

Our Religions is unique in another sense. Each writer seeks first to

identify who is a Hindu or who is a Muslim, and so on, by seeking to define each religious tradition. Here the influence of Wilfred Cantwell Smith (who taught at McGill and Harvard and to whom Sharma dedicates the volume) is quite evident. For Smith, no such thing as Hinduism exists although one can identify Hindus, therefore stressing the diversity of people who make up any given religious tradition. Neusner's chapter on Judaism, in addressing this concern for identity, is also an excellent methodological study of the problem of defining a religion. This type of introduction might be criticized by those who are interested in the historical development of world religions. Feminist scholars might also object to Sharma's selection of only male scholars, although in Sharma's defence, he previously edited Women in World Religions. I am delighted with Our Religions.

David Miller

Professor of Religion, Concordia University

here there's a way..." begins this recording's opening cut, the Billie Holiday staple "Come Love," and such could be the motto of Montrealbased vocalist Densil Pinnock, BMus'92, the latest and swiftest rising star of the Canadian jazz scene. A collaboration with guitarist-arranger Bill Coon, Mona Lisa (ERC Records, 1994, 53 minutes, \$18) is a cool collection of jazz standards with a few surprises thrown in, and is Densil's second CD, although the first to be released. (The other, ironically entitled I Waited for You, was beset by delays but released recently.) Whether singing of the blues in St. Louis, or of quiet nights of quiet stars in Brazil, the intimate and vulnerable setting of guitar/vocal duo is a perfect one for Pinnock's compelling and unadorned musicality, and for the personal and supportive arrangements of Bill Coon. Highlights include a fresh look at Lennon and McCartney's "Fool on the Hill" and a torch 'n' tango reading of the Freed/Brown standard "Temptation." The delicious Caribbean romp, "Mama Look a' Boo Boo," is followed by the title track, "Mona Lisa," giving us a hint as to what that smile was all about. Particularly when sitting at a keyboard with a guitar and bass at his side, Pinnock has often been told of his kinship with Nat King Cole, a daunting comparison for any musician. However, there is no mere imitation going on here. "The simi-



larity is not conscious," concedes Pinnock. What comes across in his interpretation of such classic Cole as "Is You or Is You Ain't My Baby?" and "When I Take My Sugar to

Tea" is abiding respect and love for the man and his music. Pinnock, no matter the lyric, simply sings of musicianship. The final cut is a heartfelt rendition of a Jimmy Dorsey anthem, "In this world of ordinary people...I'm glad there is you." A fitting signature on this musical tableau from two out-of-the-ordinary musicians.

John Gilbert

ife for the contemporary Canadian is stressful and perverse: we battle pigeons, pollsters and cholesterol, fortify ourselves against constitutional talks, and are drawn constantly by who-knows-what

and a contract to the contract of the contract



strange impulse to compare ourselves to our absolutely incomparable neighbours to the south. Fortunately, we have Montreal *Gazette* humourist Josh Freed to negotiate these hazards with us. In Fear of Frying and Other

Fax of Life (Véhicule Press, 1994, 160 pp., paper, \$13.95), the latest collection of essays culled from his newspaper columns, Freed broaches such topics as the failed Charlottetown Accord, cross-border shopping, and Vaseline as a pigeon repellent. While his insights - except perhaps in the latter example - are not entirely exceptional, Freed has developed a rare voice, a gentle and self-deprecating tone that is clearly apart from the more manic exercises of his American counterpart, Dave Barry. Freed writes that "some people are born with an inner compass, but I got a roulette wheel instead - and it always seems to be spinning." His ironic proposals seem profoundly rational; indeed, in this age of mega-projects, it's a wonder that no one before him suggested simply closing down Montreal for the winter and moving everyone to Florida. One problem with a compilation such as this is that some essays are inevitably stronger than others. Freed is most effective when focusing on Montreal themes. His assessment of the Quebec/ Rest-of-Canada relationship - "Constitutions are like marriage contracts. They are easy to sign before the wedding... but they're tough to renegotiate once you've lived together" - adds an interesting twist to Jacques Parizeau's "unhappy marriage" simile. Such conceits make this latest collection a worthy successor to his popular Anglo Guide to Survival in Quebec, and place Freed solidly in the vaunted literary tradition of that other Montreal humourist, Stephen Leacock. Patrick McDonagh

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Reunion - Welcome Home

by Gavin Ross Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

he Reunion fun began on Thursday, September 22, with the annual Awards Dinner of the Graduates' Society. Newly acclaimed Graduates' Society President Gail Johnson, BA'63, led the festivities. The Award of Merit was presented to Douglas T. Bourke, BEng'49, a long-time McGill volunteer, who served as president of the McGill Graduates' Society and helped set up a new era in McGill fundraising following the Chippindale Report.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Gerry Dubrule, BSc(PE)'57, David Cohen, BA'52, Frank McMahon, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'72, and David S. McRobie, BSc(Arch)'72, BArch'74.

Gerry Dubrule has been an indefatigable supporter and promoter of women's athletics at McGill. Over the past 25 years she has coached women's basketball, soccer, swimming, diving, skating and synchronized swimming. She retired last year after

Video copies of the Reunion '94 lectures given by Stanley Frost and Margaret Somerville, DCL'78, are available for \$19.95 (incl. taxes) from the Graduates' Society. To order, please call Daniel Holland at (514) 398-8288 or 1 (800)-567-5175.



Professor of Education Phyllis Shapiro with her husband and McGill principal, Bernard Shapiro, greet Ruth Goldbloom, BEd (PE)'44, who toasted the 50th anniversary class

36 years of service and is working on a book about the history of women's athletics at McGill.

Montrealer David Cohen is a consummate McGill volunteer, member of the Graduates' Society Board of Directors, Chair of the Town and Gown Reception and Alumni Branch Leaders' Weekend. David is a man of many talents. Last year, he delivered a brief but thoughtful homily at our Annual Reunion Interfaith Chapel Service. Since then he has been affectionately known as "the Rabbi!"

Frank McMahon is an architect with the firm Werleman Guy McMahon. He is another of McGill's long-time volunteers and from 1990 to 1992 served as president of the McGill Society of Montreal.

David S. McRobie is an architect in Ottawa and the driving force behind the McGill Society



David Cohen, BA'52, receives a Distinguished Service Award from Gail Johnson, BA'63, the first woman president of the Graduates'

of Ottawa. With 6,000 members, it is the third largest branch (after Toronto and Montreal). He knows well the travails of special-events work: there was the power outage during the National Research Council program and the fourhour boat cruise which ran out of food after 30 minutes. Still smiling. David McRobie continues a proud family tradition: his father, Don, BCom'34, was a governor of McGill, and his brother, Blair, BA'61, was President of the McGill Society of New York.

Honorary Life Memberships were presented to Angela MacKenzie Ferguson, Mary Jane Puiu, BMus'81, and Kenneth D. Taylor.

Student Leadership Awards went to Jennifer Morris, BSc(FSc)'93, MSc(FSc)'95; Bernadette Bradbury, MD'96, Daniel Holland, BA'94, and Mark Luz, BA'95.

There were informal awards given to Malaysian graduate Siew Fang Wong, BSc'65, as the returning graduate who travelled the farthest, along with his wife and son. It was the first time Dr. Wong had been back to the campus in 25 years.

Friday evening, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Principal Shapiro and his wife, Phyllis, hosted the Principal's Dinner, welcoming back McGill's graduating class of 1944. The more than 200 guests heard Ruth Goldbloom, BEd(PE)'44, toast the fiftieth anniversary class, while the McGill Choral Society fêted the alumni with their rendition of "Hail Alma Mater" and "James McGill."

Many graduates of the engineering class of '44 attended the dinner. Emeritus professor Thomas Pavlasek, BEng'44, MEng'48, PhD'54, proudly reported that of the class's 57 surviving graduates (out of the original 88), 36 returned for Reunion Weekend, coming from as far away as Lithuania.



Douglas Bourke, BEng'49, receives the Award of Merit from President of the Graduates' Society Gail

Joining the group was John Humphrey, BCom'25, BA'27, BCL'29, PhD'45, the first director of the United Nations Division of Human Rights, who taught engineering law to these engineers 50 years ago. The class presented a gift to McGill: an endowment and yearly award called "The Engineering Class of '44 Outstanding Teacher Award."

Photos: Harold

Rosenberg



The Engineers of '44 toasted each other at the Principal's Dinner: Morton Levitt, Tom Pavlasek and Morris Decklebaum

S O CIETY A CTIVITIES



Humour and Homage

Stephen Leacock would've been proud. More than 600 guests chuckled and chowed at this year's Leacock Luncheon. the twenty-fifth such gathering hosted by the Graduates' Society. Moderator Derek Drummond, BArch'62, Director of McGill's School of Architecture, described the bevy of head table honchos as "a gender-neutral group of humourless underachievers," then daringly threw some barbs towards McGill Principal Bernard Shapiro. Drummond added, only partly in jest, that he hopes Principal Shapiro understands the rules of tenure. Richard Pound, BCom'62,

BCL'67, Chair of McGill's Board of Governors, was prepared for Drummond's insulting introduction: he held up a large sign, "Abolish Tenure." Faculty in attendance laughed nervously. Soon after, guest lecturer Arnold Naimark, President of the University of Manitoba, graciously invited Principal Shapiro to leave the Council of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities, or CREPUQ – pronounced "Cray Puke" – to join the Council Of Western Canadian University Presidents, better known as COWCUP. Shapiro has not yet provided a formal reply.

Leacock Lecturer Arnold Naimark strikes a chord with his commentary on Prince Charles's crown jewels. The Principal, at left, seems almost amused.



Marian Adam, BSW'50, escorted her sister-in-law, Minnie Abbey, CertSW'24, to the Chancellor's Dinner

McGill's Chair of the Board of Governors, Dick Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, expresses his views at the Leacock Lunch

Let The Savings Begin

The Graduates' Society introduces the McGill Long Distance Savings Plan. This program is offered to all McGill alumni, students, faculty and staff, along with their families and friends. Run in conjunction with ACC Long Distance Inc., the program provides up to 40 percent savings off the phone company's already-discounted rates for residential long-distance phone calls. In addition, for each call made ACC will contribute a percentage of the charges back to the University, with all proceeds going to fund priorities at McGill. For more information, in Montreal call 398-1578, or from outside the Montreal area call 1 (800) 567-5175.





Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'52, is resplendent in white as she greets Dr. Margaret Kuhnlein and John Humphrey, along with master of ceremonies Jim Robb, BA'51, BCL'54, at the Chancellor's Dinner for the 55, 60, 65 and 75th Anniversary Classes



SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Glorious Greece

top the Renaissance VIII, the McGill flag flew proudly as Vice-Principal Michael Kiefer and Professor Carol Solomon Kiefer crossed the Mediterranean with 33 graduates and friends from June 8 to 24, on the Malta & The Greek Islands Tour.

In Malta, the travellers were welcomed by Kina Buchanan, BA'46, MA'52, who hosted a reception in her home and organized a lovely dinner, attended by another Maltese graduate, Gerald de Trafford, BA'51, and his

wife, Charlotte.

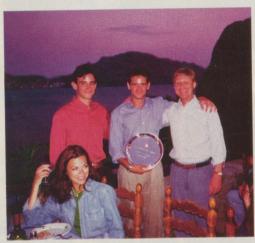
The McGill Society of Greece hosted a dinner for the travellers at a Greek taverna in Athens. The event was thoughtfully arranged by Catherine Xereas, BA'76, MBA'80, who reports that she and her Executive Committee draw more than 100 local McGill graduates to their gala in Athens each February.

The island of Lemnos and the Akti Myrina Hotel were the perfect ending to a perfect trip. The hotel is owned by the Dalacouras family: Eleni and George,

Left to right, Vice-Principal Michael Kiefer with Kina Buchanan, BA'46, MA'52, and Charlotte and Gerald de Trafford, BA'51, in Malta

who are the parents of Dimitrios, BA'91, and Vassilis, BA'92, and Michalis, who began his engineering studies this fall. The Akti Myrina - with its private beach, cozy bungalows, excellent food, and warm hospitality - was a rare and beautiful find for our fortunate travellers.





Michalis, BEng'98, and Dimitrios, BA'91, Dalacouras at the Akti Myrina Hotel in Lemnos with Vice-Principal Michael Kiefer

ACDONALD CAMPUS



One more for '44: At Macdonald Reunion '94, held on October 1, Principal Bernard Shapiro presents the Honour Shield to Class of '44 representaives M. Joy (Harvie) Maclaren, BSc(HEc)'44, and Luella (McGregor) Dunbar, BSc(HEc)'44. The annual award goes to the class with the highest percentage of returning alumni. From the Class' of '44, 66 percent of the surviving alumni returned for their fiftieth reunion, and it was the fifth time that this class has won the award. During the Second World War years, the Macdonald student body was small but spirited, and the Class of '44 exemplifies this with their continued support of Macdonald

SWITZERLAND

Alumni Campus Abroad, Swiss Alps: (back row - left to right) Ivan MacFarlane, BEng'54, Ida Bruneau, BA'42, Shirley Bradford, BCom'41, Philip Graydon, BEng'55, Carole Graydon, Bruce Tyrrell, DipEng'56, Elizabeth Macdongall, Leonard Macdougall, BEng'55, Fred Young, Susan McGibbon, Nur'71, René Jooste, PhD'49, Ken Copland, Lars Firing, BEng'50, Susan Reid.

(middle row - left to right) Ted Popiel, BEng'54, Winnifred Jones, BA'41, Monique Popiel, Cyndy Schmitz, Cyril Glew, MEng'65, Carol Tyrrell, Jim McGibbon, MD'68, Anne Sinclair, BA'36, Nancy Ulmann. (front row - left to right) Evelyn Ross, BA'48, William Ross, BEng'47, Jean Glew, Betsy Davison, BSc'61, Freda Jooste, BA'47, Alberta Firing, May Copland, BSc(HEc)'56, Bob Wallace, BA'49



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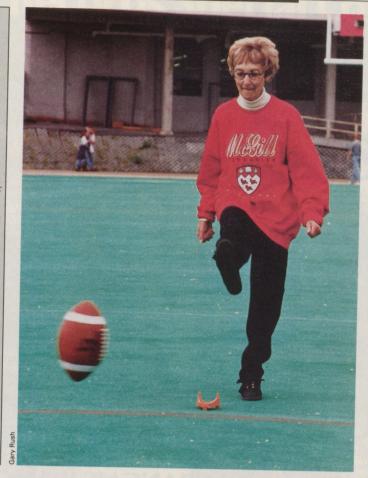
S O CIETY A CTIVITIES



The Graduates' Society of McGill presents the 1994 Leacock Luncheon video, featuring the clever wit of lecturer Arnold Naimark and moderator Derek Drummond. Only \$19.95 (incl. taxes). Act now! This hilarious mealtime address is in the true humorous spirit of one of McGill's greatest figures, Stephen Leacock. Order this VHS cassette by sending a cheque to:

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first four nights in Hull, then finally travel south for the last games in Durham and (likely) and friends interested in meet-

Professor of Education Phyllis Shapiro gets a kick out of her duties at the Redmen Homecoming Football game, September 24

Great Britain Hockey Tour

The Graduates' Society is delighted to help take the McGill Redmen Hockey team to Britain on a post-Christmas tour. The idea originated from the Honorable Charles Hardinge, BCom'78, Chairman of the McGill Society of Great Britain. The Society and Lucinda Kitchin have worked closely with the British Ice Hockey Association to coordinate the tour, and they have secured partial sponsorship from Molsons UK. The schedule is as follows:

December 28 Humberside Hawks December 29 Peterborough Pirates December 30 British National Team

January 4 Paisley Pirates January 5 Durham Wasps

January 6 British National Team

The team will arrive in London December 27 and will stay the stay four days in Edinburgh, and near London. The Redmen would be grateful for any support from alumni in Britain, and graduates ing the team or attending matches are asked to call 0602-821-515, or fax 0602-821-626 and refer to "The McGill Tour."

Melanie Wright, daughter of former Graduates' Society president Jim Wright, BA'65, gets into the Redmen spirit at the homecoming game with the help of Nora Pyesmany of the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR)



COMING EVENTS

- November 21, 1994, and November 29, 1994, Montreal: Get the scoop at our Admissions Info Evenings. Call (514) 398-5000.
- November 22, 1994, Montreal: Enjoy a humourous evening at Leacock Speaks, a one-person play starring David Francis, BA'63. Call (514)
- · November 23, 1994, Montreal: Get the back facts at "Back to Basics: A quide to successful back care," presented by Dr. Michel Rossignol. Call (514) 398-5000.
- · November 24, 1994, Edmonton: Bring along the family to "Bats -Masters of the Night" at the Alberta Provincial Museum. Call Jim Gendron at (403) 488-1182 or 1 (800) 361-9362
- November 26, 1994, Victoria: Take part in a tour of the British Columbia Museum. Call Catherine Draper at (604) 382-8987
- November 30, 1994, Montreal: Too busy to exercise? Learn exercise strategies for busy professionals, presented by Marla Gold. Call (514) 398-5000.
- · December 1, 1994, New York: Celebrate at the Holiday Party with special guest Principal Bernard Shapiro, at the Athletics Club. Call Olga Zworda at (212) 755 3911.
- December 6, 1994, Toronto: Celebrate at the Holiday Party with special guest Principal Bernard Shapiro. Call Roz Evans at (416) 923-9002
- December 8, 1994, Chicago: Hear Dean Richard Cruess of McGill's Faculty of Medicine present, "McGill Medicine: Past, Present and Future. Call Les Jackson at (708) 696-0077.
- · March 1, 1995, Fort Lauderdale, Florida: Meet special quest Principal Bernard Shapiro. Call Joan Crain at (305) 527-3956.
- March 10, 1995, San Francisco: Listen to guest speaker David Suzuki. Call John N. Baird at (510) 653-0819.
- · April 12, Victoria, B.C.: Come and meet special guest Principal Bernard Shapiro. Call Catherine Draper at (604) 382-8987.
- · April 13, 1995, Vancouver: Don't miss the chance to meet special guest Principal Bernard Shapiro, Call Rob Van Nus at(604) 661-5700.

т н е 20 s

Abraham Edel, BA'27, MA'28, Research Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, is co-author (with Elizabeth Edel and Finbarr O'Connor) of *Critique of Applied Ethics*, published by Temple University Press, 1994.

T H E 30 S

Maxwell Kalman, BArch'31, was featured in Capital Style, Canada's Parliamentary newspaper, for his work on Parliament's new Summer Pavilion.

Donald Geoffrey Hurst, BSc'33, MSc'34, PhD'36, a former president of the Atomic Energy Control Board, has been honoured by the American Nuclear Society with the Tommy Thompson Award for Nuclear Reactor Safety. He lives in Deep River, Ont.

Gordon H. Guest, PhD'38, celebrated his ninetieth birthday in October at his home in Victoria, B.C. After receiving his PhD in Chemistry at McGill, he worked in industrial chemistry at CIL for many years. After the Second World War, he was the Radiation Safety Officer at the National Research Council of Canada.

T H E 40 S

Irving Massey, BA'44, is Professor of English at Wayne, the State University of New York at Buffalo, and recently published Out of Turkey: The True Life Story of Donik "Haji Bey" Yessaian, from Wayne State University Press.

Leslie A. Geddes, BEng'45, MEng'53, DSc'71, has been awarded the 1994 Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Inc. Edison Medal for fundamental contributions to applied biomedical instrumentation and the understanding of the electrical properties of the cardiovascular system.

т н E 250 s

Brodie Snyder, BA'50, is a freelance writer and broadcaster. He is the co-author of *Red's Story*, the autobiography of Red Storey, former NHL and CFL official.

Elizabeth (Liz) Bellamy, BSc'53, retired this year as Senior Patent Administrator with Berlex Labs, Inc., in Wayne, N.J.

Sandra Kolber, BA'55, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1994 Ramon John Hnatyshyn Award for Voluntarism in the Performing Arts.

John R. Reynolds, BSc(Agr)'56, celebrated his retirement (after 37 years of service with the Canada Starch Group of Companies) by joining forces with Tour du Canada and bicycling 7,300 kilometres from Victoria to St. John's in July and August, thus helping to raise over \$15,000 for cancer research.

Bob Beattie, MD'57, is retired in Damariscotta, Maine.

T.K. (Tom) Morton, BEng(Mech)'59, MEng(Mech)'64, recently completed training to become a Douglas DC-10 Captain for United Airlines, flying out of Los Angeles International Airport. Previous to this position, he flew Boeing B-767 aircraft out of Washington, D.C. He lives in Englewood, Colo.

John K. Nixon, BEng'59, is posted in Santiago, Chile, with Kilborn Engineering Pacific Ltd., where he lives with his wife, Karmiyuni P. Nixon, BSc'60.

Ruben Rosen, BCom'59, was appointed Partner responsible for International Services of Deloitte & Touche Canada, and continues to have the role of Worldwide Director of Advanced Technology in Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu International.

T H E 60s

D. Joseph Shlien, BEng(Mech)'61, is a Professor and Chair of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Saginaw Valley State University-Center, Mich.

Edward Foulkes, MD'62, was appointed Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs and Graduate Medical Education at Tulane University Medical Center in New Orleans.

Tobi (Mozetz) Klein, BSc'62, MSW'64, is a Psychotherapist and Director of the Canadian Institute for Psychodrama and Psychotherapy. She is in private practice in Montreal.

Martin Rudner, BA'63, MA'65, is Professor and Associate Director at The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University. In May, he served as Overseas Visiting Professor at the Institute of Developing Economies Advanced School in Tokyo, Japan, teaching "Asian Politics and Development." In October, the Carleton University Press published his book, Malaysian Development: A Retrospective. A Malay language (Bahasa Melayu) edition is being prepared by the Malaysian National Language and Literature Agency in Kuala Lumpur.

Robert P. Younes, MD'63, is Associate Medical Director for Quality Management, Humana Group Health Plan, Washington, D.C. He is married with two children, Nick and Nora.

Alain Berranger, BEng'64, MBA'73, has been appointed President of Groupe Coginter Inc., international development consultants. The firm has operations in Jamaica, Sri Lanka, Mauritius, Colombia, Tanzania and Senegal.

Alfred Berman, BSc'65, MD'67, in 1994 was recertified by examination as Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice; was elected Physician-in-Chief and President of the 400-member medical staff of Colombia West Hills Hospital; and was made a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He also survived the Malibu fire and the Northridge earthquake.

Howard (Bud) Hulan, BSc'65, MSc'68, has been named Minister of the new Department of Fisheries, Food and Agriculture by Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells.

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The Morning After

t's a little impolitic to ask. But what the heck. Who did he vote for in the Quebec election? Micheal Goldbloom, BCL'78, LLB'79, pauses at the question. "Does the publisher of *The Gazette* say who he voted for?" Goldbloom asks aloud. "Well, OK, I live in NDG and I voted Liberal." The Liberals provided the major federal voice in the election.

As the new publisher of Quebec's largest English-language daily newspaper, Goldbloom is concerned with the economic health of the English-speaking population, and the possibility of losing readers through any anti-PQ sentiment.

For him, the Parti Quebecois victory was not totally disturbing.

"It's difficult to imagine a more positive result, other than a Liberal Party victory," Goldbloom says. "The popular vote is close which really means that the PQ has power, but not the moral authority to do more than provide good government and to hold a referendum."

He notes that this PQ victory was much different that in 1976. "There was a certain amount of disbelief, and an outflow of English-speaking people. This is not the mood now. There has not been a sense of panic." As publisher of The Gazette for only three months at the time of the election, Goldbloom was surprised to find the newspaper facing more competition than he imagined. "I thought that The Gazette would have a captive audience, a monopoly over our readership. But we are finding that our readers also read French and we're competing with the French-language newspapers. I think we are in the most competitive newspaper environment in North America." His plans? To better define the audience and to serve its needs.

"When I was a young reporter. I was taught you have to have the five Ws, but now that's provided as well by the electronic media. We have to fulfill the function of explaining why things have happened and try to anticipate things that will happen."

Stay tuned for the referendum.

J.P.

Patricia Keeney, BA'65, teaches creative writing at York University. Her latest volume of poetry, The Book of Joan, was published by Ottawa's Oberon Press. She recently returned from a reading and lecture tour of China sponsored by External Affairs.

George P. Citrome, BSc'67, DDS'72, was elected President of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. He has a private endodontic practice in Ottawa.

Avrum I. Gotlieb, BSc'67, MD'71, was awarded a 1994 W.T. Aikins Award for Excellence in Teaching by the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. Professor Gotlieb is a Course Director in the new medical curriculum of Pathobiology of Disease.

Andres Soom, BEng'67, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Buffalo, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is a resident of Williamsville, N.Y.

Barry K. Singer, BA'68, BCL'71, LLB'72, has recently been appointed Vice-President Legal, Regulatory and Human Resources for ACC Telenterprises Ltd., a major international telecommunications company.

Barbara (Struck) Baily, Arts'69, is on leave from Marianopolis College in Montreal to complete a textbook entitled Fallacies, Frauds & Deceptions: A Taxonomy of Illegitimate Persuasion.

Paul H. Carmichael, BA'69, received an MSW in 1980 from State University of New York at Stony Brook, and a PhD in Social Welfare Policy from Brandeis University in Boston in 1993. He is presently on the faculty of the Graduate School of Social Service at Fordham University in New York City.

Michael Dewson, BSc'69, left Laurentian University after 19 years to begin a five-year term as Vice-President, Faculty and Staff Affairs, at Ryerson Polytechnic University.

John H. Doi, BSc'69, has been seconded until August 1995 from Camrose School District to the Special Education Branch of Alberta Education. John will serve as Coordinator, Grants Administration, and will administer to applications for grants for students with severe special needs, as well as working on other special education projects and initiatives with the Special Education Branch in Edmonton.

T H E 70S

Mickey Erdell, BCom'70, graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1983 with a doctorate in Counseling Psychology, then he went to work at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington, Ky. He was appointed Director of the Psychology Service in January.

David Phillip Jones, BA'70, is a Barrister & Solicitor in Edmonton. After 16 years of teaching law, he is in private practice in a "cerebral microfirm." The second edition of his textbook *Principles of Administrative Law* is co-authored with Anne de Villars.

Paul LeBlanc, MA'70, has joined AMF Technotransport as Organization Development Manager in Montreal.

Arnold Luterman, MD'70, was appointed in July as Chairman of the Department of Surgery of the University of South Alabama College of Medicine, in Mobile. He has been the Ripps-Meisler Professor of Surgery of the University of South Alabama College of Medicine since 1987.

Paul Berkowitz, BMus'71, has joined the faculty of the music department of the University of California, Santa Barbara, after 20 years as Professor of Piano at the Guildhall School of Music in London, England. He recently received high praise on BBC Radio for his recording of Schumann's Kreisleriana.

Audrey (Desjardins) Down, BSW'71, says she's "finally getting around to doing my MSW" – at Wilfrid Laurier University, with a focus on Community Development and Social Planning.

A. Ross Hill, BA'71, MD'75, is Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn, N.Y., and Medical Director of the Chest Clinic, Kings County Hospital. He is involved in combating the tuberculosis epidemic in New York City.

Darrell Norris, MA'71, was promoted to Professor of Geography at the State University of New York College at Geneseo, where he has taught since 1981. He is close to completing a transcontinental survey of the roadside commercial architecture of U.S. Highway 20.

Donald E. Petzold, BSc'71, MSc'74, PhD'80, has been reappointed Chair of the Geography Department at the University of Wisconsin – River Falls. He has served as editor of the Wisconsin Geographer for the past two years and recently was elected President of the Wisconsin Geographical Society.

Eric Reich, DDS'71, is an Orthodontist in private practice in St. Léonard, Que.

Georges H. Dessaulles, BCL'72, has been appointed Vice-President, Corporate Compliance, of Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto.

Halina (Marszalek) McGregor, BCom'72, has just completed a year of living and working in London, England. She is Chief Financial Officer of the international explosives business of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC (ICI). She is married and has one daughter.

Thomas Schnurmacher, BA'72, journalist, is the Society Editor of the Montreal *Gazette*. He also does daily political commentary on Montreal radio station CIQC.

Doug Young, BSc'72, is a Consultant, designing and developing programs for Motorola, Pager Products Group, at its world headquarters in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Elaine (Shapiro) Beaupain, MSW'74, is in parttime private practice in East Millinocket, Maine. She is married and has a son.

Rev. John Anido, PhD'75, is a retired Anglican Priest living in Norton on Derwent, England. He is teaching Latin two mornings a week at a preparatory school near York and was made Professor Emeritus of Religion at Bishop's University in December 1993.

Jonathan G. Bayley, BMus'75, had an interview with Timothy Hutchins, principal flutist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, published in the September issue of *Flute Talk*, and had an annotated discography published in the Spring issue of *Musicon*.

ALUMNOTES

Vicky Craig-Crandell, MEd'75, recently completed her PhD in Education at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and is teaching there.

Marta D. Olynyk, BA'75, DipEd'92, radio broadcaster and translator, is presently translating one volume of a 10-volume History of Ukraine. She translated *Ukraine*: A *Tourist Guide* in 1993.

Jim Pulfer, PhD'75, Senior Lecturer in Physical Chemistry, was appointed Chairman of the Science Research and Publication Committee, Faculty of Science, University of Papua, New Guinea.

Warren M. Retter, BSc'75, DDS'79, a part-time clinician and lecturer at McGill's Faculty of Dentistry in prosthodontics for 13 years, has been elected President of the Alpha Omega – Mount Royal Dental Society for the 1994-95 term. He is married to Sandra Kotler and has two children.

Ivan M. Salazar-Gomez, BEng'75, is living in Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, with his wife, Thamara, and two children, Karen and Ivan. He is Supervisor of the Project and Construction Department of the Maintenance Division with the petroleum company CORPOVEN.

Melvin Schwartz, BSc'75, DDS'77, is an Associate Director of the Department of Dentistry at the Jewish General Hospital and an Assistant Professor in McGill's Faculty of Dentistry. He is also National President of the Canadian Organization for Educational Resources and Technological Training.

J. Robert Thibodeau, BArch'75, recently formed the architectural firm of Lazoski, Thibodeau, Architecture & Design in Westmount, Que. He has been elected as Regional Director at the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada for a three-year term. He is also Chairman of the Ordre des Architectes du Québec's task force on architecture and the environment.

Cheryl (Presser) Wilbur, BSc'75, is Director of Research & Sales Development for Food & Wine magazine in New York City.

Ronald Bleday, BSc'77, MD'82, has been appointed Chief of the Division of Colon and Rectal Surgery at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, Mass. He and his wife, Maureen Hanley Bleday, BSc'80, LLB'83, have three sons, Peter, Alec and John.

Frances Bronet, BArch'77, BEng'78, is Associate Dean of Architecture at Columbia University. She is recipient of the 1993 National Endowment for the Arts grant for community collaboration on public art and is the 1994-96 recipient of a Na-

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tional Science Foundation Grant for projects in multidisciplinary design. She has a one-year-old daughter, Ileana-Justine Paules-Bronet.

Barbara M. Captijn, BA'77, lives in Holland where she opened her own business, North American Media Experts, which specializes in foreign media sales representation and marketing and creative services for Dutch companies targeting the North American market.

Elizabeth Lachendro, BSc'77, is a Psychologist in the Montreal area.

Jerry Domanus, MSc'78, MBA'80, has recently joined Standard Life Investment management team in Montreal as Senior Investment Analyst responsible for private debt placements and project financing. He is married to Michelle S. Cohen, BA'77, and they have two children, Jonathan and Sabrina.

Daniel A. Savage, CertNSW'78, is a University Librarian at the University of Prince Edward Island.

Gary Slapack, BSc'78, MSc'81, recently started a consulting business in Toronto, Array Bio-Sciences, which will help organizations bridge the gap between lab and marketplace. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Dean Angelico, BA'79, recently began doing wireless networks for a startup company, Tetherless Access Ltd., in Palo Alto, Calif.

Jean-Pierre Couturier, BMus'79, has spent the last five years at the Montreal Seminary preparing for an invitation for ordination as a Catholic priest.

Celia Donnelly, MLS'79, was awarded the Stephen Godfrey Prize for newsroom citizenship at the National Newspaper Awards. She is a Librarian at *The Globe and Mail*.

K.C. Jones, BSc'79, is an Engineering Manager in San Francisco, and just had a second child – a son.

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Denis Brault, MEd(Admin)'80, is Director of the Junior School at Lower Canada College in Montreal, where he also teaches Latin and Classical Greek.

Edward Chin, BEng'80, is a Technical and Engineering Manager for a fibre optic company in St. Laurent, Que.

Lana Crewe, BSc(Agr)'80, is an Agricultural Records Technician with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture in Truro.

Angelo Destounis, BCom'80, is a Comptroller for an international freight forwarder in Mirabel, Que.

Sonja Gates, BSc(PT)'80, is a Physiotherapist with the Geriatric Assessment Team at the Lakeshore General Hospital in Montreal.

Ken Kaplan, BSc'80, MSc'83, is Radiologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, Mass., and is married to Johanne Melancon-Kaplan, BSc'81, PhD'86. They have one child, Andrew, 4.

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Alumni Travel 1995

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February 4 to 11
The white-sand beaches and secluded bays of Puerto Rico and the British & U.S. Virgin Islands await your visit aboard the



100-passenger Nantucket Clipper. Enjoy beachcombing, swimming in pristine waters, and experiencing the relaxed Caribbean lifestyle on this incredible winter getaway.

From \$2,460, plus airfare

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February 16 to March 4
Venture down under for a 17-day adventure on this combination cruise of New Zealand and land tour of Australia, with an optional extension to Ayers Rock and the Outback. Aboard the M.V. Marco Polo, visit the fjords of New Zealand and trace the evolution of the Maori culture. Then travel to beautiful Sydney, followed by a journey to the Great Barrier Reef. From \$4,974, from Los Angeles

Among the Great Whales...Baja California and the Sea Of Cortez

March 9 to 18
This journey allows you to be surrounded by gentle gray whales, admire gorgeous desert flowers, snorkel with sea llons and watch the sun set behind a spectacular mountain range! The adventure will not only be exhilarating, but also educational. In the company of naturalists you will visit the area's unfrequented coves aboard the private 70-passenger yacht, the Sea Bird.
From \$4,000, plus airfare

Legendary Passage on the Rhine & Moselle Rivers

April 25 to May 7
Visit Holland, Germany, France and
Switzerland, featuring a cruise on the fabled
Rhine and Moselle rivers aboard the deluxe
river cruiser Erasmus in its premiere season.
The art, history, cathedrals and panoramic
views are but a few of the extraordinary sights
that you will see as you learn the culture and
past of this beautiful region.
From \$3,745, from Montreal or Toronto

Also scheduled for 1995:

Waterways of Holland, May 25 to June 5; Danube River Cruise, June 13 to 26; Greek Isles and Turkey, June 30 to July 11; Alaska, July 30 to August 8.

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy, and are subject to change. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For Information about these 1995 trips, contact:
The Graduates' Society of McGill

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Rosemary Sullivan, MA'80, is a Spiritual Psychotherapist in Pigeon Hill, Que. She participated in giving a workshop on "Psychosynthesis – The Seven Paths," in Bergen, Norway.

Charles Vincent, MSc'80, PhD'83, was awarded the Prix Jean-Charles Magnan 1994 by the Ordre des Agronomes du Québec for the best extension paper. The paper relates a decade of research conducted in collaboration with Stuart B. Hill (of Macdonald's Department of Natural Resources Sciences), Gérald Lafleur, PhD'85, Gaëtan Racette, MSc(Agr)'88, and Gérald Chouinard, PhD'91.

Stephen Andersen, BSc'81, has his own business specializing in accounting services in Montreal. He also plays bagpipes with the Shriners.

Macarena Barker, BA'81, is a Canadian Military Logistics Officer. She recently returned to Canada after four years as the Budget Finance Officer at the NATO Communication School in Brussels, Belgium.

Pauline E. Bentham, BMus'81, MA'83, is a parttime Instructor in Musicianship at McGill's Faculty of Music, and she is writing her doctoral thesis for McGill's Department of English.

Michel A. Bouchard, PhD'81, is Chair, Département de Géologie – Université de Montréal, for the 1993-1997 term.

André Corriveau, MD'81, moved to Yellowknife, N.W.T., with his wife and two children to become Medical Health Officer with the Government of the Northwest Territories' Department of Health.

Peter MacArthur, BA'81, has been appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong for the next three years, following a two-year secondment with the Australian Government in Canberra. His new responsibilities with the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade include Southern China. He is married with one daughter.

Norman Searle, MD'81, is an Anesthetist at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Simon Elster, BCom'82, runs his own advertising agency in Montreal, Ovation Communications, and received a promotion award from Marketing Magazine.

Adam Kahane, BSc'82, is Director of the Programme in Participative Strategic Planning at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, working with corporations, governments, voluntary and political organizations around the world.

Leslie Michael Katona, BCom'82, is an Accountant and Chartered Administrator, and Registered Financial Planner, and is in private practice in Montreal.

Martha Klironomos, BA'82, MA'87, is an Assistant Professor of Modern Greek in McGill's Department of Classics.

Rachel Martinez, BA'82, has been elected President of the Administrative Council of Vélo Québec.

France Martin-Lévesque, BSc'82, is a Research Consultant in the life insurance industry, a member of a popular choir, and a mother of two boys.

George McIsaac, BEng'82, MEng'92, lives in La Serena, Chile, and is Chief Engineer with Compañia Minera working on the El Indio project.

Jay More, BSc'82, has completed a Spine Surgery Fellowship and Neurological Surgery Residency

at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. He was recently appointed Staff Neurosurgeon and Director, Spinal Surgery, at the Neuroscience Institute in Edison, N.J. He is married and has a son.

April O'Donoughue, BA'82, MA'89, runs her own Conference and Trade Show nanagement firm in Montreal.

Frank Opolko, MMus'82, worked after graduation as sound engineer at the Le Studio recording complex in Morin Heights. Following a year as Assistant Professor of Music at McGill, he was appointed Network Music Producer for the CBC. His latest production is Lorraine Klassen's Free at Last, which was released this fall.

Ida Picca-Caracristi, BEd'82, is a French Immersion Teacher in Halifax. She is maried with a daughter, Mattea Serena.

Yves Prairie, BSc'82, PhD'87, is an Associate Professor of Biology in the Department of Biological Sciences at Université du Québec à Montréal.

Howard Stern, BEng'82, after sever years at GE Capital in Stanford, Conn., is nov Vice-President and Manager of underwriting or Heller Financial, Inc.'s Project Finance Division in Chicago, Ill.

Mary Bredin, BA'83, lawyer, is working for the French broadcasting company Canal + in Paris.

Stephen Johnston, BSc'83, a Project Geologist for the Yukon Government, reportsne's "limping and losing hair while happily at work."

Krista U. Leitham, BA'83, DipIubRel'89, is Sales Manager, Tour and Travel, for the Greater Montreal Convention and TourismBureau.

Julia Randell, LLM'83, and Kameel Khan, DCL'84, met and married while at McGill. Both work at international law firms. Kameel is Head of Tax at Davies, Arnold Cooper in London, England, and a visiting professor at University College, University of London. Julia is a banking lawyer at Freshfields. They have two children, Alya, 6, and Ella, 4.

Darius Rejali, MA'83, PhD'87, is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Reed College in Portland, Oreg., and is author of the newly-published Torture and Modernity: Self Society, and State in Modern Iran. He recently eceived a research grant from the Oregon Council for the Humanities to examine HIV testing policies in Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, France and the United States.

Domenic Tudino, BA'83, graduated from the University of Windsor Law School in 1986 and is in private practice in Ottawa focusing on commercial law, real estate and business immigration.

Louise Dulude, LLM'84, is an independent researcher on the rights of the disadrantaged. She lives in Vanier, Ont., and was recently granted a PhD in Law by the University of Ottawa.

Peter Nixon, BA'84, is working as Policy Analyst for the Service Employees International Union. He and his wife, Gina Catalini, live in Washington, D.C.

Tamara Tarasoff, BA'84, is now narried, has a Master's in Museum Studies and is busy with her work at the Central Experimental Farm developing special events and educational programs.

Donald O'Shea Baker, BCom'85, is involved in commercial printing in Vancouve:

Scott R. Ciappelka, BA'85, was recently transferred by Cédit Lyonnais from Boston to New York City, then promoted to Assistant Treasurer. He is also active in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Sharon G. Druker, BCL'85, LLB'85, became a law partnerin the Montreal law firm Martineau Walker last February. She is Co-chair of the McGill Law'85 10th Anniversary Gift Project.

Patrick Elb.z, BSc'85, BEd'89, MEd'94, is a Science Department Heat and Physics teacher at Shadd Acalemy in Montreal. He works with inner city children after school and coaches weightlifting. He's married with a baby son, Brandon.

Jennifer Elvidge Gibson, BCom'85, lives in Calgary where she is a stay-at-home mom to two sons, Matthew and Nicholas. She previously worked for Chubb Insurance as Manager of the Personal Insurance division for Western Canada.

Debra Heah, BA'85, is a graduate student of Health Behivior and Health Education in the School of Jublic Health at the University of North Carolna in Carrboro.

Sylvie Hett, BEd'85, MSc'88, and Bernard Poliquin, B\(\cupecc{C}\)'84, MSc'89, celebrated their 10th wedding anriversary in 1994. Sylvie is a Speech Pathologist in St. Lambert, Que., and Bernard is Director of Office Leasing at Place Ville Marie in Montreal. Tiey have two children, Marilou, 4, and Camille 2.

Bertrand Joicoeur, BCom'85, DipPubAcc'86, has been pomoted to Corporate Controller, Asea Brown Bover Inc. in Montreal.

Nicole Joseph, BA'85, is a Teacher in East London, teachin English as a Second Language, and is developing creative strategies in the development of learning. She works for various charities and is campagning to save London's NHS Hospitals.

Linda Joyce, DipAgr'85, BEd'93, taught French Immersion ta Grades Six and Seven in Prince George, B.C.She is now living in Wells, B.C.

Margaret Kaburis-Campbell, BEd'85, teaches Kindergarten and Pre-kindergarten for the Jerome LeRoyer School Commission in Montreal.

Wendy R. Læk, MSW'85, earned her LLB from Osgoode HallLaw School in 1988, was called to the bar in 1990, and now has her own practice in Toronto specializing in immigration law.

Brenda Anni Loebel, BA'85, received her Radiological Technology Licence in June 1994, with the highest mark in Quebec. She is the daughter of Dr. Peter J. Loebel, MSW'57.

Leela Madhavarau, BA'85, is the Race Relations Officer for the University of Western Ontario's Department of Equity Services, and is completing her PhD from the Department of Social Anthropology of the University of Cambridge, England.

Daniel More, CertM&REd'85, is a Primary French Specialist at Aylmer Elementary School in Aylmer, Que.

Carol Norrad BSc(FSc)'85, a Dietitian, is the Clinical Manger of Nutrition Services Department for St. Joseph's Health Centre in Toronto.

Lesley Rapkii Levine, MLS'85, is married and lives in Westhester City, N.Y., and until the recent birth of her second son, she was Head Children's Librarian of the Scarsdale Public Library in Scarscale, N.Y.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To make it easier for you to inform the Graduates' Society of changes to your preferred mailing address, the changes can now be sent to the Records Department of Advancement Services by e-mail. The address is:

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You can still notify the McGill News of changes through our existing mailing address, phone and Fax numbers:

3605 Mountain St., Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1, Tel: (514) 398-3549, Fax: (514) 398-7338.

Conor Vibert, BCom'85, is a PhD student in Business Policy at the University of Alberta. He is married and has a baby boy, Colin.

Michael Edward Bosusz, BEng'86, was recently transferred from Ottawa to Calgary with Computing Devices Canada to work on the \$1.4 billion Canadian Army contract to produce an integrated, modern and capable communications system. He is also studying to become a Certified TEMP-TEST professional.

Christopher Cooter, LLB'86, BCL'86, Second Secretary (Political) at the Canadian High Commission in Nairobi, Kenya, has been presented with the 1994 Minister's Award for Foreign Policy Excellence by Foreign Minister André Ouellet. His work led to an integration of Canadian foreign aid and peacekeeping activity in Somalia. He is married to Johanne Forest and has two daughters.

Nancy Craig, MD'86, is raising three children while doing general medical practice in a core area mission clinic in Winnipeg, Man.

Nina Jonas Felvinci, BA'86, MA'88, has been promoted to Assistant Recruitment Manager for Bergdorf Goodman, New York.

David William Goodman, BCom'86, received a PhD in Pharmacology from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., in 1993. He is working in Research & Development at Pharma Science, a pharmaceutical manufacturing company in Montreal.

Jennylynd James, BSc'86, PhD'95, completed an MSc in Food Technology at the University of the West Indies in Trinidad, then worked 2 1/2 years at major food processing plants in Trinidad as Research and Development Manager and Quality Assurance Manager. She is now a PhD student at McGill's Macdonald Campus.

Sandy Kang-Giu, BSc'86, is an Engineer for Northern Telecom in Caledon, Ont. He is married and has a son.

Lucie Lessard, BSc(PT)'86, is a Physical Therapist at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Peter Outerbridge, BA'86, has been hired as Publications Manager for Level 8 Systems, a computer consulting company specializing in distributed online transaction processing systems, in New York City. He is married.

Sian Phillips, MUP'86, is now the Principal Planner in the Local Plans Section of the local government in Kent, England. She had her first child, Nathan Mackenzie Voller, in April.

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ALUMNOTES

Yves Sicard, BCL'86, LLB'86, is the Resident Vice-President, Corporate Finance Group, for Citibank in Paris, France.

Tony Traboulse, BSc'86, completed his MD at Dalhousie University in 1994 and is currently a Neurology Resident at the University of British Columbia.

Kathryn A. Aleong, MSc'87, earned a Master of Library and Information Science degree from the University of Western Ontario. She is working with the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City.

Helen Allen, MSW'87, is the Field Education Coordinator at McGill's School of Social Work. She is also a single parent working on her PhD.

Karl Arakelian, BSc'87, is in private general practice in Bradford, Mass., and is Clinical Professor at the Tufts School of Dental Medicine in Boston.

Janet Coplan, BA'87, BCL'91, LLB'91, recently moved from Montreal to Toronto to work at the national office of CHUBB Insurance Company of Canada (in corporate executive liability claims).

Anthony Loh, BA'87, is currently a Research Fellow at the Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace in Jerusalem.

Luigi Pasto, BA'87, BCL'90, MA'94, is currently finishing his master's thesis in Psychology at McGill and will begin his PhD in Clinical Psychology at the University of Ottawa.

Brian Porter, BA'87, received an MS in Business Economics in 1990 from Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., and for the past three years has been Executive Director of Crossroads Family Shelter, a shelter for homeless families in Boston.

Joseph-John Varga, BA'87, BCL'91, LLB'91, is a Member of the Barreau du Québec. He is the first professional and legal officer appointed by the McGill Association of University Teachers to serve McGill academic staff.

Cheryl Ann Buckley, BCL'88, LLB'88, is a nominal associate at the Montreal law firm Heller, Gotlieb & Foldiak. Her expertise is litigation, immigration, civil, human rights and matrimonial law.

J. Andrew Carlson, MD'88, is a Dermatopathologist and Assistant Professor at the Albany Medical College in the Department of Pathology,

Division of Dermatology and Dermatopathology, in Albany, N.Y. He is married to **Cremilda Dias**, BSc'83, and they had a second child, Grant Daniel, in August.

Ralph Chauvin, BCom'88, DipAcc'90, lives in the Netherlands and is Finance Director of International Distillers and Vinters Benelux, a subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan, PLC.

Felipe Dinis, BCom'88, was assigned to Revenue Canada's Project Management Division-EDI in Ottawa and appointed to the trilateral negotiating team on the NAFTA Information and Automation Subgroup.

Michel Jean, MSc'88, is a Meteorologist working in Applied Research for Environment Canada in Dorval, Que.

Peter H. Lapchak, MSc'88, completed his PhD in medical sciences at the University of Alberta in August, and began a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Massachusetts Medical Centre in Worcester, in the Department of Surgery/Division of Surgical Research, in the area of trauma/burn-induced immunosuppression.

Greg Laws, MSc(App)'88, is working on contracts in the mining industry in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Katja Leccisi, BSc'88, MSc'91, is in PhD studies in Epidemiology and Biostatistics at McGill.

Leslie Levinson, BEd'88, MA'91, is on maternity leave from the Mackay Centre in Montreal where she has been teaching physical education for the past four years.

Michael Orr, BA'88, was recently promoted to Captain in the United States Marine Corps and is a Designated Naval Aviator in Kingsville, Tex..

Gregory J. Rose, BA'88, received his MBA from the University of Alberta in 1991 and his LLB from the University of Victoria in 1994. He is currently pursuing his LLM from the University of British Columbia.

Valerie Valiulis, BEng'88, is living in Moro Goro, Tanzania. She is a Project Engineer for Tecsult International, working on a locomotive repair shop reorganization, a project funded by the Canadian International Development Agency.

Stéphanie Wragg-Légaré, BSc'88, MSc'91, is completing her PhD in Biochemistry at the University of Rochester, N.Y., and her fiancé, Christopher M. Burns, BSc'89, is pursuing his PhD in Biology at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Sara (Kelly) Austin, BSc'89, PhD'94, is currently a post-doctoral fellow in Developmental Genetics at the Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital. In 1993 she married Peter Austin, BSc'90, who is pursuing a PhD in Mathematics and an MSc in Statistics at the University of Toronto.

Sandra (Weir) Champoux, BEd'89, is a primary French Immersion Teacher in Sioux Lookout, Ont. She and her husband, Jason Champoux, have a son, Keith, born in August 1994.

Richard Ashok Coutinho, BA'89, completed a master's degree in the study of religion at Harvard University in June and began studies in law at the University of Toronto. He will also be a Junior Fellow at Massey College.

Carolene Dick, BA'89, completed a master's degree in Natural Resources Management at the University of Manitoba in 1992, and is now a Consultant in Winnipeg.

Jonathan Ross Goodman, BA'89, MBA'94, LLB'94, is presently Strategic Planning Manager at Pharmascience, a pharmaceutical manufacturer in Montreal.

K. Thomas Grozinger, BA'89, is practising law with Soloway, Wright, Victor in Ottawa, focusing on estates, trusts, wills and tax law. He is married and has one child.

Janet Jang, BEd'89, is teaching French Immersion in Boston, Mass.

Laurie J. Jarvis, BA'89, recently returned from maternity leave to Canadian Airlines International in Ottawa, where she is a Sales and Ticket Agent.

Rhoda S. Kagan, MD'89, is in Fellowship Training in Pediatric Allergy and Immunology at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Geoffrey S. Moore, BA'89, is a Research Analyst with Brockhouse & Cooper, an international investment dealer and adviser in Montreal.

Mughis Naqvi, BEng'89, is an Applications Engineer in Mississauga, Ont., and is married with one child.

Isabella Piacevole, BSc(AnSc)'89, is pursuing her doctorate in Veterinary Medicine in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Danielle S. Ross, BA'89, is in a PhD program in Psychology at the University of Rochester, and will soon start work on her dissertation on deafness, language acquisition and handedness.

John C. Seav, BCom'89, DipPubAcc'91, took a leave of absence from a CPA firm in Washington, D.C., to work as a Finance Officer for the United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda. He will be stationed in Kigali, Rwanda, for the duration of the mission.

Rose Mary Siobhan Barr, BSc'89, is a Project Manager in the Pharmacokinetics Department of Phoenix International in Montreal, and is enrolled part-time in McGill's MBA program.

Audra R. Verbyla, BEng(Chem)'89, is a Project Engineer at Bombardier-Canadair in Montreal.

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Nicole Beaulieu, PhD'90, is in private practice in Neuropsychology and teaches Psychology at Montreal's Dawson College.

Tara Draper, BA'90, received her master's degree in Art History from London University, The Courtauld Institute, in 1992. She is currently working for the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England as Research Administrative Assistant to the General Editor of The Survey of London.

Cathy Hodder, BEd'90, is the Mennonite Central Committee Zaire co-representative, supporting the Mennonite team and assisting the Church of Christ of Zaire refugee committee.

Claudio Laterreur, BEng(Chem)'90, worked for three years as a Consultant Engineer for producing companies in the oil industry. He recently completed an MBA in Europe (Switzerland & Spain)



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Alice E. Johanssen, BSc'34, preparing an exhibition at the Redpath Museum in the 40s.

Legendary Daughter

"This story is too good to keep to oneself."

With those words, Alice E. Johanssen, BSc'34, began her biography of her father, *The Legendary Jackrabbit Johanssen* (McGill Queen's University Press, 1993).

The same words appropriately introduce Alice Johanssen's own achievements as a naturalist, conservationist, and museum director. Indeed, the eldest daughter of the "Legendary Jackrabbit" created her own legend during a 40-year career at McGill where she served as Director of the Redpath Museum and then as Director of the Gault Estate and the Mont Saint-Hilaire Nature Conservation Centre.

In his memorial tribute to Alice Johanssen, published in the McGill *Reporter*, David Lank, Board Chair of the McCord Museum of Canadian History, said "she was dedicated to preserving and interpreting the wilderness in a way that went far beyond mere loyalty to McGill or Mont Saint-Hilaire, but tapped into something ethereal and vitally important."

"I called her
'Alice in
Wonderland'"
he said,
"because
she had the
ability to turn the
mundane into the
miraculous."

One of the many highlights of Alice Johanssen's life came at the McGill fall convocation in 1975. It was the centenary year of her father, Herman Smith Johanssen, the remarkable Norwegianborn Canadian who had pio-

neered cross-country skiing in North America. Not only had McGill decided to confer an honorary doctorate on her father, but she was chosen to read the citation.

"This was a very moving event for both of us," she later wrote. "Dad became the 'oldest graduate' of the University from which all three of his children had previously received their own degrees as Bachelors of Science." The citation explains Mr. Johanssen's nickname: "It was, in fact, his agility on skis that earned him the nickname 'Jackrabbit,' a title he proudly bears...".

"Jackrabbit" lived to the great age of 111. Alice died five years later, in 1992, leaving a bequest to McGill in the form of an endowment that would continue to enhance the programs at Mont Saint-Hilaire. Gifts such as Alice Johanssen's further the advancement of learning, McGill's mission, through teaching, scholarship (including research) and service to the wider community. If you would like more information about Bequests and Planned Giving to McGill, please contact:

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ALUMNOTES

François Magny, BCom'90, Options Market Maker, after one year of options trading on London's LIFFE, has been enjoying living in Paris and trading on the MATIF for Nations Banc – CRT.

Tayu Neogy, BA'90, is an Afterschool Director in New York city.

Mario Paventi, MEng'90, is a Geological Engineer and Researcher in the Mines Research Department of Inco Ltd., in the Manitoba Division.

Mike Peter Ciricillo, BEng(Met)'91, moved to Sudbury, Ont., to work for Inco. He is married and is currently enrolled in a master's program at Laurentian University.

Priscilla P. Dumas, BA'91, works in Guest Services at the Holiday Inn in Providence, R.I., and is engaged to Damon Kubas of Newport Beach, Calif.

Roz Evans, BA'91, formerly a McConnell Fellow at McGill University, is Director of Development at Canadian Art magazine in Toronto.

Aminah Fayek, BEng(Ci)'91, did a Master of Applied Science degree at the University of British Columbia, then worked for one year in Australia. She is now a PhD student in construction engineering and management at the University of Melbourne.

H. Jacey Kaps, BA'91, is a second-year law student at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

K. Lesli Ligorner, BA'91, is studying at the Washington College of Law at the American University, Washington, D.C.

Laura Polomeno, BA'91, BEd'93, is currently working on an MSc in Speech Language Pathology at Syracuse University and was recently awarded the Burton Blatt Tuition Scholarship.

Claude J. Thibault, MBA'91, Senior Manager of KPMG/Peat Marwick Thorne in Montreal, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the MBA Association of Quebec (AMBAQ) for the 1994-95 year.

Sandra Wolkon Spector, BA'91, was appointed Administrative Director of the South Area Solomon Schechter Day School in Stoughton, Mass. She married Michael Spector last year.

Louis Trudelle, MBA'91, is the Manager for Canadian Operations for Ford New Holland Credit in Calgary, Alta.

Karyn B. Zeldman, BA'91, received a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School. She is a resident of Bloomfield, Conn., and was a member of the National Jewish Law Students Association and was Notes and Comments Editor of the Law Review.

Gilles de Clerck, BCom'92, completed his management education at the French Management School, E.S.S.E.C. (France) in 1994, and joined the French cosmetics group l'Oréal as Area Manager of Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen, based in Dubai.

Fanny Valencia de Naranjo, MEd'92, is a Teacher in Barranquilla, Colombia.

Tamara Frederick, BA'92, graduated from Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., with an MBA in May 1994. She is now taking a Master's in International Business at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Trevor Marchand, BArch'92, is pursuing a doctoral degree at the University of London in England.

Christie McNeill, BA'92, after having worked on a prime-time television series called *Inside Space* for two years, is now doing a master's degree at the University of Colorado and teaching television production.

Alan Monfette, BSc(FSc)'92, is pursuing his master's degree in Food Science at McGill's Macdonald campus.

Sotiri Papafilis, BA'92, has been working at the Douglas Hospital in Montreal as Human Relations Agent. He is rehabilitating and deinstitutionalizing schizophrenic and mentally deficient patients.

L. Scott Parsons, PhD'92, was appointed Assistant Deputy Minister, Science, at the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, in Ottawa. He is the author of Management of Marine Fisheries in Canada.

James Stewart, BA'92, BEd'94, has accepted a one-year appointment to teach history and English at Selwyn House School in Westmount, Que.

Antoine Abou-Samra, BCom'93, is Chief Operating Officer of MEPS in Jdeideh el Maten, Lebanon. He represented Lebanon in the 1994 World Boardsailing Championships in Gimli, Man., finishing 19th in the IMCO Heavyweight category. He was the first-ever Lebanese representative at these championships.

Stephen L. Bearne, MD'93, has completed his first year of a post-doctoral fellowship in the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hélène Gagnon, BCL'93, LLB'93, is doing a master's degree in Public Administration and Public Policy at the London School of Economics. She is on a full scholarship sponsored by the British government.

Arthur D. Meerman, BA'93, DipEd'94, is working in Hiroshima, Japan, as an assistant English teacher with the JET program.

Todd B. Roberts, BCom'93, and Julia Coupal, BCom'93, were married in June and live in Ottawa. Julia is an Analyst at Deloitte & Touche Management Consultants and Todd is the Marketing Coordinator of CAPCORP, a financial planning firm.

Timothy Brierley, BA'94, graduated with the Chapman Gold Medal in Classics and the Moyse Travelling Scholarship. He is pursuing graduate studies at Trinity College, Dublin, Republic of Ireland, on a Quebec (FCAR) Scholarship and the Adam Loftus Fellowship awarded by Trinity.

Rebecca Kingston, PhD'94, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Political Science at Saint Francis College in Loretto, Penn. From 1987-1993, she served as a teaching assistant, researcher, sessional lecturer and course administrator at McGill.



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THE 1920s

Gladys A. (Mills) Graham, BA'21, at North Vancouver, B.C., on December 31, 1993.

Edward A. Friedman, BCom'24, at Montreal on August 13, 1994.

Kathleen (Perrin) Allison, BA'25, at Dublin, N.H., on April 8, 1994.

Terence F. Mitchell, BCom'25, at Montreal on September 13, 1994.

W.J. Shortal, at Peterborough, Ont., on May 16, 1994.

Muriel I. (Sangster) Whitehead, BSc(Arts)'25, at Saint John, N.B., on August 12, 1994.

Lewis D. Mahoney, BSc'29, at Ottawa on June 10, 1994.

THE 1930s

George Manson Fisk, BArch'30, at Montreal on September 18, 1994.

Hyman M. Freedman, BA'30, at Montreal on July 9, 1994.

Claude Hudson, BSA'30, at Sidney, B.C., on July 21, 1994.

Walter Gordon Joule, CA'31, at Montreal on September 6, 1994.

Palmer Ernest Savage, BSc'31, MEng'34, at Montreal on September 22, 1994.

Sidney H. Levy, BA'33, at Montreal on August 23, 1994.

Reginald Steeves, MA'33, at Brockville, Ont., on August 12, 1994.

Robert Louis Christie, BEng(Mech)'35, at Toronto on September 16, 1994.

Rebecca (Ein) Dainow, BCom'35, at Montreal on September 18, 1994.

Barbara Ann Lax, BA'35, at Montreal on September 9, 1994

Jean Murray (Reid) Palmer, BA'35, at Montreal on July 17,

William P. Carter, BSc'36, at Toronto on August 9, 1994.

Lorayne (Strachan) Farmer, BA'37, at Montreal on August 27, 1994.

Ian A. MacLennan, MD'37, at Fredericton, N.B., on February 26, 1994.

Jean (Price) Manfredi, BA'37, at South Amherst, Mass., on July 7, 1994.

Lt. Col. F. Norman Pope, BSc(Agr)'38, at Victoria on July 31, 1994.

Barbara Jean (Macdonald) Kinnear, BA'39, at Knowlton, Que., on August 27, 1994.

Douglas A. Short, BCom'39, at Montreal on August 19, 1994.

Claude M. Tétrault, BA'39, MA'40, BCL'49, at Montreal on July 9, 1994.

THE 1940s

William M. Cairns, BEng(Met)'40, at Lindsay, Ont., on July 28, 1994.

Winnifred M. Dunn, BSW'41, at Newport, Vt., on July 17, 1994.

Jack Gross, BSc'41, MD'44, PhD'49, at Jerusalem, Israel, on August 28, 1994.

Ronald Mackay, BEng(El)'41, at Lachine, Que., on July 8, 1994.

Lt. Col. John L. McNiven, BCom'41, at Pointe Claire, Que., on July 30, 1994.

Ross T. Clarkson, Q.C., BA'42, BCL'48, LLD'67, at Montreal on August 8, 1994.

J.W. (Hap) Moreland, BSc'43, at Montreal on August 5, 1994.

Maisie R. (Wakeman) Robinson, BA'43, on February 8, 1994.

Albert J. Colle, DDS'44, at Toronto on August 20, 1994.

Gordon K. Macleod, BEng(Chem)'46, at Toronto on February 16, 1994.

Joseph R. Gerace, MD'47, at Corona, Calif., in October 1993.

Allen Crawford Beddoe, BSc'48, at California on January 7, 1994.

Robert E. Connolly, BEng(Mech)'48, at Montreal on July 11, 1994.

James E. Cosgrove, BEng(Ci)'48, at Montreal on August 22, 1994.

Archie Handel, BSc'48, at Toronto on October 24, 1992.

Francis O'Neil, MD'48, at Perth-Andover, N.B., on June 21, 1994.

Guthrie Dougall Turnbull, BCom'48, at Ottawa on December 10, 1993.

David Johnson, BEng(Ci)'49, DipMgmt'69, at Montreal on August 16, 1994.

Robert C. Shannon, BCom'49, at Montreal on July 11, 1994.

THE 1950s

Everitt P. Dolan, MD'50, at Bridgeport, Conn., on April 5,

H.G. Bunston, DDA'52, at London, Ont., on August 4, 1994

Ellyn (Simons) Duschenes, BA'50, MPS'52, at Montreal on July 18, 1994.

William H.D. Miller, BEng(Mech)'50, at Ottawa on August 23, 1994.

Colin C. Ferguson, DipSurgery'51, at Winnipeg, Man., on March 26, 1991.

James G. Wynne, BEng(El)'51, at West Vancouver on September 1, 1994.

Gordon R. Young, DDS'51, at Surrey, B.C., on December 23, 1993.

Norman C. Galey, BA'52, at Toronto, on June 19, 1993.

Roger Mesmer, MD'56, at Russell, Penn., on May 24, 1994.

THE 1960s

Brian N. Smith, BCom'60, at Victoria, B.C., on June 25, 1994

Janet Catherine Mohr, BCom'63, at Maidenhead, England, in January 1994.

Van Minh Huynh, BEng(Mech)'68, at Windsor, Ont. on May 30, 1994.

THE 1970s

Peter C. McCaw, BA'70, at Montreal on June 22, 1994.

Halina Klajner-Diamond, BA'72, at Toronto on September 21, 1994.

Linda S. (Shriro) Schenck, BSc'72, on December 9, 1993.

Terence Shugar, BSc'72, at Montreal on September 6,

John Williams, MLS'72, at St. Lambert, Que., on September 6, 1994.

Patricia Ann Gofton, MEd'77, at Rosemere, Que., on September 4, 1994.

THE 1990s

Gregory W. Tooke, BA'91, at Montreal on August 24, 1994.

David A. Nyekorac, BA'94, at Montreal on January 17,



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hough she was the only woman graduate in her commerce class, **Dorothy (Graham) Snell, BCom'40**, never hung her McGill diploma. She kept it in a drawer for 54 years. "I didn't want people to think I was a transsexual," she said recently. The author of Dorothy's diploma never considered a woman might be graduate from commerce: it read, "This is to certify that Dorothy Graham has applied himself diligently..."

Her graduation was a triumph for a woman of her time. Dorothy studied math with the intent of becoming a high school math teacher, but ran into trouble when one McGill math professor refused to explain some calculus concepts. "You should know this," he told her defiantly.

She transferred to the School of Commerce, where Professor Herbie Tate made math seem clear as a bell. Dorothy met her future husband, Harold Snell, BA'40, at McGill, and the two students were featured in a graduation supplement in the *Montreal Daily Star*. "It was great. We didn't have to pay for the [graduation] ball."

There would be no math teaching in Dorothy's future. Instead, CIL and Bell entered into a bidding war for her services. Bell won. After graduation in 1940, she began as a customer service representative at \$70 per month, and finished her career there as a computer systems specialist in 1978, an unknown field at her time of graduation.

Now retired in London, Ontario, Dorothy remains in contact with McGill and figured it was time to correct the historical gender bender. McGill graphic artists applied the cosmetics, and after 54 years, Dorothy Graham Snell became officially "herself" once more.

Rewritten history lately? Send in your news!

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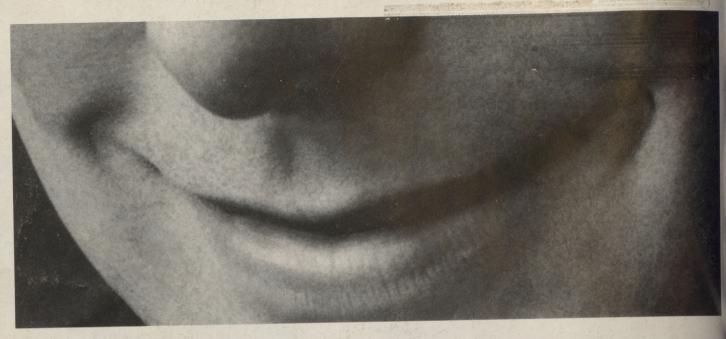


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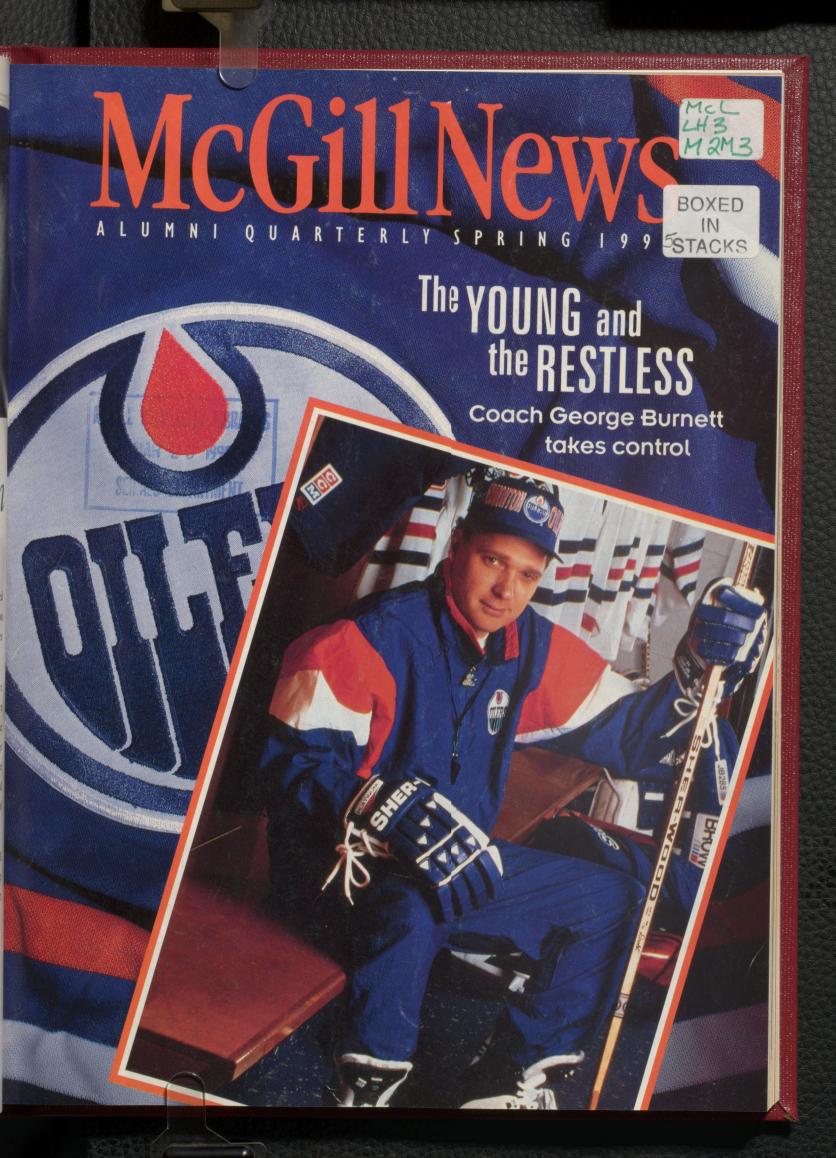
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Cover Photo: Gerry Thomas Background: Jack Goldsmith Jersey courtesy of Murray Sports

8 Provincialism hits Medical School Admissions

There will be a ban on out-of-province medical students in Quebec next fall. McGill is shocked but fighting the Quebec government ban and the dangerous trend toward educational barriers

by Janice Paskey



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They haven't won a Nobel Prize, don't know the editors, and their mothers didn't call us up repeatedly. Instead, we present the stories of alumni chosen by an entirely fair lottery

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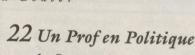
Scientific advances in genetics have created a completely new profession: genetic counselling. McGill has the only program in the nation and its graduates talk candidly about what happens when science meets emotion

by Denise Roig

18 The Young and the Restless

Good things come to those who wait. At least that's what new Edmonton Oilers Coach George Burnett, BEd'85, found during his first season in the big leagues

by Howard Bokser



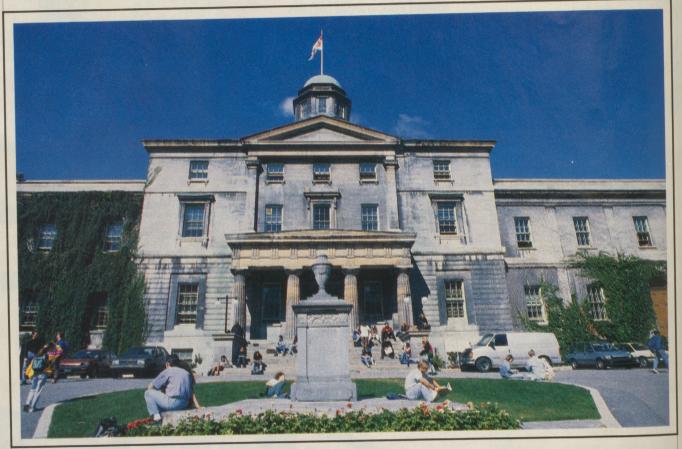
Le Parti québécois n'a qu'un seul député diplômé de McGill. Sylvain Simard, MA'71, nous raconte son parcours qu'il qualifie de «schizophrénique» par Richard Latendresse, BA'85

25 A Case for Fellowships

McGill has made graduate fellowships a major priority during The Twenty-First Century Fund Campaign. Students and donors talk about their vital importance by Felixa de Amesti

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f it's 1995, it must mean referendum year in Quebec. The debate is continual and, at some times, verging on the bizarre. Joe Ghiz, Dean of the Dalhousie law school and former premier of P.E.I., says we should attack the issue of Canada-Quebec relations with love. A University of Montreal political scientist countered that the love approach is unworkable because Canada's love is conditional. Laval's Guy Laforest, MA'81, PhD'87, argues



Montreal writer Denise Roig documents genetic counselling

Quebec has a moral right to separate from Canada. These impassioned intellectual debates were part of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada's invitation-only conference on federalism last January. Members of all political

stripes were represented, and the oration proved the intensity of the sovereignty debate.

Yet, Quebec opinion is hardly monolithic. Alberta Premier Ralph Klein met a hostile Montreal press, but then received a standing ovation from 300 members of the Montreal Board of Trade after he detailed, in self-described "Klein English," cost-cutting measures in Alberta. His spending cuts signal a nationwide trend, one that has serious ramifications for McGill. If McGill is under any threat, it appears to be less from a separatist government than from reduced government funding without the legal ability to recoup lost funds from other sources, such as tuition fees. As well, private funding has become crucial to



Montreal photographer Spiros Bourboulis took aim at McGill scientists in "A Case for Fellowshipo" and "Hard Science, Tender Feelings"

maintaining McGill's academic edge. The yearly fundraising goal is now \$43 million.

In a fight for scarce funding, McGill must forever prove the value of the taxpayer investment. McGill derives more than half its operating budget from the Quebec government, so govern-

ment relations are crucial. Yet, one key source of support, McGill graduates, won't gain the University an inside track in this Quebec government. Out of the 77 members of the ruling Parti Quebecois, only one is a McGill University graduate: Sylvain Simard, MA'71, who is serving his



and the conference of the control of

Fair Game: Graduates' Society staffers pick names from our mail tape for the "Alumni Lottery" story. From left: Howard Bokser, Nashira Keshavjee, Chris Greenaway and Susan Reid

first term in elected office. While McGill as an institution will not take a position in the referendum debate, it is clear that its graduates who are elected representatives are federalist.

Montreal journalist Richard Latendresse, BA'85, met Sylvain Simard and investigated the culture clash. An English version of the story is available to anyone who requests it.

There have been no drastic educational policy changes since the Parti Quebecois



Journalist Richard Latendresse profiles Sylvain Simard

took power. Indeed, the most serious infraction of educational freedom took place under the last Liberal government: no out of province medical students will be admitted to medical schools this fall. For the full story, see

"Provincialism Hits Medical School Admissions" in this issue.

All is not totally serious, however. Sometimes, life at the McGill News verges on the ridiculous. Our very fair alumni lottery draw took a week of preparation as we shredded our entire circulation list despite daily protestations from office environmentalists who threatened to lay themselves down in front of our paper cutter. We promise to recycle the remains, and hope you enjoy our just-by-chance profiles. À la prochaine.

Janice Parkey

LETTERS

Power struggle

CHARLES TAYLOR DEFENDS QUEBEC'S suppression of individual rights in order to ensure its survival ("The Politics of Recognition," Winter '94). Survival as what?

nanyawanyanèn kangangan kangangan kangan kangan

Until very recently, survival as a Catholic society was the goal. Would Taylor care to identify the individual rights he would sacrifice to attain that goal?

My ancestors were originally speakers of French and Gaelic. None of us speak Gaelic anymore; some speak French, others English. No one mourns the disappearance of Gaelic. My English-speaking and French-speaking relatives appear to be equally happy. Would the English-speakers be happier as French-speakers? Vice-versa? As Gaelic-speakers? Why would they be? Thus, what is so important about language to justify limiting individual rights?

Culture? The French-speaking teacher of French literature has more in common with the English-speaking Shakespeare scholar than with the French-speaking fisherman from Gaspé. So how can language laws protect culture?

Dr. Taylor must know that the struggle in Quebec is about power, not language and culture. Will he defend the sacrifice of individual rights to satisfy that objective?

Robert (Bob) Sauvé, BEng'58 Ottawa, Ont.

Minority limits

ADOPT CHARLES TAYLOR'S DEFENCE of Quebec's language laws ("The Politics of Recognition," Winter '94) and many other limitations of minority rights can be justified. Applying this argument, Canada could curb certain manifestations of Quebec's nationalism, perhaps even those language laws, on the grounds that they threaten its survival as a nation. Taylor writes as if his political theory begat his support for the language laws. The reverse seems more plausible.

Leo Zakuta, BA'46, MA'48 Toronto, Ont.

Hardly inspiring

I HAVE BEEN CONCERNED IN THE PAST about the contents of the *McGill News*, but the latest issue has so dismayed me that I am finally writing to express my views.

As a graduate of both McGill and the University of Toronto, I receive both alumni

magazines and although the contrast between them may have made my response to the McGill News even more negative than it might have been otherwise, I suspect not.

This recent McGill News represents the "Old Boys' Club" at its worst. The dearth of interesting articles about actual research on campus and the accomplishments of faculty is underlined in this issue by the dominance of photos of the new principal, Bernard Shapiro (eight times), and Vice-Principal Michael Kiefer (three times). I have met both of these capable and interesting individuals and I want to assure you I have nothing against them personally. Quite the contrary! But to continually be confronted by their smiling faces alongside other partying graduates is offensive, and I think you belittle the intelligent interest of graduates in the real meaning of their university by focussing on socializing activities. A quick content analysis reveals only one article about faculty and one article by faculty (Charles Taylor), and two other "articles" were about alumni in Chile and students' fashion apparel. . . hardly inspiring!

I hope future issues of the McGill News will reflect the image that many of us would like to think is the real McGill – a centre of excellence dedicated to research and learning; not a social club acting as the last bastion of a dying, patriarchal anglo-elite in Montreal.

Joan Marshall, BA'63, PhD'91 Assistant Professor, Geography Carleton University Ottawa, Ont.

Superior articles

ALTHOUGH I AM NOT A McGILL GRADUATE (U. of Ottawa, '71), I support its Ecological Agriculture Project at the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at the Macdonald Campus, and so receive the McGill News.

It's one of the few magazines which I read (mostly) from cover to cover. I thoroughly enjoy the superior feature articles such as "The Politics of Recognition" by Charles Taylor (Winter '94). Equally intelligent and very astute are the one-page articles describing McGill's pioneer-leaders (the more recent ones entitled "Without McGill" and "Legendary Daughter.")

It's articles like these that encourage donors like me to support an institution and people like that.

Pierre Provencher Montreal

À la mode

YOUR FEATURE "MCGILL MODE" (WINTER '94) brought back mixed memories. In 1945, I was chastised by my math professor for not wearing a jacket and tie. I didn't own a jacket and tie and wore a checked shirt and home-made foulard. Then I was a bum. Now, I'd be a trendsetter!

John P. Rogers, BA'49 Toronto, Ont.

Empedocles' Castle

IT WAS A PLEASANT SURPRISE TO SEE the title you chose, "Empedocles' Castle" (Fall '94), to introduce the article on the new Material Sciences Building to go up soon on our campus. First, because it described a project very near and dear to me and second, because it brought back memories of my six high school years in Greece. Perhaps my memory failed me, but it was not obvious why the title "Empedocles' Castle" was chosen to denote a building devoted to science and engineering of materials. Who was Empedocles? What was his connection to the world of materials? Well, I consulted Wilhelm Windelband's classical book, History of Ancient Philosophy, and I have to admit, Mr. Editor, that your choice of Empedocles' name to signify materials research was a very good one. Empedocles (490-430 B.C.) was apparently the first to come up with the concept of the element, that has been so powerful in the development of the natural sciences.

In Empedocles' theory, the world was made up of four basic unchangeable and indestructible components: earth, air, fire and water, making possible the extraction, processing and fabrication of each of these elements.

And Empedocles did not think only of the inorganic world of materials: he also made critical observations of the organic world and in particular made morphological comparisons between plants and animals. In this respect, someone (with some degree of imagination, of course) may suggest that organic materials (polymers) studied by our colleagues in chemistry and chemical engineering and even biomaterials are linked to the pioneering thought of Empedocles!

G.P. Demopoulos, MSc'78, PhD'82 Associate Professor and Chair Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering McGill University

MCGILL NEWS . SPRING 1995

Memories of the Vic

I WAS INTERESTED IN DR. STANLEY FROST'S review of the book *The Royal Vic* (Reviews, Fall '94). I was born at the Vic and recall as a five-year-old travelling by provincial bus from Ste. Thérèse, Que., to Sherbrooke Street with my grandmother. We both carried boxes of clean used small bottles up University Street for the pharmacy at the Vic's Out Patient Clinic. As a young adult, I was the last supervisor of Out Patient Services, the Out Patient Clinics and the Emergency Department. Today when I offer workshops on the subject of palliative care, I find myself drawing upon the fine work at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

R.C. Worden, BD'66 Medicine Hat, Alta.

ed. note: The Royal Vic continues to lead in palliative care. The Eric M. Flanders Chair in Palliative Medicine was established last December, and is held by Dr. Balfour Mount of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Really rickets

I READ THE ARTICLE ON DR. CHARLES Scriver (Martlets, Winter '94), but wasn't the discovery that rickets was a result of Vitamin D shortage made before the sixties? I thought that's the reason I was taking that delightful dose of codliver oil when I was in school. Judge by my graduation year!

Marna S. Tucker, BSc'39 Knowlton, Que.

ed. note: Yes, it was known since the twenties that vitamin D deficiency caused rickets, and thus children were given vitamin D-rich colliver oil. But by the sixties, when manufactured baby formula was supplemented with vitamin D, Dr. Scriver found that many Quebec children still contracted rickets because they often used diluted milk instead of formula. He recommended to the Quebec government that vitamin D be added to all milk, thus saving the day.

Mixed feelings

ONE CANNOT BUT VIEW THE MASSIVE engineering expansions proposed for McGill with mixed feelings. The pressure to push universities into the applied areas and to be subservient to the requirements of industry is bearing down upon universities everywhere. Even Oxford is being urged to discard its system

of tutors because it does not attract enough grants. The role of universities as centres of independent study will undoubtedly be changed.

McGill gained its name as Canada's premier university for its teaching and research in the arts, humanities and pure science as well as its great contributions in applied sciences, but it would seem that all the physical sciences will be mobilized to support engineering. It is significant that the proposed new centre will "incorporate" the Foster Laboratory, named after one of McGill's greatest scientists, and obliterate the Eaton Laboratory, which represents one of the private donations which made McGill so famous in the past.

McGill should consider the disaster that overtook Concordia University because of its reliance on the large funding available for applied research. Hopefully, there will still be room for a few independent thinkers, underfunded though they may be, to keep McGill at the forefront of new knowledge, independent of the dollar value or competition with other institutions.

Lloyd G. Stephens-Newsham, PhD'48 Victoria, B.C.

Poor and cold

I CANNOT HELP BUT COMPARE YOUR In Memoriam section with that of Queen's University. A while ago a friend of mine died. As a grad of Queen's, his death was covered in the *Review* – it mentioned that his father graduated in medicine, his brother in engineering and his daughter in arts.

If he had been a McGill grad, his name and date of death only would appear. Members of my family have graduated from McGill over the last 100 years, including two sisters. I think your treatment is poor and cold.

A. Easton Grant, BCom'31 Oakville, Ont.

Exhibit Materials needed for the 175th Anniversary of McGill

For McGill's 175th anniversary exhibit in 1996, we are seeking materials that reflect student life at McGill (especially from before 1970), including photographs, paintings, costumes, uniforms, diaries, letters, and souvenirs such as programs, tickets and buttons.

Contact: Gordon Burr, Acting University Archivist, McGill University Archives, 3459 McTavish, Montreal, QC, H3A 1Y1. Tel: (514) 398-3772; fax: (514) 398-8456 e-mail: gordie@archive.lan.mcgill.ca



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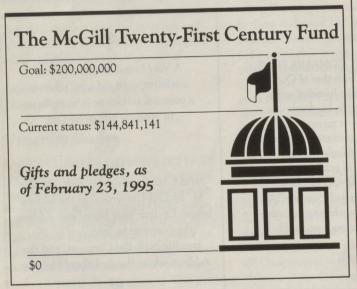


All gifts advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may specify one part of that work such as support for students, for libraries, or for medical research. Address your request to "In Honour gifts" c/o Scot DeJong, Director, McGill Annual Fund, McGill University, 3605 Mountain, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1.



Tops in giving

cGill may have ended up third in the last Maclean's ranking of Canadian universities, but it was right on top in terms of alumni support. McGill tied with the University of Toronto with 23.4 percent of alumni who give to their alma mater in the medical/ doctoral category of universities. However, when looking at alumni support, schools received points for the number of gifts to the University over the past five years - not the value, which would have put McGill well ahead of any other Canadian university. In 1993-94, McGill's generous alumni gave some \$3.5 million to the Alma Mater Fund alone, and millions more to bequests, endowed chairs and other special projects. Curiously, alumni giving came under the category of "Reputation," but what it really points to is alumni satisfaction, says Maclean's Education Editor Victor Dwyer. 💺





Being civil: Mark Hollingworth (left) of the OLI and Linsey Dyer (centre) of SNC-Shawinigan offer advice to Jeff Crofton, BEng(CI)'96, after an information seminar for civil engineering students on February 2

The Hatch gift

usiness now has a "gateway" into the Faculty of Engineering thanks to a \$575,000 donation from Gerry Hatch, BEng'44. As part of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund Campaign, Hatch was first approached to help build a new wing of a building but said he preferred people-oriented projects. Since he has a strong belief that the Faculty of Engineering needs to stay closely in tune with the needs of industry, the Faculty proposed the funding of a new Office of Liaison with Industry (OLI).

The OLI began last September with Mark Hollingworth, MEng'83, hired as its first director. A native of England, Hollingworth worked as a business consultant in Montreal and completed his MBA at l'Université du Québec

à Montreal. The OLI encourages collaboration between the Faculty and industry. Projects focus on solving industry problems and may include, for example, collaborative R&D projects with McGill professors and course projects for students out in industry, helping students gain valuable summer work experience in their field and industrial visits.

If you are interested in collaborating with the Faculty on this initiative, Mark Hollingworth can be reached at (514) 398-8301 or by e-mail at mark@engl.lan.mcgill.ca. Fellow alum Catherine Gerols, BEd'73, is Director of the Internship Year Program for Engineering and Science (IYES). She can be reached at (514) 398-8100.

Salary disputes

McGill may consider itself Canada's top university, but professors' salaries are hardly top notch. McGill profs are the sixth best paid out of Quebec's nine universities and rank 32nd out of 51 in Canada, according to the most recent statistics from the Council of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities (CRE-PUQ). Ahead of McGill are five French universities: École Polytechnique, average salary of \$77,930; Laval, \$72,878; Hautes Études Commerciales, \$70,293; Montréal, \$69,049, and Sherbrooke, \$68,312. McGill's average is \$66,953.

The average entry-level McGill salary, for lecturers, is \$43,310, which is \$3,000 to \$8,000 below the market norm, and increases to \$86,889 for full professors, which is on par with most universities. McGill's is among the oldest professoriate in the nation with an average age of 47. There is no mandatory retirement.

The McGill Association of

University Teachers (MAUT) is quite concerned about this situation, although they're uncertain of their options. "We're having a retreat for faculty on March 10 to find a consensus on what to do," reports MAUT President-Elect E.A. Meighen. "We can't afford any more relative salary decrease."

All Rhodes lead to Oxford

When Cecil Rhodes endowed his now-famous scholarship to reward well-rounded academic achievers, he likely never imagined candidates substituting modern dance and ballet for the required athletic prowess. Yet these activities – not athletics – are on the resumes of both of McGill's new Rhodes scholars, final-year honours physics student Diane de Kerckhove and first-year law student Stephanie Kuttner. The scholarships, worth \$60,000 for two years' study at Oxford, are awarded yearly to six

Canadian students after a rigorous selection process.

Aside from dance, Montreal's de Kerckhove's credentials include



Diane de Kerckhove

jazz singing - her trio performed at last summer's Montreal International Jazz Festival writing, Chinese painting and charity work. "Arts," she says, "satisfies my aesthetic sense. science, my curiosity." Kuttner, a New Brunswick native, like de Kerckhove is a dancer who began her university studies in science, at the University of New Brunswick. She graduated in honours political science, though, as she realized that her interests lay in social and government policy. Kuttner also



Stephanie Kuttner
spent a year at l'Université de
Montréal perfecting her French.
McGill's national law program
kept her in Montreal. She

promises, "I'll be back."



... And don't drink the water

Just when you thought it was Usafe to study, a McGill student who had recently been robbed in the McLennan Library requested increased security. The administration response, posted on the library bulletin board, read: "Until we are able to provide you with the security you desire. just pretend you are in another tourist unfriendly country where you wear a money belt or a secure wallet for your money." Do we need to bring our passports, too?

Shaping up

t's finally here! McGill's new \$15.2 million athletics facility, Phase II to be exact, opened November 29. The Fieldhouse includes a 2,200 metre indoor track, four activity areas, indoor seating for 650 spectators, a weight training room for varsity athletes, physiotherapy facilities and an atrium. The total cost for the planned four phases will reach \$28.8 million,

with students aiming to raise \$6.4 million of that.

To advance McGill's profile, the state-of-the-art complex will host local high school and college track and field events, and the facilities will be available to the Montreal community. Although the construction impinged on some city park land, McGill agreed to transplant 89 of the 93 uprooted trees.

PROVINCIALISM HITS MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS

The worst sort of provincial barrier has hit Quebec medical schools with a ban on out-of-province students

by Janice Paskey

cGill is protesting vigorously and lobbying Quebec's new minister of health, Jean Rochon, to reverse the chilling decision of a predecessor: no out-of-province students will be admitted to any of Quebec's four medical schools, including McGill, beginning in September 1995. The current quota of 30 foreign medical students remains unchanged. The ban on Canadian students appears to be part of a government effort to control the number of doctors. While other Canadian medical schools give preference to applicants from the home province, none, except Quebec, completely bans students from other provinces.

"There are emotions of rage and disappointment, and these are emotions which we share," says McGill's Dean of Medicine, Dr. Richard Cruess, about the reaction of McGill friends and supporters to the decision. "Planners like black boxes, and to control the point of entry in and out of the system, but this is

not great for the intellectual life of the country and medical community," says the Ontario-born dean, who studied at Princeton and Columbia universities before coming to McGill as a professor of orthopedic surgery in 1963. Cruess believes that while it's too late to admit outof-province applicants for September 1995, a change of heart is possible. "We believe this is not a fait accompli," he says.

The decision barring outof-province students has nothing to do with the recent election
of the separatist Parti Québécois,
as the edict was formulated under
the preceding Liberal government.
When McGill found out about the
proposal last year, it represented the
worst case scenario in a lengthy
process of quota negotiations with
the government of Quebec.

Quotas and restrictions began 14 years ago when, in an effort to control medical manpower, the province of Quebec required its medical schools to decrease the number of Quebec medical students by 18 percent. McGill dropped from 115 Quebec students to 101. Yet McGill maintained its enrolment by taking more out-of-province Canadian and foreign students, mainly Americans, with Quebec govern-

ment approval. "Because physicians in our society are paid out of the public purse, governments don't want to flood the market," says Cruess.

In 1985, two sets of quotas were imposed. The first was 30 places for foreign students in undergraduate medicine among all of the medical schools. McGill negotiates with the other Quebec medical schools over its share. This year, McGill has 27 of the 30 foreign students.

The second quota was placed on out-of-province Canadians because they have a legal right to practise in Quebec, under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, though few choose to do so. McGill statistics show that, out of the 262 out-of-province graduates from 1985 to 1992, only two have sought licences within Quebec. Further, four years ago Quebec instructed McGill to require out-of-province



Ontario's
Ruth Grier
sought to
keep
Ontario
students
out of
McGill

MCGILL NEWS . SPRING 1995

students to sign a document saying they would not practise in Quebec, or that they would practise in an underserviced area or, if they did want to practise in a metropolitan area like Montreal, they would agree to pay a \$200,000 fine. As this medical class is just graduating, there have not been any challenges to the legality of this document.

The issue in question, the out-of-province quota, began with 40 students per year for Quebec's medical schools. It was first reduced to 23 students. In 1991 the Ontario New Democratic government set out to reduce the numbers of its doctors, in the wake of a meeting of all the provinces about health care and the Barer-Stoddart report which recommended all provinces reduce medical school enrolments by 10 percent. According to the Ontario health ministry, Ontario noticed that Quebec-trained MDs were the second largest source of physicians. And McGill was identified as the culprit, the hole that needed to be plugged. In July of 1993, Health Minister Ruth Grier wrote to her Quebec counterpart, Marc-Yvan Côté, asking Quebec to diminish the numbers of Ontario students at Quebec medical schools. (The Ministry would not release this letter, calling it "privileged ministerial correspondence.") Spokesperson Barbara Selkirk said that Côté then reduced the out-of-province quota to 10. (McGill has five of the 10 out-of-province students this year.) "We wrote back and said, 'This is terrific, we appreciate the effort to merge physician resources. Let's discuss this further, "says Selkirk. "We never asked for a ban."

Nevertheless, a ban it was. McGill was furious with the Ontario government, which it said gave the impetus to "balkanize" education. "Mr. Côté also stated that he had verbal requests from two other provinces requesting the same thing. This was given as the justification for eliminating the Canadian quota allowed to study medicine in Quebec," wrote Cruess in his official statement on admissions policy.

The ban mainly affects McGill, which is the prime destination for out-of-province students as it teaches in English (though all students have the option to write exams or papers in French). "A communist world would do things like that, we don't do things like that," Dr. Cruess said. The McGill Faculty of Medicine did not publicly protest but employed quiet diplomacy. After Côté resigned in December of 1993, the Faculty asked for a meeting with the new minister, Lucienne Robillard, which was not granted. "She never really settled into the ministry," said Cruess. After the Quebec election last September, McGill asked the incoming Parti Quebecois, which won the September 1995 election, to review the policy.

But something had to be said to the out-of-province students who began applying for September '95 admission. They were sent letters from the McGill Faculty of Medicine that read: "We are happy to provide you with this material but note that your place of residence appears to be outside the province of Quebec. The Quebec government, in response to a request from the province of Ontario, has recently prohibited us from accepting applicants who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents, whose place of residence appears to be outside the province of Quebec.

"If you, as a Canadian, were to change your residency to Quebec we would be delighted to consider your application. You should know, however, that if you were to apply to other Canadian universities they would be aware that you had applied to us as a Quebec resident and for that particular year's competition you would be classified by them as a resident of Quebec."

One applicant from Scarborough, Ontario, a McGill graduate who is currently a student at Harvard, was shocked. "This is extremely frightening. I think it will cause an inbreeding in



education that is dangerous," she said in a telephone interview from Boston. She sent a copy of the McGill letter to her Member of Provincial Parliament, Liberal Alvin Curling. This student asked not to have her name used as she's applying to medical schools in Ontario. "There is a lot of politics in medical school admission and I don't want to be seen as a troublemaker. But I can't believe more people didn't speak up." Her action prompted airing of the issue. Curling alerted health critic Dalton McGuinty and the leader of the Ontario opposition, Lyn McLeod, who raised the question in Question Period on November 28 and 29 last fall. "This is absolutely unprecedented and, for us, a very serious issue of restricting the right of choice for Ontario students," McLeod said, according to the official public record, Hansard.

For Grier it seemed that 10 out-of-province students in Quebec was 10 too many. She admitted to writing the letter: "I wrote to my Quebec counterpart and asked them to work with us to limit the number of undergraduates who were being trained in Quebec, not to

eliminate the possibility of Ontario residents being trained in Quebec." Yet under her government's "Social Contract" only doctors educated in Ontario would receive a billing number, thereby rendering Quebec medical education useless for Ontario students.

The story was discussed in the Canadian media. A Montreal



Marc-Yvan Côté banned out-ofprovince medical students Gazette editorial said, "Ontario already limits who can practise within its borders, now it apparently wants to restrict who can study outside its borders." The Toronto Sun ran an erroneous story, "PQ Bars our Kids," which served to inflame the tension between federalists and separatists. Globe and Mail columnist Robert Sheppard dealt with the issue as well, and dismissed McGill's faith in Quebec's health minister. "McGill fought those quotas, and has hopes that the Parti Quebecois may yet change them. (Yeah, right.)" Yet Cruess believes the education minister himself is more important than the party represented. Quebec's current minister, Jean Rochon, is a doctor, the former dean of Laval University's medical school. In short, he is someone who can appreciate why it might be worthwhile to have a diverse mix of students studying medicine in Quebec. When the story broke in the media, Cruess immediately sent a let-

ter to Rochon: "Je désire vous informer officiellement et de façon personnelle que ni la Faculté de médecine ni les départements de McGill ne sont responsable de l'information reçue par les jour-

naux ontariens." McGill is making its case on academic grounds and fighting for the values underpinning the teaching and research mission of the University - free exchange of ideas, excellence in teaching and research and the advantages inherent in a diverse student body. In short, the types of things necessary to maintaining its position as one of the world's top medical schools. Principal Bernard Shapiro says he can understand the Quebec government policies in terms of trying to control the number of physicians. "We do understand McGill has a special obligation to Quebec residents; this is reasonable, given the subsidies from the Quebec government. I don't want to be disrespectful, but this policy is very unfortunate on educational grounds. Having a range of backgrounds in any class, not just medicine, is beneficial, so it's quite inappropriate. As well, there appears to be no particular objection to bringing in Americans, as long as they pay enough." The foreign student tuition fee is \$7,635.06 while Canadians and Quebecers pay \$1,845.06.



DOCTOR'S ORDERS

PQ's Jean
Rochon could
reverse the
draconian
policy
of the last
Liberal
government



LET MY PEOPLE COME

McGill's
Richard
Cruess
fights for
the out-ofprovince
students

ened and incredulous at the situation. "I spent five minutes talking to a [McGill] doctor in an operating room in Calgary explaining that this wasn't McGill's policy," says Scot DeJong, Director of McGill's Alma Mater Fund. McGill Principal Bernard Shapiro has received about 30 letters along with the alma mater fund request form, asking about the situation. Meanwhile, a fax of a Globe and Mail article on Ontario's role in the debate came to McGill with the question: "Who is running McGill, Dr. Shapiro or [Ontario Premier] Bob Rae?" The man responsible for private funding, Michael Kiefer, Vice-Principal (Advancement), commented, "What I would say to supporters is this is not the time to desert the McGill Faculty of Medicine. We must pull together to make the point that our Faculty of Medi-

McGill medical alumni are disheart-

cine is as strong as it is today because of a long history of geographically diverse students and a commitment

to being much more than a purveyor of medical manpower."

Bill Tholl, an economist with the Canadian Medical Association (CMA), notes the "deafening silence" of federal and provincial education ministers in the debate. He says the CMA opposes these educational restrictions and disputes the government calculation of health costs. He says medical costs, which are calculated as a percentage of gross national product, have increased because

the GNP has decreased in the last few years, but expenditures have actually decreased in line with cuts in government spending.

Despite government attempts at doctor regulation, there is one

area where the governments lose control: the numbers of doctors leaving the country increased from 427 in 1980 to 635 in 1993, taking expertise and millions of dollars of Canadian taxpayer-subsidized education with them.

For the young McGill graduate at Harvard, a research fellow in pathology who just wants to be a doctor, "I feel as if I'm in no man's land. I'm in the U.S. but from Ontario and my last address is Quebec, but if I'm considered a Quebec resident, I'll have fewer chances of entering Ontario medical schools. If I train at McGill, I can't practise in Ontario. And I feel if I don't get back to Canada and get into medical school quick enough, I will never be allowed to return there."

ALUMNI LOTTERY

They didn't schmooze the editor, give a million bucks to McGill, or win a Nobel Prize – indeed they're like most McGill alumni. Last fall, we had an unofficial lottery, pulled names from our 110,000 circulation list and asked the selected graduates to tell us about themselves. Voici la résultat

Derek Ellis, MSc'54, PhD'57

Victoria, B.C.

I arrived on campus in the fall of 1952 from Edinburgh University, Scotland, taking second place in the three-mile event in the CIAU Track and Field Championships, and the bronze medal in the National Cross-Country championships, my last race for al-

most 20 years. Six
months later I
was in the Arctic
starting field
work which led to
my MSc and PhD degrees. I am currently Professor of Biology at the University of Victoria (which was founded
as a college of McGill in 1908).

In 1957, I graduated from McGill and married my wife Katherine, who is mixed Scots-English like myself. She attended university as a geography student while raising three sons, and now also works on environmental cases.

I emigrated to the west coast as a scientist for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada where I initiated underwater marine biology and technical photography for Canada. I took the first underwater mov-



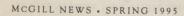
Derek and Katherine Ellis

ies and stills of salmon. This led to my 1977 book, *Pacific Salmon: Management for People*.

I have memories of giving diving training to a well-known Canadian oceanographer who was a frighteningly total klutz; of a submersible pilot who said, "Oops, I shouldn't have done that;" and of a rapid ascent which had the submersible airborne like a ping-pong ball when it reached the surface.

In 1963 I went to the University of Manitoba (an outstanding opportunity for a marine biologist – equidistant from all three oceans). A year later I was back on the Pacific coast for good. There I discovered computers, and developed the first biodiversity assessment software.

Since 1970 I have directed my research and teaching to marine environmental science. At the time I started a project, now in its twenty-fourth year, monitoring sea bed impact where a coastal mine discharges



its tailings to a fjord.

In between R&D, I coached the UVic cross-country team, then retired to return to competitive racing. I have won several Masters national and provincial championships at 5,000 and 10,000 metres, and for a while had an unofficial Masters record for the one-hour run: almost

16.5 kilometres.

In recent years, I have focused on pollution-indicating sex changes in marine snails, and the behaviour of shoreline-foraging apes and monkeys in the tropics. I also wrote a satire on animal-human behavioural similarities titled Subordinate Sex (1982).

Currently I am in the last year before retirement and completing a new book. I am also associated with U.S. regulatory agencies developing marine environmental protocols for mining industries, and am cocirector of a five-year CIDA program to train marine pollution scientists at the University of the South Pacific in Fiji. After retirement, I will be the CEO of an international conference on water quality in Vancouver in

1998. I have experienced the usual round of health problems including deep-vein leg thrombosis and prostrate cancer, which was resolved satisfactorily.

I like hop-flavoured beer, seafood, salsa and satay sauce. Lately I have taken to wearing my hair in a pony tail, figuring that I am one of the few bald old men who can.

Brian P. Doyle, BSc'72, MBA'74

Ottawa

Thank you for your invitation to talk about myself. You will note I have not hesitated to respond.

I am married to a wonderful lady named Debbie and I have three boys and one girl. We live just below Arnprior on the Mississippi as it joins the Ottawa River. I bear in mind that the water that flows past my house joins the Ottawa River, the St. Lawrence and ultimately flows past Montreal.

I graduated with my bachelor of science degree in 1972 and went on to complete my MBA at McGill in 1974. I then joined Coopers & Lybrand, one of the then "Big Six" accounting firms.

After obtaining my CA in 1976, my (then) spouse and I moved in 1976 (pre-Lévesque) to Mississauga, and I worked for Coopers & Lybrand in Toronto. In 1977 I transferred to their Business Investigations Group and specialized in insolvency, my current field.

In 1979 I left Coopers & Lybrand for a year and a half to act as a controller for a high-tech company in Mississauga. I rejoined Coopers & Lybrand in Hamilton, Ontario, as a manager and subsequently moved to Dunwoody and Company in 1982. That year I obtained my licence as a Trustee in Bankruptcy.

In 1984 I was offered a position in Ottawa with Thorne Riddell, and Debbie and I moved to Nepean. However, by 1985 we had found our football field of waterfront property where we live today, 70 km north-

west of Ottawa. I am now Partner-In-Charge of the Financial Advisory Services Group of

KPMG-Peat Marwick Thorne-Ottawa. I head a group of 26 people and we work mainly in insolvency, forensic and investigative accounting, corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions and valuations.

In 1991, I obtained my Certified Fraud Examiners designation which was added to my Certified Insolvency Practitioner certification.

Besides work and family, I maintain aviation interests. I was active in the McGill Skydiving Club from 1968 to 1974, and have now toned it down somewhat as an Ultralight enthusiast. I own

a Merlin Advanced Ultralight which I have on pontoons and maintain at my beach. I also own a Buckeye Powered Parachute which can also be a very exciting way to fly.

I started my squash career at Currie Gym, and I still play about three mornings a week. We have a tennis court at home and regularly play throughout the year. 💺



Mary Symons, BA'90

Toronto

I modelled part-time while attending McGill. Upon completion of my political science degree, I pursued modeling fulltime and was based in Paris, but worked all over Europe and Japan. Most of the work I did was for the collection shows in major European cities. I also came back to Canada and worked with agencies in both Montreal and Toronto.

Deciding that I wanted a change I went to London, England, to study at Sotheby's Auction House. They have an educational program with courses that cover painting, sculpture and decorative arts of different centuries. I took the "Styles in Art" course, which gives a broad overview of a huge subject.

Although I enjoyed my time at Sotheby's, I wanted to return to Canada and to the fashion industry. I moved back to Toronto where I did a brief internship at Flare magazine followed by a move to work with Simon Chang, one of Canada's most successful sportswear designers. I have been with the company for three years and am currently Director of Public Relations in the Toronto office. The job involves all press relations, organizing special events and launching new collections and products. It's fast-paced, energizing and always changing.

My path is perhaps not the one followed by all political science graduates, but the degree still provided me with a sound and important backbone from which to start my search after leaving the

halls of McGill.

Cho Ki (Joseph) Ng, BSc'78

Hong Kong

I studied for my bachelor of science degree at McGill from 1975 to 1978. The McGill years were among the best times in my life and I enjoyed the "McGill environment."

After graduation, I came back to my home country (Hong Kong) and worked in the computer industry, and that is what I have been doing for the last 15 years. I started as a programmer in a manufacturing company. After that, I spent close to four years as a data processing consultant, then started my work in MIS management for a few companies, and I am now an MIS Manager for Polaroid Far East Ltd. (a subsidiary of Polaroid in Boston).

Although Hong Kong will revert to China in 1997, which will lead to some political uncertainty, Hong Kong still offers much opportunity to the business community due to the booming Asian economy.

I am married with a three-year-old boy who just started kindergarten. My wife is an accountant whom I met while I was working in an electronic manufacturing company. I am now studying in a part-time MBA course at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, and I am hoping to graduate in 1995.



Charles R.M.J. Dehem, BA'79

Belgium

After graduation I went to Oxford, where I graduated with a master's degree in classics and ancient history. Life was not easy with a classics degree. I studied law and eco-



Cho Ki Ng with his family in Hong Kong

nomics and succeeded in civil service examinations (Foreign Office, Justice Department and Home Office) in Brussels, as I have a dual citizenship. I am now active in the field of international relations, take part in several international meetings on migration and refugee issues, and will be chairing an international group on the rights of refugees in 1995.

Why am I so involved in refugee issues? Perhaps because I am one myself. I was born in Westmount, Quebec, of a Belgian father and *Québécoise* mother. I spent most of my youth in Belgium and studied in four different countries. And in 1994 I had work assignments in France, the Czech Republic, Sweden and Austria.

Last year I attended a meeting on civil aviation in Montreal. I visited McGill campus after 14 years of absence. As I walked past the University administration building, I felt like an applicant again, as on that cold snowy day of 1976.

Rabbi Steve M. Solomon, MSW'79

Montreal

I was born in Montreal in 1952. McGill was my university of choice, as it had the only school of social work in Montreal. I was involved with McGill Hillel and the student struggle for Soviet Jewry. At the same time I studied at the Rabbinical Seminary of Canada in Montreal, completing rabbinical studies in 1970. I was 19 when I graduated and got married to Esther, who has her R.N. from Vanier College and a BSc from the Université de Montréal.

I received a rabbinical job offer in Can-

ton, Ohio, and we moved there. On a part-time basis I continued my undergraduate studies at the University of Akron in Ohio while I was a pulpit rabbi,



and completed my studies in 1972. I was also the principal of a Jewish day school in Akron. After three years, we moved back to Montreal where I began my master's in social work. I was quite

busy – I was working, I had kids, so it was basically studies.

After McGill I did clinical social work at the Jewish Family Services of Montreal, then became the Assistant Executive Director of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, and then became the Director of Youth Protection at the Jewish Family Services in 1988.

I am currently the Executive Director of the Miriam Home and Services Agency in Montreal, which provides residential, vocational and rehabilitation services to children, adults and seniors with intellectual handicaps. I am also the President of the Jewish Public Establishment Commission and serve on the board of the Quebec Federation of Rehabilitation Centres for Persons with Intellectual Handicaps.

Esther and I have six children; my youngest is six months old, and my eldest is a new mother, which makes me a grandfather! I stay in touch with McGill alumni and get some exercise as well. For the past decade, I've played on the McGill Graduates' Society Hockey Team.

ender reelings

They are the scientists with a box of kleenex. Rapid advances in genetic screening have given rise to the genetic counsellor, linking the hard scientific facts and people who need to understand what it all means

by Denise Roig photos by Spiros Bourboulis

wenty-three from Mum. Twenty-three from Dad. Fortysix chromosomes in total. All the how-to instructions for making a human being. Strung like beads along these 46 thread-like structures lie packets of information about how this particular human being will look, act and feel. How tall he will be. How long she may live.

"These single inherited units are genes." Lola Cartier, BSc'79, MSc'91, turns the book on her desk so it can be seen better. The chart shows 46 chromosomes lined up perfectly, two by two. But sometimes, she explains, it doesn't add up perfectly. Sometimes there's an extra chromosome. Sometimes genes - about 10 percent of them carry inherited diseases.

It's important to Cartier that the basics be understood from the beginning. For couples walking through her door at the Montreal Children's Hospital, that understanding will go a long way when facing difficult questions, making harder choices. What are my risks of carrying a baby with Down's syndrome? What are the risks of the test itself? What will I do with the information once I have it? What if I don't do any testing? And, underlying all these questions, the most pressing and basic of all: is my baby okay?

As coordinator of McGill's Prenatal Diagnosis Program, Cartier believes her job is to mediate those questions. To educate. And to support choices. "It's all about how people want to use the technology available," she says. She works as part of a team and acts as a consultant to any doctor who cares for a pregnant women considered at increased risk for having a baby with a congenital malformation or genetic disease.

Genetic counsellors are needed because genetic technology is moving at a furious pace. As molecular tools have become increasingly sophisticated, gene mapping - the locating of markers

on each chromosome - has become increasingly possible. Already 4,500 genetic diseases - from Huntington's to certain forms of colon cancer - have been identified through altered genes. Prenatal tests like amniocentesis - barely heard of 25 years ago have become household words, routine procedures.

But with this technology come ethical questions. Just who will take patients through the process of genetic screening - a process both medical and emotional? Who will sit down and say: This is what this number means. Here are your options. How can I help you? With ethical questions comes the need for counselling. Counselling requires time, something most physicians don't have. It can take one to two hours to explain test results and options, and more hours to help a family through a grieving process.

Genetic counsellors are a new breed of health professionals, scientists with empathy who have what's known in modern parlance as "people skills." Canadian genetic counsellors are certified through the American Board of Genetic Counselling, and starting salaries range from \$30,000 in Montreal to \$37,000 in Toronto to US\$50,000 in California. The field is new and there is discussion about where this new profession should fall in terms of salaries. One thing is certain: advances in science have accelerated its growth.

"As early as the 1930s there was an awareness that inherited disorders affected children in particular families," explains Roberta Palmour, McGill Professor of Psychiatry and Human Genetics, who is coordinator of McGill's 10-year-old master's program in genetic counselling. "But what changed everything in the late sixties and early seventies was the chance to sample fetal cells before a baby was born. Through amniocentesis the genetic basis responsible for certain disorders, such as Down's syndrome,

could be tested before birth."



"Our ability to diagnose genetic disorders is moving so quickly,
but we haven't really thought about the consequences"

Roberta Palmour

"There are elements of the job that just can't be taught.

You either react in a human way or you don't"

Gordon Glendon

In 1977, Palmour, who has a PhD from the University of Texas, helped set up one of the first genetic counselling programs in the United States, at UC Berkeley. She was recruited by McGill and was doing research in psychiatric genetics when, in 1982, her expertise was called upon again. Spurred by a mandate from the Canadian College of Medical Genetics in 1983, Dr. Leonard Pinsky, Chair of the Centre for Human Genetics, conducted a survey which showed that more genetic counsellors were needed. In 1985, McGill admitted its first students into the master's program in genetic counselling.

Accepting just six students a year – roughly one out of 10 applicants – McGill's two-year program is still the only one in Canada. Given the demand for their skills, those six new graduates are snatched up every year by hospital prenatal units, by cancer registries, by research departments – often before they've graduated. "The need for genetic counsellors has outstripped our ability to meet those needs," admits Palmour.

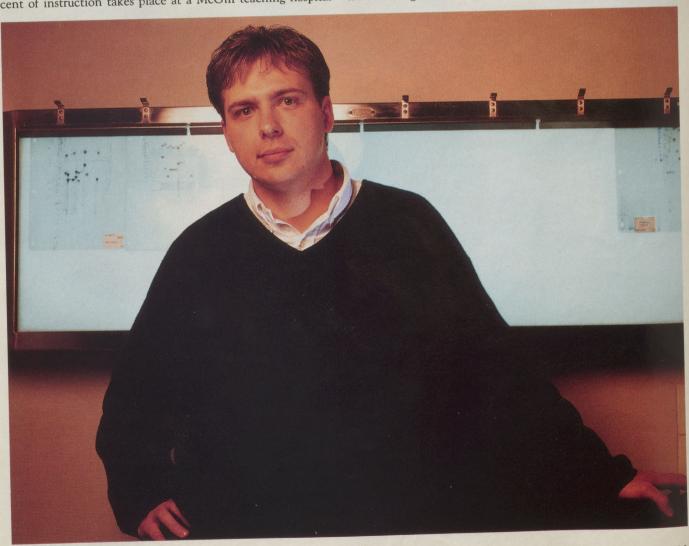
McGill accepts so few students because of its intensive clinical approach, and the need for individual supervision. Some 50 percent of instruction takes place at a McGill teaching hospital

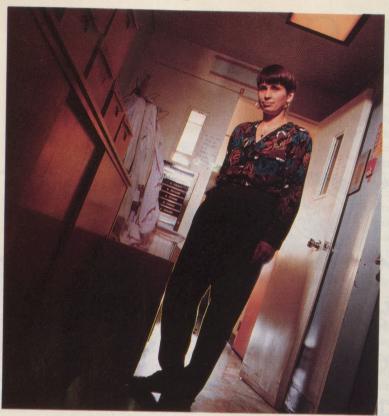
where students work as part of the medical team. "A genetic counsellor needs to be able to hear people's concerns, to know their own material so well that he or she can really listen to the patient without being nervous about what to say, or not to say next. You can't learn skills like this in a short time," says Palmour.

Gordon Glendon, MSc'94, a genetic counsellor in McGill's Department of Medical Genetics and at the Royal Victoria and Montreal General hospitals, is grateful for what he calls "the extended clinical exposure" offered by the graduate program. He also believes "there are elements of the job that just can't be taught. You either react to your patients in a human way or you don't."

Glendon interacts with entire families in his still-new job. Although human genetics was pioneered in the area of pediatrics and prenatal, the field of genetics is expanding to include areas not previously thought to be influenced by our genes, such as oncology, cardiology, psychiatry, etc.

"The aim of adult onset genetic counselling is to help individuals deal with genetic diseases that manifest later in life. This is why areas of medicine not historically associated with genetics are becoming involved."





"we can't ever answer the question, 'What would you do if you were in my shoes?' We're not."

Lisa Madlensky, MSc'94, who works for the Familial Gastrointestinal Cancer Registry at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, says, "We always talk about objectivity. But if you have someone sitting in front of you who's tested positive for one of the colon cancer genes, you're not going to feel too guilty recommending they go in for a colon-oscopy every two years! Determining whether a family member wants to go in for screening is one thing, but when it comes to prevention, you have to be more directive."

Madlensky deals on a daily basis with families affected by HNPCC – "hereditary, non-polyposis, colo-rectal cancer," she explains, "roughly five percent of all colon cancer." Madlensky has been building up a database since she joined the registry last April. As with any adult-onset, genetically linked disease, gathering a complete family history is critical. "It takes, on average, five to six months to work up a complete family history," she reports.

This offers plenty of time to build relationships. In some settings, "genetic counselling tends to be a one-shot deal, especially in prenatal," says this recent McGill grad. "Here we really do look after our patients for a lifetime."

The pleasure and inspiration Madlensky gains from her patients – "especially those who are surviving and

"My role is to mediate,

educate and support choices"

Bori Morgan

His ever-present concern is familial cancer, with a major emphasis on breast and ovarian cancer. About five percent of breast cancers are hereditary. This translates into a large number of people because breast cancer is a common disease. "By finding the genes that we know cause hereditary cancer we can identify those at high risk so that screening and prevention can be pursued."

Research and clinical work overlap in a natural way in Glendon's clinics. "You can't separate the two. While not everyone is part of formal research, we do learn something from each patient that can help the next one. But our primary goal – because we're in a hospital setting – is to give information that's relevant to the patient."

How to give that information? Genetic counsellors talk a great deal about objectivity. As Palmour says, "Our guiding ethical principle is to be non-directive." Yet as she readily admits, "Genetic counsellors are human beings. It's very hard not to present information in a biased way. There's been some criticism as to whether the field is deluding itself in thinking it can be non-directive."

She notes that there are even some medical ethicists who believe it's impossible to give information without bias. Thankfully, says Palmour, "There's a very active dialogue in our field about issues like this. It's not become as polarized as the abortion issue, for example. It's very important to keep it open." The principle of objectivity is a basic tenet of counselling, but traditionally the doctor has given advice and made recommendations.

For Lori Logan, MSc'93, openness with patients is paramount. Working as a genetic counsellor in the maternal fetal medicine unit at Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland, Washington, Logan believes in sharing her strong hunches with patients. "However," she adds,

making the most with what they have" – is easier to talk about than the inevitable drain of dealing with what she calls "not the happiest disease." Yes, she admits, "it can get depressing."

Working in prenatal – "the emergency room of genetics," as Lola Cartier calls it – the relationships may be different, but the challenges are similar. "The most difficult part of what I do is giving bad news," admits Cartier. "But this applies to any area of medicine."

For her and for Logan, the most satisfying part of their work comes from helping a family through a difficult pregnancy, a difficult outcome. "You make a difference at a very troubling time in someone's life. That's pretty rewarding," says Logan.

With genetic testing on the rapid rise, genetic counsellors will be called on increasingly to make that crucial difference. Cartier worries, however, that "the technology seems to precede the support we know is so necessary. We're offering tests without the support. The attitude seems to be that when we have the money for more training programs, for more staff, then we'll deal with the rest."

Palmour, who's been observing the field for the past 20 years, echoes those concerns. "I think we can get carried away with all this testing," she says. "Our ability to diagnose is moving so quickly, but we haven't really thought about the consequences. Some screening is not sensible, or even possible."

What is ahead in this field which bridges genetics and psychology, hard truths and tender feelings, the need to know and the need not to know? Nothing less, says Palmour, than wrestling with life and death. "We have to begin thinking about how to deal with our own mortality."

Denise Roig is a Montreal writer and editor



Waiting wasn't exactly in George Burnett's job description. But a testy labour dispute redefined the duties of the NHL's youngest coach. The McGill News accompanied Burnett during his first irregular months on the job

by Howard Bokser

MCGILL NEWS . SPRING 1995

ovember 9, 1994: I've been saved today. The NHL strike/lockout/work stoppage... whatever... is into its second month. No breakthrough in sight. Every red-blooded Canadian is going through either "Hockey Night in Canada" withdrawal or bouts of unprecedented cynicism. This writer falls into the latter camp – I refuse to watch junior or minor hockey, or silly four-on-four tournaments. The aftershocks of this lockout (it is, officially, a lockout) are shaking not only my personal life, but my professional one as well. There's an obvious McGill News story on the Ed-

monton Oilers' new head coach, George Burnett, who's a McGill grad. But no season, no story, right? Maybe not. An alternative idea materializes, one that could reanimate me and salvage the story: ask Burnett to record a journal of his wait. Great!

Now the hard part: getting Burnett to agree. I reach Bill Tuele, the Oilers PR guy, and pitch the idea. He nicely says, "No." It seems the Oilers are worried that their raw-new coach – who is in an awkward position midway between players and owners – might say something damaging about the lockout. I assure Tuele that I'm not looking for Burnett's views on labour-management relations or the Serbian-Bosnian conflict, simply how he's spending his waking hours.

Finally, Tuele responds, "If it's O.K. with George, it's O.K. with us." I manage to get hold of the coach, and he agrees with one proviso – he'll answer my questions but he won't keep a journal. Deal.

But, first, how did this 32-year-old rise to the top so quickly? Well, the coach is taciturn but his record speaks volumes. Stephen George Burnett, BEd(PE)'85, is the eldest of three boys from Port Perry, Ontario, a small farming community northeast of Toronto. He was a star player for the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL), but still wasn't drafted by the NHL. In 1982, he turned to McGill for a degree in physical education. Playing with the hockey Redmen, Burnett led the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union (CIAU) in scoring in his rookie season, setting a McGill points record (he stills hold our record for most assists in a season, but Tim Iannone, BA'90, broke the points mark in 1986-87) and became the first Redmen player to be chosen a CIAU All-Canadian.

Coaching hockey was a part of his McGill fieldwork, and his skills were immediately apparent. He interned at Selwyn House, a private school in Westmount, and the school asked him to stay for all three years instead of moving to other rotations. "He was good with kids, easygoing, and I'm not surprised at his fast rise because he was patient, understanding and well prepared," says Steve Mitchell, BEd(PE)'77, Selwyn House Athletic Director. "I sensed at some point he wanted to coach even though he didn't know at the time, because he was an avid golfer and he considered becoming a club professional."

After graduation, Burnett married Martlet basketball player Laurie Ashdown, BEd(PE)'84, and they taught high school back in Port Perry. It was in 1988 that Burnett began his impressive ascent, first at Toronto's Seneca College, next as the assistant coach for the Major Junior "A" Oshawa Generals and then, 20 games into the 1989-90 season, taking over the top spot at Niagara Falls, also of the OHL. In two-and-a-half years there, Burnett lifted the Thunder from sixth place to second and won two OHL Coach-of-the-Year awards. "He takes every game seriously, and had the team well prepared for the better clubs. Importantly, we always had one or two guys who performed way above expectations. He always brings out the best in his players," says Randy Hall, assistant coach in Niagara Falls under George Burnett.

Indeed, Glen Sather, the highly successful general manager of the Edmonton Oilers, took notice, and, in 1992, he hired Burnett to run Edmonton's farm team in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Victory again. In his first year at the Cape, Burnett's club won the Calder Cup, the American Hockey League's championship. Meanwhile, Sather, who had given up coaching but returned midway through last season after he fired the Oilers coach, held a press conference on August 2, 1994, in Edmonton. He was relinquishing his coaching duties to a virtual unknown, George Burnett.

At 32 (33 on March 25), Burnett became the league's youngest head coach. Sather was taking a risk, passing over popular Oilers assistant coach and former player Ron Low for a rookie. The media speculated that Sather, who first became the Edmonton coach in 1977 at 33, must have seen some of himself in Burnett. At the press conference Sather described Burnett as having "perseverance, dedication, sincerity and coolness." Scott Haskins of the Edmonton Sun pointed out, "Those same words - plus a few others - have been used to describe [Sather] over the years.... In a lot of ways, the new man is a younger version of the old master." Sun journalist Terry Jones was less convinced: "That guy [Sather] had played in the NHL for [10] years, played for good and bad NHL coaches.... George Burnett has no NHL experience. None. Zero. Zip. Zilch." The Edmonton press did concur that Burnett's age, calm demeanour, disciplinarian style and "family man" lifestyle could be just the thing for the Oilers, one of the youngest teams in the league. The pressure was already mounting for the McGill alumnus to work his magic on the Oilers, a team in downslide from the Gretzky glory days, one which had missed the playoffs for the past two seasons. If the season ever begins, that is.



November 16, 1994: The lockout, the firstsuch standstill in NHL history, continues. Ownership has historically taken a harsh view towards the labour movement, virtually blacklisting

several players who first tried to form a union in 1957 and then fighting hard – albeit unsuccessfully – to block the formation of the NHLPA (National Hockey League Players' Association) in 1968. The current disagreement involves free agency and salary arbitration, but the stickiest point concerns ways to help the small-market teams such as Edmonton and Quebec City, which have difficulty competing with the wealthier clubs in this age of stratospheric salaries.

I have my first long chat with the coach, just back from an east-coast scouting trip. I notice that like so many professional coaches, he likes to say "we" rather than "I," and he doesn't open up much to the media – it's strictly business.

McGill News: Was it a surprise to you when you were offered the head coaching job?

George Burneff: I guess I got the job quicker than anticipated. I did know about it a week or two before the announcement, but other than that I didn't know it was coming. There was speculation since last November when Ted Green (the previous coach) was fired.

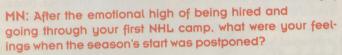
It was a hectic summer, especially for my family: my wife and kids and my parents, who we were living with for the summer, not knowing exactly what was happening. I knew I had a job with the organization, but I didn't know where. I didn't do handstands or anything when I found out. I was mostly relieved that the wait was over.

MN: How do you like Edmonton?

GB: It's great, a big change from Cape Breton, a big, vibrant city with lots of things to do. We've got kids – my daughter Hanna's 4 and my son Dylan's 2 1/2, so it allows them to have lots of things to do.

MN: How was your first NHL training camp?

GB: It was good. I tried to rely on my assistant coaches [Ron Low and Kevin Primeau] who are the same as before. We spent 26 of the 29 days in September on the road [due to renovations to the Edmonton Coliseum]. It wasn't real conducive to a lot of teaching because we probably had only four to six quality days of practice after the initial week. But I think that by having the group of young people that we have, mostly second and third year proseven the older guys are only 24 or 25 years old—being on the road and having guys spending time together was very important for us to feel that bond starting to build.



GB: Disappointment. I think everybody, from the coaching staff through the players through the fans through ownership, wanted to see the season start.

MN: Are you working full time now for the Oilers, and are you being paid [a reported \$200,000]?

GB: I have a contract – yes, I am being paid. That's not changed. I'm at their disposal.

MN: Did you have a mentor?

GB: I don't think there was one person. I've tried to draw a little bit from every coach that I've ever had and that I've watched. The approach that Ken Tyler [former Redmen coach and current head coach of the Austrian Olympic team] had from a systems and teaching standpoint was something that I had a great deal of respect for.

Ken was a professor of mine even in the year I didn't play hockey for him. One class was an advanced coaching class, and I still carry some of those things that I learned at that time. I'm a better coach or even got involved in coaching in many respects because of the relationship that I had with Ken and through my degree program.

MN: How are you spending your time?

GB: We're in the office daily, looking at video tape, talking about training camp, talking about organization for camp number two – whenever that should be. We've also got some players around who are injured, and we've had some opportunity to speak to them. We're not talking to our players regularly, but there's the odd contact to see how everybody's making out. If this thing ends tomorrow, we want to be able to start again the next day.

I've had the chance to go on a couple of scouting trips to see our minor league team [Cape Breton], and to see the kids who are



High-priced help: George Burnett lends his expertise to minor hockey during the lockout

going to be the future of the Edmonton Oilers. If there's been a good thing from the lockout, it's been the opportunity to see some of these people and spend some time with our minor league team.

We're spending a little more time at home than we're accustomed to – I guess there's some advantages to that.



November 23: The lockout continues. One of the stumbling blocks is a proposed salary cap by the owners which would limit the total annual payroll for each team. The talks break off before

the American Thanksgiving weekend. If the season does start, it will be a reduced and compressed schedule. I track down Burnett, hoping to get him to reveal some personal stuff about his family and past.

MN: What have you been up to?

GB: We've been working on our facility right now, right from new video systems to dressing room changes. We're announcing a program where our coaching staff will go out and work with minor hockey teams throughout the city. So that's a big deal. I've been out a few times with different skating clubs and hockey associations. It's a nice way to get back on the ice and to spend some time with kids who are enthusiastic about learning the game.

Kevin Primeau has taken a head coaching job in Europe for the remainder of the season. Part of our week has been spent planning because now that there's only two of us. Kevin's not going to be replaced. He'll return in March or April when his season's done in Europe.

MN: You've spent some time working in juvenile corrections. Did that experience help your coaching?

GB: It was summer work while I was playing junior, and after I graduated from McGill I worked at a boys' training school with young offenders. I don't know how it relates to coaching hockey other than just dealing with people and those types of relationships. I don't think we have too many delinquents on our hockey club.

MN: How has this time been for Laurie and your family?

GB: I enjoy spending time with my family and my kids, who are right at the top of the list, as they should be. I think the circumstances have probably allowed us a little more time together.

Laurie's been pretty excited about all this. She left her teaching career to stay home with our kids. She had taught for a year in Montreal [after McGill] then moved to Ontario and taught there as well. Since the lockout, I'm sure she's frustrated too – I'm sure there are times where I've been home too much. But she's a big hockey fan and she's always been supportive of the career decisions that I've made. I think she misses the games as much as I do. Since we made the decision to leave teaching and pursue the coaching a few years back, she's kind of looked a little sideways at me sometimes, but things have worked out well, and she's been a big part of that.



December 13: Things don't look good. Last week the owners tabled a "luxury tax," requiring teams be charged a .45 percent tax for every US\$250,000 over an annual payroll

of US\$18 million. Mike Gartner, president of the union, says the league's introduction of the tax "was like throwing water

on a flaming fire." NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman reveals that the owners have instructed him to set up a "Drop Dead" date, the day to cancel the season should it become impossible to squeeze in a 50-game schedule and full playoff slate before July 1. Wayne Gretzky has put together a group of players who are touring Europe – not without some flak from the home front because some players feel that this group of "Wandering Millionaires" – as the Montreal Gazette's Jack Todd has labelled them – cuts the credibility of the union. When I speak to the coach, his optimism seems to have waned.

MN: What have you been doing?

GB: More of the same. We're out frequently running minor hockey practices, so that's taken up some evenings. We're trying to keep in touch with what's going on between the NHL and the players. It's a little discouraging. Hopefully some things will get done

within the next couple of weeks. It has to – I don't know how late we can go. It depends on how many games we can play every week and remain healthy and keep the product as best as we possibly can.

MN: You've been called a disciplinarian. Is that true?

GB: I don't think that that's true, but there are different ways to look at it. Ideally, I have a disciplined team, I'm disciplined in my preparations, my systems.... We don't have a lot of rules [off the ice].

MN: What's new on the home front?

GB: We're just watching more Mary Poppins and Snow White movies – I'm getting my fill of those right now too, but that's O.K.



side from George Burnett,

a surprising number of

ex-Redmen players can

be found in the professional

coaching ranks around the

world: Doug Bradley,

MBA'80, HC Star-Lausanne,

Switzerland; Jim Webster,

MEd(PE)'73, Italy; Larry

Rush, BA'82, HC Geneva,

Switzerland; and Bryan

Larkin, BCom'91, Swindon Wildcats, England.

Macdonald College alum

Brian Murray, BSc(Agr)'69,

is a former NHL head coach

and now is the general man-

ager of the Florida Panthers.

January 11, It's been a crazy day. The NHL had announced that noon today would be the Drop Dead point, but some frantic last minute negotiations erased that deadline. Rumours

flew, first that a settlement had been reached, then that the owners had rejected it. Although by day's end there was still no resolution, the owners did present a counter offer that they believed the players would accept.

I had been having some difficulties reaching the coach, but I finally contact him.

MN: What've you been up to in the past month?

GB: I've just been travelling with our minor league team in the Boston area, involved with the practices and different things. I also attended a couple of games [of the World Junior Hockey Championships, some of which were played in Edmonton].

MN: I never asked why you chose to come to McGill.

GB: I'd been in London for three years and was actually enrolled in school there, and Ken Tyler called and asked me if I'd be interested to come for a weekend. I said 'Why not?' and I spent a

couple of days there. I loved the city. I liked what Ken had to say, where the program was heading, and that McGill had an excellent BEd and teaching program.

MN: If the season starts, the reduced schedule won't include a trip to Montreal.

GB: I grew up a staunch Habs fan – my father was a big supporter of the Canadiens. Coaching in the Forum would have been a great thrill, but it doesn't look like I'm going to get a chance this year – unless we meet up in the playoffs.



January 24, 1995: Although it was a close call, George Burnett will get to coach in the NHL. On January 12, the NHLPA execu-

tive accepted the owners' offer, and a few days later, the players voted to save the season and sign a six-year deal. There will be a 48-game schedule and full playoffs. The owners gave up their salary cap and luxury tax, but gained other con-

cessions. Most fans wondered why it took 103 days to arrive at this agreement but seem ready to return. All is well in Canada, it seems.

And our coach? He's ready, finally, to begin his NHL odyssey. The Oilers have won two of their first three games, including Burnett's first. When I speak to him in Chicago, he sounds buoyant.

MN: How does it finally feel?

GB: It's very exciting. I don't think it's sunk in yet, but when you stand behind the bench with 16,000 fans all around, it's quite a feeling.

The lockout is dead; long live the coach.

Howard Bokser is a Canadiens fan who now takes a special interest in the Oilers.

- files from Earl Zukerman, McGill Sports Information Coordinator



photo par Louise LeBlanc

UN PROF en POLITIQUE

Avec l'élection du Parti québécois, le Québec flirte à nouveau avec la souveraineté. McGill, qui a pourtant l'habitude de glisser ses diplômés à tous les niveaux du pouvoir, n'a guère eu de succès cette fois-ci. Un seul député de la majorité gouvernementale, Sylvain Simard, M.A.1971, de la circonscription de Richelieu, connaît McGill de l'intérieur.

par Richard Latendresse, B.A. 1985

ylvain Simard n'est pas vraiment à sa place à l'Assemblée nationale du Québec. Son bureau, sobre, ne déborde ni de livres, ni de dossiers. Rien à voir avec l'environnement du professeur de littérature française qu'il a été pendant 18 ans à l'Université d'Ottawa. Sylvain Simard n'est pas à sa place et pourtant, il n'y a là rien d'étonnant.

« Mon parcours est schizophrénique » confict il C'est

« Mon parcours est schizophrénique, » confie-t-il. C'est peu dire! Le nouveau député de Richelieu, sur la rive sud du Saint-Laurent, vient de Chicoutimi, mais a vécu à Gatineau, avec sa femme et ses trois enfants, au cours des deux dernières décennies. Il s'est fait professeur de littérature, après avoir soutenu à l'Université de Bordeaux une thèse de doctorat portant sur l'image du Canada en France au XIXe siècle, un thème qui reflète son goût pour les sciences politiques et l'histoire. Plus tard, sa thèse fut publiée sous le titre « Mythe et reflet de la France » et lui a valu en 1988 le Prix France-Québec. Enfin, il s'est retrouvé à l'Université d'Ottawa, une institution ontarienne, mais a passé l'essentiel de son temps libre à oeuvrer à l'indépendance du Québec.

Sylvain Simard, 49 ans, est un jeune député, mais un vieux militant. Il a déjà mené deux campagnes électorales, une à la mairie de Gatineau, l'autre pour le Parti québécois dans l'Outaouais. Deux défaites. Simard cherchait, pour son troisième et ultime effort en politique active, une circonscription sûre. «Le concept de 'comté réservé' n'existe pas au Parti québécois, » précise Gracia O'Leary, qui a été attachée de presse du Premier ministre René Lévesque entre 1976 et 1981, et qui assume maintenant la direction des communications au PQ. «Sylvain a dû rencontrer l'Exécutif et il a fallu considérer le fait qu'il a toujours milité dans des comtés difficiles. » L'Exécutif du Parti québécois lui a donc offert Richelieu, une chance que Simard n'a pas laissé passer. « Je n'étais jamais allé dans cette circonscription avant d'y être candidat, » avoue-t-il candidement. Le 12 septembre dernier, les électeurs de Richelieu ne s'en sont apparemment pas formalisés: eux qui, depuis 20 ans, «votent du côté du pouvoir» ont appuyé à 55 % le candidat du PQ. Sylvain Simard avait franchi une première étape: devenir député du Parti québécois, un des 77 élus péquistes.

Une première étape car, malgré tout, il y a un fil conducteur à son cheminement: réaliser la souveraineté du Québec. À l'entendre, une obsession depuis toujours, même s'il insiste pour dire que son engagement n'a jamais été viscéral. « Profond, mais pas brut. »

Au début des années 1960 – il n'avait pas encore 20 ans – il militait au sein du Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (RIN), formé de nationalistes considérés à l'époque comme radicaux. Simard raconte que ce choix indépendantiste s'est fait de lui-même, dans la mouvance du temps. Initialement, sa passion pour l'histoire l'a incité à s'interroger sur le sort réservé à la société canadienne-française. Puis est venue la Révolution tranquille. « Je suis de cette génération qui a eu 18 ans à ce moment-là. La modernisation de l'État québécois devait, à nos yeux, déboucher sur une libération complète du peuple canadienfrançais.» Simard se souvient, non sans en sourire, que cette réflexion était alors attisée par le discours de la décolonisation à travers le monde. De plus, la mobilisation des jeunes caractérisait l'époque. Ainsi, avant même d'entrer à McGill, Simard y dénonçait le peu de place faite aux francophones en participant, en mai 1968, à la fameuse marche du «McGill français ». Du coup, c'est tout naturellement qu'il a suivi René Lévesque lorsque, la même année, le RIN se dissolvait au profit du tout nouveau Parti québécois. Plus tard, de 1981 à 1984, Sylvain Simard allait assumer la vice-présidence du PQ. Il devait ensuite jouer un rôle

majeur dans l'arrivée de Jacques Parizeau à la tête du Parti québécois, un retour qui signifiait la fin de l'« affirmationnisme » de Pierre-Marc Johnson (aujourd'hui professeur de droit de l'Université McGill) et de toute attitude conciliante envers Ottawa. Simard, un dur de l'indépendance? Cela semble évident! Alors, McGill? La cause de l'effet?

« Pas du tout! Mon militantisme souverainiste n'a rien à voir avec des récriminations personnelles à l'égard des anglophones. Je suis allé à McGill parce que c'était un milieu de vie plus riche, plus ouvert, plus fascinant pour moi qui venait de 'Chicoutimi P.Q' que d'aller m'enfermer entre Québécois francophones dans une université qui me ferait répéter ce que j'avais déjà vu. »

Certes, McGill, à la fin des années 1960, bouillonnait. L'École française d'été, par exemple, où Simard a fait trois séjours, constituait, à son avis, un des lieux les plus vivants intellectuellement en Amérique du Nord. Les grands noms s'y succédaient. . . Edgar Morin, le sociologue, René Dumont, l'agronome, et le critique littéraire, Serge Dubrowski. «Le directeur était Jean Lerède, un original. . . Il a eu cette intuition de faire de McGill, l'été, un haut lieu de pensée, de réflexion non seulement sur tous les sujets de l'heure – écologie, philosophie, etc. – mais également sur le Québec: Marcel Rioux, [sociologue québécois réputé] est venu passer deux étés avec nous; même Pierre Bourgault, un été, a donné une conférence.» Ultimement, le futur député de Richelieu devait faire porter son mémoire de maîtrise à McGill sur l'essayiste québécois Arthur Buies.

Toutefois, Simard ne conserve pas qu'un bon souvenir de ses années à McGill. L'attitude y était, selon lui, arrogante envers les francophones, et plus particulièrement envers les Québécois. On refusait à ce moment-là, se rappelle-t-il, d'envisager une littérature, voire une culture québécoise distincte et valable. Il régnait là un double colonialisme: « Les professeurs (au département de langue et littérature françaises) venaient pratiquement tous de France et méprisaient ce qui était d'ici. Les Anglais, de leur côté, partagaient encore cette vision dominante voulant que le Québec ne puisse encore être perçu comme moderne, cultivé, efficace. » Il a fallu les années 1970 pour qu'enfin McGill se mette à l'heure du Québec.

Jusque-là, l'Université restait un bastion anglo-saxon. « Je n'ai acquis aucune frustration personnelle à McGill. Mais ça m'a permis de voir que l'égalité des Québécois ne s'obtiendrait qu'en s'assumant totalement dans la souveraineté. J'en étais déjà convaincu. Cela m'a confirmé que plus on était revendicateur, plus on voulait occuper sa place, plus on était respecté. »

Dans un Québec qui prendrait sa place, McGill, selon lui, aurait aussi la sienne. Sylvain Simard ne tarit pas d'éloges sur la qualité de l'enseignement à McGill. Il se réjouit de l'intégration remarquable opérée par McGill au sein de la société québécoise. «McGill est une excellente université qui NOUS appartient. » Le NOUS sonne fort dans sa bouche. Le PQ, selon Simard, ne veut pas faire de McGill une autre université francophone. Il n'est pas question non plus de ne la laisser qu'aux AUTRES. . . qu'aux anglophones. Il y a un peu là matière à méfiance et friction entre le Parti québécois et les universités de langue anglaise au Québec. La plate-forme péquiste (à la rédaction de laquelle Simard a contribué) favorise, entre autres, un gel des frais de scolarité et la « pleine maîtrise du français comme critère obligatoire d'admission à l'université » Sur ce point, Simard ne consent qu'à un maigre compromis: « Il faut exiger que les étudiants de l'extérieur du Québec en aient au moins une connaissance fonctionnelle pendant leur séjour ici. »

D'ailleurs, qui au juste sera étranger dans un Québec indépendant? L'Albertain ou l'Ontarien se retrouveront-ils sur le même pied que l'Américain ou le Britannique? «Il va falloir tenir compte d'une longue tradition... à condition qu'il y ait réciprocité. Ce sera très facile à atteindre.» Le député de Richelieu affiche la même assurance sur la question des frais de scolarité. Il admet, en effet, que McGill vit un problème différent des universités francophones. «La concurrence de McGill, c'est le Massachusetts, pas l'UQAM. Il faudra en tenir compte dans la réflexion sur les frais de scolarité au cours des prochaines années.»

Une position qui ne peut que plaire à McGill. L'Université

doit, en effet, pouvoir compter sur ce type d'appui, aussi général puisse-t-il être. «Le gouvernement du Québec vit sous pression, des pressions qui viennent de partout.» David Cameron, professeur de sciences politiques à l'Université de Toronto, a été délégué de l'Ontario à Québec en 1989 et 1990. On ne peut pas établir de façon précise, selon lui, l'impact que peut avoir une personnecontact, proche du gouvernement. Mais il est évident que de n'avoir aucune « entrée », personne pour tout au moins défendre les intérêts de l'institution, constitue un handicap majeur. «Les groupes de pression sont de plus en plus organisés et actifs», souligne Cameron, en ajoutant qu'ils ont d'autant plus d'influence que le système politique québécois lui apparaît très ouvert. McGill, conscient de la contribution du gouvernement provincial à son budget (plus de 200 millions de dollars annuellement), a fait des efforts pour améliorer ses relations avec Québec. Un bureau de

relations avec les gouvernements a été créé en 1991. D'autre part, comme les autres universités québécoises, McGill n'a pas l'intention de prendre position dans le débat référendaire.

Sylvain Simard est persuadé que McGill disposerait d'une place exemplaire dans le Québec dont rêvent les péquistes. «Le défi qui est lié à McGill, c'est d'aider à mettre fin à l'exode des jeunes diplômés. » Simard, qui dit «travailler beaucoup avec les anglophones de Montréal», déplore que de jeunes diplômés « de très haute qualité et qui nous coûtent très cher » quittent le Québec à la fin de leurs études. Pour stopper l'hémorragie, il est disposé à encourager les grands moyens: imposer, par exemple, un quota minimal d'anglophones au sein de la fonction publique. Actuellement, 0.8% des employés de la fonction publique se disent anglophones: à peine 500 personnes!

Les bonnes intentions abondent; malheureusement Sylvain Simard n'a pas, pour l'instant, les moyens de ses ambitions, moyens que lui aurait procurés un poste de ministre. D'ailleurs, il est ouvertement déçu de ne pas avoir été intégré à l'équipe ministérielle. «Ce n'est pas ça qui était prévu.» En fait, Simard est victime de son choix. En acceptant d'être « parachuté » dans une circonscription inconnue, mais sûre, il s'est présenté dans une

région, la Montérégie, où déjà les ministrables se bousculaient: Bernard Landry (Verchères) s'est retrouvé vice-premier ministre et ministre aux Affaires internationales; Louise Beaudoin (Chambly) a abouti aux Affaires intergouvernementales; Richard Le Hir (Iberville), à la Restructuration; Pauline Marois (Taillon), à la présidence du Conseil du trésor.

Selon Gracia O'Leary, qui a vécu de très près la formation des gouvernements de René Lévesque entre 1976 et 1981, il n'y a pas de règle systématique, de critères incontournables. Elle reconnaît que la répartition géographique est prise en considération, tout

comme le nombre de femmes élues. Mais d'un premier ministre à l'autre, tout peut changer. «Le choix des ministres dépend essentiellement de la personnalité du Premier ministre. Il n'est secondé que par ses conseillers très très immédiats.» Mme O'Leary considère qu'il y a, au sein du Parti québécois, plusieurs militants de longue date, à l'image de Sylvain Simard. «Certains croient qu'après avoir milité si longtemps, un ministère leur revient automatiquement.» Elle estime, de toute façon, qu'un cabinet ne dure qu'un certain temps et juge que Sylvain Simard est 'très ministrable'. Ça ne me surprendrait pas s'il était intégré plus tard.»

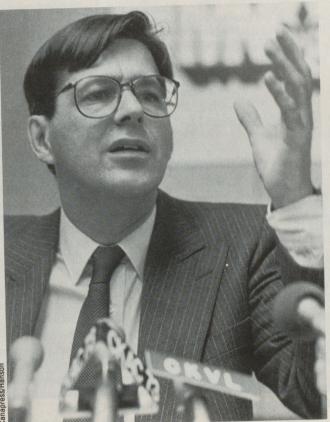
D'ailleurs, Simard n'a pas été totalement écarté: il a été placé à la présidence de la Commission des institutions, un prix de consolation peut-être, mais qui le place au coeur du débat référendaire. Il supervise notamment la réforme électorale et toutes les activités de consultation en vue du référendum.

Même si Simard va passer les prochains mois à entendre parler pour et contre l'indépendance du Québec, ses propres convictions sont inébranlables: il est là pour la souveraineté du Québec. Point final! «C'est le dernier effort de cette vie politique parallèle à ma vie intellectuelle, » soutient-il. Un dernier effort qui est loin, jusqu'ici, de lui avoir apporté les satisfactions escomptées.

On ne l'imagine d'ailleurs pas s'incruster sur les bancs de l'Assemblée nationale. «Entre la pratique quotidienne de la vie d'un député 'moyen sur pattes' et la vie intellectuelle d'un prof d'université, il n'y a pas de comparaison! Il est beaucoup plus intéressant d'être professeur d'université. Paradoxalement - 'mon côté schizophrène' - Simard dénonce avec la même vigueur ces «intellectuels (qui) parlent de politique tout le temps et de façon souvent très gratuite, n'étant jamais confrontés à la réalisation de ce qu'ils avancent. »

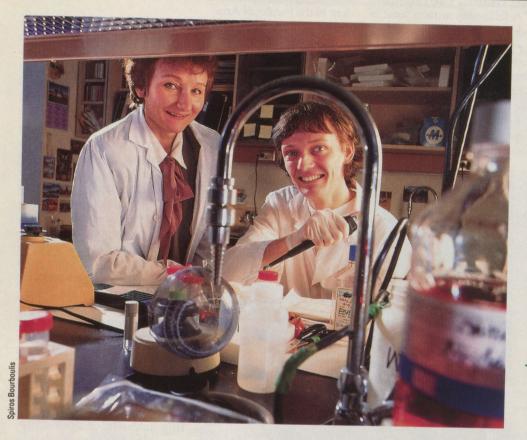
Sylvain Simard, un député entre deux sièges, un prof entre deux vocations.

Richard Latendresse, B.A. 1985, est journaliste au Réseau TVA à Montréal.



Présentant son point de vue: Sylvain Simard, porte-parole du Mouvement national québécois, à une conférence à Montréal en 1990





In an effort to recruit the very best graduate students, The McGill Twenty First Century Fund ranked fellowships for graduate students as high priority. Already, talented and inquisitive students are arriving from every corner of the world to pursue their academic passions at McGill.

A CASE FOR FELLOWSHIPS

by Felixa de Amesti

Above: Fellowship holder Wojciech Wojciechowski, right, with his supervisor Danuta Radzioch t didn't take long for the word to reach Cracow. Wojciech Wojciechowski was working at the Institute for Molecular Biology there when a Polish friend at the University of Georgia sent an important message by electronic mail. A graduate fellowship had been created specifically for a student from Cracow. The two generous donors, Hans and Eugenia Jütting, had created three \$20,000 fellowships at McGill for students from their hometowns, Stendal, Germany, and Cracow, Poland, places they left as Jews during the Second World War.

The news was certainly not lost on McGill Medicine Professor Danuta Radzioch, who also spread the word to her contacts at the Institute. "It's clearly a noble donation. It gives us a funded researcher and gives a good opportunity to the student." The fellowship, with a stated aim "to promote tolerance, understanding

and respect while enriching both individual students and their countries of origin," is the most lucrative graduate fellowship at McGill.

Dr. Radzioch made a side trip to Cracow last spring to conduct interviews for the Jütting Fellowship. There she met Wojciechowski, then 24, a bright master's graduate in molecular biology from Jagiellonian University who had a one-year research contract, but an unsure future. "I didn't know what I was going to do after that. It's a very difficult time right now in Poland, especially for universities. I'm grateful for the opportunity that the fellowship provides," he said recently. He is now a McGill PhD student in experimental medicine studying resistance and susceptibility to tuberculosis.

Fellowships. This is the name McGill gives to scholarships at the graduate level. They are key to attracting the types of recruits that McGill wants – the

best ones. "The best students have options and we have be to able to offer them something," says Roger Prichard, Vice-Principal of Graduate Studies and Research. "A fellowship attracts some of the best brains, then allows the student to focus full-time on their programs and finish quickly."

When McGill looked at its priorities a few years ago, it aimed to increase the proportion of graduate students from one-quarter to one-third of the student body. With increased quantity, McGill also sought quality. McGill found the numbers and value of McGill fellowships were not competitive with other major universities. As part of the \$200 million capital campaign, The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, graduate fellowships emerged as a \$24 mil-

lion priority. Already \$10 million has been pledged, increasing the number of McGill-directed fellowships from 110 to 170.

Ideally, McGill asks for an endowment of \$250,000, which will provide a renewable fellowship of \$15,000 per year, an amount which is considered competitive. "We prefer that the fellowships be unrestricted, with the criteria as wide open as possible. This way we can award the fellowship to the academically strongest candidates in any discipline, " says Kim Bartlett, Coordinator of Fellowships and Awards.

The fellowships are notable in that they reflect the interest of the donors and currents in society at large. One of the basic interests is encouraging students of certain countries, as illustrated

by the Jütting Fellowships. The one-time \$10,000 Friends of McGill Fellowship is for an American student. The Clifford C.F. Wong (BArch'60) Fellowship gives first preference to a student from the People's Republic of China and second preference to a student from Hong Kong. The Wong fellowship is worth \$10,000 per year plus tuition (which can mean some \$7,000 more for a foreign student). The McConnell Foundation, which traditionally reserves its fellowships for Canadians, has opened up the competition for next year.

A number of fellowships encourage women in graduate work. McGill graduate Norah Eileen Peters, BA'29 (sister of Charles H. [Charlie] Peters, BA'28, a past president of the McGill Graduates' Society) was one of the few women to pursue university education in her day. Before she died of cancer in 1984, she designated the bulk of her inheritance to charity. This included a \$1 million donation to McGill to establish three endowed fellowships with a preference for female students. The first holders of the fellowships began studies this year and illustrate a range of interests. Cynthia Brown, a doctoral student in linguistics, is studying the second-language acquisition of phonology. Linda Law, a master's student in the School of Communication Sciences and Disorders, is looking at the delivery of speech, language and hearing services to the geriatric population, and Graciela Piñeyro, a Uruguayan physician, is pursuing a doctoral degree in neurological sciences.

As evidenced by Norah Peters, alumni are a key source of fellowship funding. Thomas Kierans, BA'61, established the Teresa

Whelan Kierans Fellowship in Art History in memory of his mother. Gordon Eberts, BA'61, established a fellowship for a student in the Faculty of Arts.

The corporate sector is generous, as well. Hydro-Québec established 15 major fellowships of \$10,000 each for five years through The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund. Each recipient's department is required to contribute an additional \$4,000 to each fellowship. The Hydro-Québec Fellowships have already attracted students from all over the world, including Shamir Merali, a Kenyan who was first in his class at Dartmouth and is now a master's student in computer science at McGill. From across the Atlantic, there's Hamid Rabie, from Iran, and Nikolaj Skrynnikov, who studied at St.

Petersburg University, both graduate students in chemical engineering. Jian Lu, who comes with a 4.0 GPA from the Institute of Metal Research in China, is studying mining and metallurgical engineering. The ability to enrich the student body with brilliant students the world over is clearly a legacy of the Hydro-Ouébec Fellowships. The international fellowship holders also make important links with Que-

The gratitude of the fellowship holders is clearly evident, especially in the area of humanities and social sciences where there is traditionally less funding. (McGill directs 60 percent of its

bec and Canadian classmates and industries which can be expected to spur mutual research and business efforts in the future. fellowships to this area.) Bosto-

nian Laura Barron, a talented flutist who studied music at Eastman and Stoney Brook, is the first candidate for the performance doctoral degree at McGill. She holds one of two newly created Max Stern Fellowships in Music. "This fellowship has meant a lot to me personally because it has made my doctorate possible. Without the fellowship, McGill would have been out of the question, though it was my first choice because of Tim Hutchins, who is principal flute with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and a member of the McGill music faculty." The holder of the other fellowship is Laura Atwood, who attended Amherst College in Massachusetts.

A generous bequest from the estate of the late Max Stern, the owner of Montreal's Dominion Gallery and an international art dealer, has created 24 new fellowships at McGill: the Max Stern Recruitment Fellowships. They are worth \$10,000 each (an additional \$4,000 is contributed from the department which nominates the candidates.) In addition, it is fitting that there is a new Max Stern Fellowship in Art History, which is held by Annemarie Sawkins, a doctoral student studying late gothic architecture.

Endowed fellowships help attract the very best students to McGill and to Montreal, and allow them to pursue their academic dreams. "A fellowship is a true investment, because the fellowship holders often begin research which they continue during their careers, so there is a long-term impact on this area, " says Vice-Principal Prichard, who completed his PhD on a fellowship at an Australian university. For both the donor and the student, a fellowship produces a shining legacy for years to come. 💺



Laura Barron, recipient of the Max Stern Fellowship in Music

Legacy, Divorce and Shoo-be-doo-be-doo

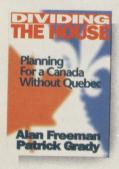
ividing The House: Planning for a Canada Without Quebec, HarperCollins Publishers Ltd., 1995, \$18, by Alan Freeman, BA'72, and Patrick Grady.

Dividing the House is one of those strange books that keep floating down the Canadian pipestream. Although doubtful about the possibility of Quebec's secession, the authors suggest that we ought to look at the concrete aspects of negotiating Quebec's independence should it come to that.

The book advises Canada to be prepared, and advocates that Canadians speak with one voice through the federal government in the hard horse-trading that will follow

a declaration of sovereignty by Quebec.

A lengthy discussion follows about how to "divide the house," where the authors discuss the problems of territory, trade, debt-sharing, customs union.



currency, citizenship, treatment of minorities, and defence. The last section reminds Canadians that should push come to shove, Canada will still be intact and probably come out of the whole mess fortified, economically and politically. The thrust of their argument seems to be that cool heads will have to prevail, and part of that cool consists of English Canada's realization that it has more bargaining chips than Quebec. Yet, the bargaining will not be easy. Emotions will run high and simply reading about the problems to be adjudicated boggles the mind. Which brings us to the mystery of this well-written book: why write a 'what if' book about an event that will not happen, all the more so when the very substance of the book only confirms in the reader's mind that the divorce would be so messy it's not worth even starting it?

Dividing the House, oddly enough, turns out to be one more argument for keeping it together.

Stephen Schecter, BA'67
Professor of Sociology
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MCGILL NEWS • SPRING 1995

lowers in Magnetic Fields, Guernica, 1994, \$12, by Raymond Filip, BA'73. Raymond Filip has probably the most individualistic style of any anglo-Quebec poet of his generation, perhaps of any generation. Most of the poems in his new book, which won the 1994 QSPELL Award for English poetry in Quebec, are centred on the page, giving them a sculpted, symmetrical look. His vocabulary ranges from the high serious to the jazzily colloquial, and his subject matter from the intensely personal to the broadly political. His sensibility is rooted in the local - there is no question that he lives and writes in Quebec - though the poems deal often with his Lithuanian roots and his cosmopolitan interests.

The great attractiveness of Filip's poetry is its liveliness. He has an irrepressible tongue, and the several languages which he surely grew up speaking produce what the publisher's blurb underdescribes as "distinct English"; let's call it rather polyglot Filipese: "Yardbird Parker from the ear of yesteryear/Bops on flatted fifth byways/ With alto sax wet kiss hornithology/ Circling out subliminals into midnight/ Impossible to shoo-be-doo-be-away!" Those lines, from "Birds Sing All the



Words for Yes," do not by any means represent fully Filip's gift for poetic ad libitum. Though he can at times be somewhat flippant, his range, both of tone and of emotion, is broad; he is by

turns tender, angry, obscene and delicate, and the music of his lines will correspon-dingly sing, stutter, spit and all but weep. The poems in *Flowers in Magnetic Fields* that work best are perhaps those that bring us Filip in a genial mood, delirious and grateful to be loved by a woman, happy in his work and in the polymorphous charms of poetry.

Bruce Whiteman

Head, Rare Books and Special Collections McGill University uremberg Forty Years Later: The Struggle against Injustice in Our Time, McGill-Queen's University Press, 1995, \$19.95, edited by McGill

Nuremberg
Forty
Years Applied
Hotel By IRWIN COTLER

law professor Irwin Cotler, BA'61, BCL'64.

It is unfortunate that eight years have elapsed since the McGill Faculty of Law conference which produced the papers presented in this book by legal

experts, such as Alan Dershowitz and the former prime minister of Sweden, Per Ahlmark. Recent world events have overrun the conclusions drawn by many of these papers, although this is remedied by the inclusion of supplemental material.

There is much in this collection to appeal to the general, if not legal, reader. In his foreword, Professor Cotler writes, "Canada's enactment in 1987 of 'generic' war crimes legislation... would prove historic not only in Canadian terms but would have important precedential value in international terms." This view, however valid, may be difficult to sustain in light of the manner with which Canadian appellate courts have approached the issue of hate propaganda.

It must be remembered that the Nuremberg Legacy is not merely concerned with issues relating to antisemitism or even proceedings for those responsible for the Holocaust, but is directed towards upholding the rule of law primarily in relation to conduct of war. Its wider significance is the introduction of the concept of crimes against humanity, and perhaps nowhere is this more relevant than in coping with hate mongering. As it has often been pointed out, the Holocaust began with propaganda. For reminding us of the dangers that confront us, despite the warnings of the Holocaust and the lessons of Nuremberg, we must be grateful to McGill-Queen's for having published this collection.

Leslie C. Green
Professor Emeritus of Law
University of Alberta

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Branching Out

by Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

hat can you do in six months? If you are the Graduates' Society, how about 78 class parties, 26 education seminars in Montreal, 10 major events, 21 Reunion events in downtown Montreal and at Macdonald, five annual meetings, and an alumni branch leader's weekend? Not bad. Here's a roundup from some of our branches.

TORONTO

On November 16, some 300 McGill alumni in Toronto packed the halls to see the Barnes Exhibit, the art collection of Philadelphian Albert C. Barnes brought to the Art Gallery of Ontario by Glenn Lowry, son-inlaw of McGill Chancellor Gretta Chambers, BA'47. Alumni toured the event before heading off to a Chinese Dinner.



Barnes storming: Toronto branch leaders welcome graduates to the Barnes Exhibit. From left: Martha Heighington, BCom'84, Mary Usher-Jones, BA'67, Michael Hobart, BA'82, and Julian Jacobs, BSc(Arch)'72, BArch'74

NEW YORK

Among our most active branches is the McGill Society of New York, organizers of a different event each month. Together local alumni have cleaned a public park and eaten Dim Sum. In December, 80 Big Apple alumni welcomed Principal Shapiro to the New York Athletic Club.



New York, New York: McGill alum in N.Y.C. enjoying a Dim Sum morning on a tour of Chinatown, November 5



No argument: The McGill Debating Union, led by president David Price, BA'95 (third from left), are joined at the Robert Vogel Lecture Series by Desmond Morton (centre), director of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada; Shirley Vogel and Dick Tremaine, BSc'48 (right), on November 29

MONTREAL

"He was a person who cared about this place more than anyone," said a sombre former student about Robert Vogel, MA'54, PhD'59, the popular history professor who died of a heart attack last spring. In commemoration, the McGill Graduates' Society inaugurated the Robert Vogel Lecture Series, formerly the MATCH lecture series, with historians Desmond Morton, Stanley Frost, LLD'90, and Terry Copp. The McGill Debating Union mooted the effects of world events in 1945 on Canada.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

On a brilliantly sunny fall day, alumni gathered for a wine and cheese reception at the new Chateau des Charmes building in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. Niagara branch president and lawyer Ceri Hugill, BA'67, organized the November 20 event, which attracted 30 alumni to view the wine operations.

Takin' care of business: The Chateau des Charmes in Niagara-on-the-Lake hosted, among others, MBA'94 grads (from left) Chris Patterson, Gillian Frapp, Heather Legg and François Kneppert



MCGILL NEWS . SPRING 1995

SEATTLE

After five years of inactivity, the McGill Society of Seattle came back to life. The Canadian Society of the Northwest organized a Canadian Thanksgiving Dinner on October 11 and honoured McGill. A pre-dinner reception was organized by Dr. Vincent Jolivet, BEng'52, and Patrick Duff, BEng'75. A branch executive was elected: Patrick Duff, President; John Liebert, MD'63. Vice-President; and Nancy Flowers, BSc'80, Secretary-Treasurer. They plan to serve over 250 alumni in the greater Seattle area.

McGill Society of Montreal presents:

The first McGill Golf Day

Lachute Golf Club Wednesday, May 31, 1995 For information: 398-3551

Redmen-UK Ice Hockey Tour

by Gavin Ross Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

ravelling for 11 days through England and Scotland with 23 McGill student hockey players plus coaches, managers, a physiotherapist and a couple of other characters from the Department of Athletics was an experience I shall never forget - nor do I want to. Beginning in Humberside on December 28 and ending January 6 in Peterborough against the British National Team, the 2,600 km trip was a fantastic success: seven games against British professional teams (some heavily stacked with extra Canadians and Russians), four decisive wins, and some good tough hockey.

In every arena we played we met McGill graduates, their families and children. There's not enough space to name them all, but I must make special mention of Alex Brodie, BCom'36, who took the train up from Ayr to watch the game in Paisley, Scotland.

It is safe to say that, for the players (none had previously

been to Great Britain), it was the trip of a lifetime. None of us will ever forget New Year's Eve in Edinburgh – Hogmanay, as it is called, with 150,000 very happy people in the streets sending extremely warm greetings to us dressed in red McGill jackets! Bagpipes, kilts, fireworks, lasers, just a bit of beer and the odd "dram" made for a great welcome to 1995.

On a more serious note, I truly appreciated the opportunity to better acquaint myself with some of our francophone students who, interestingly, compose about 65 percent of the team. These young people are from the Montreal and Quebec City areas as well as from some of Quebec's less-populated regions. They come to McGill meeting the high academic standards we require; they come to play hockey; they come to improve or learn their English many know little or no English

when they arrive – and they have to work harder and longer than their anglophone teammates to survive. They are serious students, majoring in such subjects as biochemistry and psychology. I came away with a tremendous respect and admiration for them.

Finally, a thank-you to the McGill Society of Great Britain, especially the Viscount Hardinge, BCom'78, John Gormley, BSc(Agr)'57, Sir David Chapman, BCom'65, Adrienne Jack, Diana Ridley and especially Lucinda Kitchin who, for over a vear, coordinated the effort, working closely with the British Ice Hockey Association. A special word of appreciation must also go to our many sponsors both here and there, led by Molson's (UK). It was a memorable experience for the student athletes and valuable for McGill's international image.



On a wing: In June, Roger, BEng'55, and Charlotte (Charlie), BSc'55, Hewson celebrated their fortieth anniversary at their home in South Casco, Maine. Several McGill alumni attended, including these five "coeds" showing off their Redwing jackets: (from left) Andrea (McGee) Winlo, BA'54, Mary (Forrester) Skinner, Dip-POT'52, BSc'77, MLSc'80, Norma (Dewitta) Morgan, BCom'50, Charlotte (Golik) Hewson, BSc'55, and Judy (Driscoll) Jaques, BA'54



SOCIETY ACTIVITIES



Vanier Cup Event:

There was beer and wings and ribs and more beer flowing at the Acme Bar and Grill before the Vanier Cup university football championship game in Toronto, November 19. McGill had earlier lost to Bishop's and narrowly missed going to the Vanier Cup, but many players attended along with athletic director Bob Dubeau, as did the McGill cheerleaders, who placed fourth in the National University Cheerleading Championship. To congratulate the women, the Graduates' Society picked up the tab for lunch. If you're wondering what cheerleaders eat, not much: the bill for all nine came to \$50.



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Ottawa: McGill Principal Bernard Shapiro, gift in hand, amid the Ottawa faithful, (from left) Mina Dover-Cohen, BA'44, Doris Bradbury, BA'71, Timothy Denton, BA'70, BCL'73, Betsy Rigal, BA'54

Vancouver: Dr. Mark A. Wainberg, BSc'66 (right), director of the McGill AIDS Centre and a consultant for the film Philadelphia, was the special guest speaker at a Scholarship and Silent Auction Gala, October 27, in Vancouver. His lecture, "McGill and the Fight against AIDS," was organized by branch president Rob Van Nus, BCom'82 (left), and drew 108 people



COMING EVENTS

- March 10, San Francisco: All Canadian Universities Dinner with David Suzuki. Call John Baird at (510) 977-6634
- March 16, Kingston: Reception with Principal Bernard Shapiro. Call George Wright at (613) 546-2170.
- March 16, Montreal: Young Alumni's comedy improv theatre. Call Susan Reid at (514) 398-3557.
- March 22, Calgary: Dinner with Chancellor Gretta Chambers. Call Paul Drager at (403) 267-8261.
- March 22, Montreal: Here's to Your Health series: "Finding the Breast Cancer Gene," with Dr. Stephen Narod. Call (514) 398-5000.
- March 23, Edmonton: Reception with Chancellor Gretta Chambers. Call Jim Gendron at (403) 488-1182.
- March 24, Ottawa: Lecture on the information highway by David Johnston. Call Tim Denton at (613) 789-5397.
- March 26, Calgary: Second Annual Calgary Pan-Alumni Skate. Call Paul Drager at (403) 267-8261
- March 28, Israel: Reception in Jerusalem with Joan and Professor Peter Daly. Call Seth Vogelman at 02-354-153.
- March 28, Montreal: "Psychology of a Happy Marriage" with Professor John Lydon. Call Susan Reid at (514) 393-3557
- April 5, Quebec City: McGill Symphony Orchestra at le Grand Theatre. Call Sheila Fraser Gagnon at (418) 524-5151.
- April 11, Ottawa: The Stephen Leacock tribute Leacock Speaks. Call Joan Winters at (613) 728-7026 or Helen Leslie at (613) 746-1836.
- April 12, Victoria: Dinner with Principal Bernard Shapiro. Call Catherine Draper at (604) 382-8987.
- April 13, Vancouver: Reception with Principal Bernard Shapiro. Call Robert Van Nus at (604) 661-5757.
- April 27, Chicago: All Canadian University Night. Call Les Jackson at (708) 696-0077.
- April 27, Washington, D.C.: Concert and Reception at the Canadian Embassy. Call Steve Richards at (703) 450-3703.
- May 9, Ottawa: Pub Night. Call Tim Denton at (613) 789-5397.
- May 9, Toronto: Theatre night: Into the Woods. Call Claire Hopkinson at (416) 461-8022 or Lou Ampas at (416) 751-0067.
- June 5, Toronto: Golf tournament at the Summit Golf and Country Club. Call Julian Jacobs at (416) 596-0486.
- June 6, Montreal. "Town & Gown."
 Call (514) 398-5000.
- June 7, Halifax: Meet Principal Shapiro.
 Call (514) 398-5000.
- June 8, Toronto: Annual Meeting at the Boulevard Club, with Richard Pound. Call Mary Usher-Jones at (416) 485-9421.

T H E 40 S

Lt. Col. Bernard J. Finestone, BCom'40, is a Chartered Insurance Broker in Montreal. He has been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration by his regiment, the British Columbia Dragoons. He has also been promoted to Major with the 78th Fraser Highlanders Regiment and has assumed command of the Fort St. Helen Garrison.

Orrie M. Friedman, BSc'41, PhD'44, retired last summer after 33 years as Chairman of Collaborative Research Inc. in Boston, the oldest biotechnical company in the United States. He plans to start two new companies based on different new drugs, to continue skiing near his second home in Taos, N.M., and to play golf and tennis. He is a Trustee at Beth Israel Hospital, on the boards of the Dana-Farber Institute and the Barnett Institute of Northeastern University, and a Director of the Museum of Transportation.

Harry Oxorn, BA'41, is a retired physician in Alymer, Que. His fourth book, *The First Fifty Years*: A History of the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada, was published in September.

Dorothy (Hogle) Cavagnaro, BHS'42, retired in 1993 from Northern Virginia Community College, specializing in Food Service Management in Hotel and Restaurant Institutional Management. She continues to serve in education as an Adjunct Professor. The highlight of her career was a Fulbright Exchange to Scotland in 1982-83.

Ethel (Nadler) Webber, BA'42, DipSW'44, is co-owner of Smart Shop Ltd., a woman's clothing store which is celebrating its ninetieth year as a family-owned and -operated business in Sydney, N.S. She was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Atlantic Association of Business Women Owners.

Gerry Hatch, BEng'44, was the recipient of the Professional Engineers Ontario's Gold Medal for 1994. The citation read, "In a career spanning 50 years, Gerald G. Hatch, PEng, has become internationally recognized as a researcher, engineer, business leader, inventor and a fierce champion of Canadian technology."

H. Peter Oberlander, BArch'45, was recently appointed a Member of the Order of Canada, in recognition of his four decades of teaching and research in Community and Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. He is married to Cornelia Hahn Oberlander, and they have three children and two grandchildren.

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1235A Greene Ave., Montreal, Quebec, CANADA H3Z 2A4 Tel.: (514) 932-5093 • Fax: (514) 932-1797 Helen K. Mussallem, BN'47, a special adviser to national and international health organizations in Ottawa and Vancouver, in 1994 received an honorary doctorate degree – her fifth – from the University of British Columbia, and was awarded an honorary life membership in the Canadian Public Health Association and a medal of service from St. John Ambulance.

Bernard Lang, BEng(Mech)'49, MEng(Mech)'53, was recently re-elected Mayor of the City of Côte St. Luc, Que. First elected as a Côte St. Luc City Councillor in 1963, this is his sixth mayoral term since 1976.

T H E 50s

Aura Cuevas, BA'54, has been elected Chair of the English Department at Palomar Community College in San Marcos, Calif.

Reinhold J. Pedersen, BEng'54, retired in September from C.A. Energia Eléctrica de Barquisimeto, an electric utility in western Venezuela, after 40 years in the electric utility business in Venezuela. He is currently on the Board of Directors of C.A. Energia Eléctrica and is doing consulting work on privatization.

Louis Hollander, BEng'56, lives in Toronto and is a Director on the boards of Scott's Hospitality Inc., North American Trust, Harrowstan Inc. and the Institute of Corporate Directors.

E. Russell Smith, BSc(Agr)'56, MSc'58, is a freelance writer living in Ottawa. He recently released his second book and first novel, *The Felicity Papers*.

John D. Hsu, BSc'57, MD'61, has been elected President of the Orthopaedic Rehabilitation Association of America. He is also on the Council of Musculoskeletal Specialties of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons; is Chief of Orthopaedics and Chair of the Department of Surgery at Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downey, Calif.; and is a Clinical Professor in the Department of Orthopaedics at the University of Southern California.

Virginia L. Carter, BSc'58, owns her own business and lives in Redondo Beach, Calif. She recently returned from Beijing where she was involved in discussions concerning the production of a Chinese television "soap opera." The project is a collaboration between Population Communication International and China Television and is designed to encourage pro-social attitudes about birth control and the status of women.

John K. Nixon, BEng(Mech)'59, recently joined Kilborn Engineering Pacific and is on a 15-month assignment in Chile as Project Manager for the engineering and construction management of the Mantoverde copper mine crushing complex.

Gloria Shaffer Tannenbaum, BSc'59, MSc'73, PhD'76, is Professor of Pediatrics, Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill, and Director of the Neuropeptide Physiology Laboratory of the McGill

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45-hour courses starting the week of April 25

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Information: Department of Languages and Translation, Redpath Library Building, 398-6160. For a copy of the announcement, please call 398-3725. Fees are subject to change



McGill

Centre for Continuing Education

ALUMNOTES

University-Montreal Children's Hospital Research Institute. She recently received the newly inaugurated Chercheur de Carrière award from the Fonds de la Recherche en Santé du Québec, conferred upon one outstanding senior researcher from each of Quebec's four medical schools.

T H E 60s

Suzanne Bernardin, DipPE'60, BA'63, worked for 15 years at Concordia University and recently moved to St. Jovite, Que., to help her daughter set up a cabinet-making business and to work as a sales representative for Club Tremblant.

Julyan (Fancott) Reid, BA'60, has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister (Ontario Region) for the Federal Department of Human Resources Development. She joined the department after spending five years with the Ontario government as Administrator of Operations in Environment and later as Administrator of the Treasury Board.

George R. Weiss, BEng'60, is a Technical Consultant in Etobicoke, Ont. He has been appointed by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) Geneva as Chair of the Technical Committee – Paper, Board and Pulps. He retired from Abitibi-Price in 1993 after 33 years of service, and he recently completed a three-year term as Councillor of the Technical-Section CPPA and served three years on the Newsprint Committee of the IFRA-Europe.



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All gifts advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may specify one part of that work such as support for students, for libraries, or for medical research. Address your request to "In Memoriam gifts" c/o Scot DeJong, Director, McGill Annual Fund, McGill University, 3605 Mountain, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1.



Akos Frici, BArch'61, recently advanced to Fellowship in the College of Fellows of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, and he was formally inducted into the College of Fellows at the Convocation and Investiture in October in Toronto.

Ray Bartiikas, MEng'62, PhD'64, received the Thomas V. Eadie Medal of the Royal Society of Canada. Fe lives in Dorval, Que.

J.R. (Jack) Wearing, BEng(Chem)'62, DipMgmt77, was elected Chairman of the Board of the Industrial Biotechnology Association of Canada. He resides in Toronto.

Frank Krizich, BEng'63, MEng'67, is the new Vice-Presdent and Senior Financial Consultant at Wood Gundy Inc. in Montreal.

Alfred Brman, BSc'65, MD'67, in 1994 was recertified by examination as Diplomate of the Americar Board of Family Practice; was elected Physician in-Chief and President of the 400-member nedical staff of Columbia West Hills Hospital n West Hills, Calif., and was made a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Fe also survived the Malibu fire and the Northride earthquake.

Eli Einbider, BSc'65, MD'67, practises psychiatry in Nev York City and is an Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Cornell Medical School. He has just received from the U.S. Patent Office allowance for a specialized video system he devised to ielp deter abuse or misconduct in situations requiring privacy. It is being marketed by the Correll Research Foundation in Ithaca, N.Y.

Helen Megan, BSc'65, was recently married and has retuned from Hong Kong to enjoy golf and wine in the Napa Valley, Calif., in the winter, and Montrea's festivals in the summer.

Enn Raidsepp, BA'65, PhD'77, is Director of Concorda University's Journalism Department.

Leonard Angel, BA'66, recently published his third book of philosophy, Enlightenment East and West (State University of New York Press, 1994).

Frank learney, BCom'66, was appointed Vice-Presidert Finance of Blackburn Media Group in London Ont., which consists of media companies prircipally in southwestern Ontario. Prior to his appointment, he owned his own business and was Director of Internal Audit and Special Projects forthe Blackburn Group.

W. Ginter Moeller, BEng (Chem)'66, MEng (Chem)'68, after a career in both industrial research and secondary school teaching, returned to school to become a Doctor of Chiropractic. He is currently practising in Waterloo, Ont., is married to Ann C. Sandford, BSc'66, and has six children and six grandchildren.

Lynda Fuller) Wilson, DipEd'66, after working in the Northwest Territories for 24 years, left her position as Dean of Community Programs at Arctic Colege – Tebacha Campus, to accept a position as Dean at the University College of the Caribo – Williams Lake, B.C., in 1992.

Heidi Chananie) Sugarman, BPT'67, recently received her PhD in Neurobiology from the Hebrew University – Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalm. She is a Professor at the Recanati School of Community Health Professions, Ben Gurior University of the Negev, in Ber Sheva, Israel. The is married with two children.

Yvonn (Morris) Boxerman, BA'68, was a medical libarian for many years before going into

personnel work seven years ago, and is currently Personnel Director for Robbins Scientific Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif. She is married with three children.

Morton Caplan, BSc'68, has authored a best-selling book entitled *The Pet Doctor: Your Complete Guide to Dog and Cat Care.* He received his vereinary degree from l'Université de Montréal in 1976, and is now in private small animal practice in Toronto.

Darlene (Kruesel) Hyde, BA'69, has been appointed Vice-President of Public Affairs and Road Safety for the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, based in North Vancouver.

Ronald I. LeVine, BSc'69, has practised law in Hackensack, N.J., since 1972 and served six years as a municipal judge, returning to the full-time practice of law earlier this year. He has four children.

Ellen (Zion) Lyons, BA'69, was awarded an MA in Architectural History by Keele University, Keele, Staffordshire, England, in 1994. She is married and resides in London, England.

Henry Y. Pan, BSc'69, is a Senior Vice-President of Research & Development of the Dupont Merck Research Laboratories in Wilmington, Del.

Candy (Carolyn Brown) Schwartz, BA'69, MLS'74, is an Associate Professor at Simmons College in Boston and received the American Society for Information Science 1994 Outstanding Information Science Teacher Award.

H. Bernie Weinstein, BEng(Ci)'69, was recently appointed General Manager – Wholesale for CN North America in Mississauga, Ont. He will deal with North America's LTL and Truck Load industry.

T H E 70s

John A. Ellerton, BSc'70, MD'74, is a physician in private Oncology-Hematology practice. He is an American College of Physicians Governor for Nevada, is the Principal Investigator for a community oncology program, and is an Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Nevada.

Philip C. Levi, BCom'70, is a Chartered Accountant and was recently elected Founding President of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners – Montreal Chapter. He is involved in fraud examination and forensic auditing, primarily related to computer white-collar crime.

Nicholas J. Robert, BSc'70, MD'74, is a member of the Section of Hematology/Oncology at Fairfax Hospital in Virginia. He recently became a member of the Editorial Board of Breast Diseases: A Year Book Quarterly. He was also a guest lecturer at the Peter MacCallum Institute in Melbourne, Australia, where he presented an update on American studies on the treatment of breast cancer. He is married with two children.

Marvin Steinberg, BSc'70, DDS'72, became a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics, and completed the Canadian examination process to be accepted as a Fellow of the Royal College of Dentistry of Canada. He is presently second Vice-President of the Quebec Association of Orthodontists.

ALUMNOTES

George Weber, BEd'70, MA'74, was Secretary-General of the Canadian Red Cross from 1983 to 1993 and is now the Secretary-General of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. He oversees the federation's global relief and development effort.

John A. Morrison, BA'71, was appointed First Secretary (Economic) at the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo. After completing post-graduate studies at Cambridge University, England, and teaching Chinese history at l'Université de Montréal, he joined the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in 1985. He has served in Ottawa, Kuala Lumpur, Beijing and Taipei.

Peter Shizgal, BA'71, is a Psychology Professor at Concordia University and Acting Director of Concordia's Centre for Studies in Behavioural Neurobiology. He has been awarded the NutraSweet Association Prize in Paris, France, for his research into brain mechanisms involved in decision making and reward.

Joseph Yat-Sing Cheung, BSc'72, is a Professor of Medicine and Physiology and was elected to membership in the American Society for Clinical Investigation, and was appointed Chief, Division of Nephrology, at Penn State University College of Medicine. He is currently on sabbatical leave to learn molecular mechanics of cardiac hypertrophy.

Robert E. Fuller, BMus'72, a teacher-performer, has published a new book, Basic Music.

Donald F. Gerson, PhD'72, is the Director of Vaccine Manufacturing at Lederle-Praxis Biologicals in Pearl River, N.Y.

Wayne Hamilton, PhD'72, has been appointed Provost and Vice-President Academic Affairs at Governors State University in University Park, Ill. He was previously the Dean of Graduate and Continuing Studies at Westfield State College in Westfield, Mass., since 1989.

Aurore Fournier-Ouellet, MA'73, is a painter—her professional name is Clavet-Fornier—residing in Montreal. She recently had two solo exhibits of her work, "Mémoire du sang et des choses" and "Fleurs pour amadouer novembre."

Aly M. Shady, MSc'73, was elected Vice-President of the International Water Resources Asso-

ciation at its eighth World Congress ield in Cairo in November. He lives in Nepean, Ont.

Elena Hollender, BA'74, MA'77, wa awarded an Infectious Disease Fellowship at the University of Miami and is currently moving to Eston Rouge, Fla., to accept the position of Director of Clinical Services at A.G. Holley Hospital in Lantana, Fla., the only free-standing tubercubsis hospital in the United States.

Karen Leibovici, BSW'74, MSW'85, DipMgmt'85, was elected Liberal Member of the Alberta Legislative Assembly for the Edmonton/Aeadowlark riding in 1994, and was appointed opposition Labour critic.

Jennifer E. Michaels, PhD'74, is a Cerman Professor at Grinnell College in Grinnel, Iowa. She recently completed a book, her fourti, about the critical response to the author FranzWerfel, entitled Franz Werfel and the Critics. She is also the author of books about D.H. Lawrence Otto Gross and Franz Jung.

Elizabeth L. Thompson, LLB'74, BCL'75, is the President of ICS Trust Company Ld. in Hong Kong, which she founded in 1980. Tle company specializes in assisting foreign compnies to do business in the Far East and has a staf of 50. She is married and has two children.

Jonathan G. Bayley, BMus'75, publihed an article in the Fall 1994 edition of Muscom magazine entitled "Flute Care and Maintenance."

Wendy L. Gabriel, BSc'75, recently was awarded the Bronze Medal for outstanding leaership and management skills from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the United States Commerce Department. She serves as Chief of the Coastal and Estuarine Fishery Investigation for the Northeast Fisheries Science Center, and lives in Falmouth, Maine.

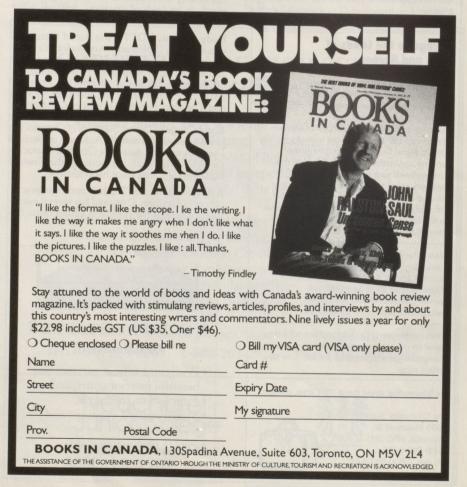
Dana Hearne, MA'75, recently completed a PhD in Social and Political Thought at York University and now teaches at John Abbott College in Montreal.

John M. Ting, BEng'75, has been named a full Professor at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. Before joining the faculty of the Department of Civil Engineering, College of Engineering, at UMass Lowell in 1990, he was a research fellow and lecturer at the California Institute of Technology and an Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Toronto. He researches and teaches computer modelling of large deformation behaviour of single and multiphase granular materials with applications in foundation, earthquake and cold regions engineering and materials processing. He lives with his wife and two children in Groton, Mass.

Cheryl Avrich, BSc(OT)'76, MBA'87, is a Senior Health Planner at the District Health Counsel for the York Region of Toronto.

Ejezie Chuks, PhD'76, is Professor of Parasitology and Head of the Department of Medical Microbiology of the College of Medical Sciences at the University of Calabar in Nigeria. He was previously a Chief Research Fellow at the National Institute for Medical Research in Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria.

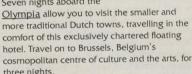




Alumni Travel 1995

Waterways of Holland

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Voyage to the Lands of Gods and Heroes

June 30 to July 11
Board the Italia Prima in its premiere season near Rome and travel through the Greek Islands and Turkey; lands that date back to the very foundations of Western Civilization. Let the history and mythology surround you! Designed to challenge the curiosity and intellect of all participants, this adventure will sure to be enjoyed by all members of the family as it incorporates the valuable activities of the a high quality travel and study program. Turn myths into memories on this adventure.

From US\$3,195, plus airfare

Also scheduled for 1995:

Alaska, July 30 to August 8. Alumni Campus Abroad, Harrogate, Great Britain, August 29 to September 6. Alumni Campus Abroad, Meiringen, Switzerland, September 25 to October 3.

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy, and are subject to change. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For information about these 1995 trips, contact:

The Graduates' Society of McGill 3605 Mountain St. Montreal, H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288 or toll free 1-800-567-5175



Dafydd (Dave) Williams, BSc'76, MD'83, PhD'83, a McGill Assistant Professor of Surgery and an Astronaut with the Canadian Space Agency, has been selected to join the next international class of NASA Mission Specialists. He will be based for two years at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex. He is married to Cathy Fraser and they have one son, Evan, born August 23, 1994.

Daniel Alpert, BA'77, is Senior Associate Editor for McGraw-Hill's College Division in San Francisco.

Frances Bronet, BArch'77, BEng'78, is an Associate Professor and Acting Dean of Architecture at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. She is the recipient of the 1993 National Endowment for the Arts grant for community collaboration on public art and the 1994-96 National Science Foundation grant for projects in multidisciplinary design. She has a daughter, Ileana-Justine Paules-Bronet.

Adolf Ho, BSc'77, is Regional Director of Campbell Soup Asia. He returned to Hong Kong after working for Campbell Soup in Toronto for two years. He celebrated his tenth wedding anniversary in November with his wife Phyllis, BSc'77. She is an Executive Recruitment Consulting Manager with Ernst and Young in Hong Kong.

Chandra A. Madramootoo, BSc(Agr)'77, MSc(Agr)'81, PhD'85, is Professor of Agricultural Engineering at McGill's Macdonald Campus. He received the 1994 Northeast Agricultural /Biological Engineering Conference-American Society of Agricultural Engineers "Young Engineer of the Year Award" in July at Guelph, Ont., for his outstanding contributions to teaching and research in the fields of irrigation, drainage, water table management and water quality.

Rudy Postema, DDS'77, was one of three dentists to receive Diplomates in orthodontics at the International Association of Orthodontics (IAO) annual meeting in September. This is the highest educational and clinical recognition from the IAO. He is a member of the Montreal, Quebec and Canadian Dental Associations, American Association of Functional Orthodontists and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. He holds a Fellowship from the Academy of General Dentistry and is an Associate Certified Instructor for IAO. He has been in practice in the Town of Mount Royal, Que., since his graduation.

Arthur Cattafi, BSc'78, has two chiropractic offices in Hamilton, Ont., and has several executive positions in the Hamilton Chiropractic So-

ciety. He is married and has a daughter, and still enjoys golf.

Angela Doyle, BSc'78, is a science teacher in Ottawa.

Anne L. McGihon, BA'78, opened her own law office, McGihon & Arnot, LLC, in Denver, Colo. The firm practises in the area of commercial and business law, including transactional and litigation matters.

Harriet J. Paltiel, LMus'78, MD'79, is Assistant Professor of Radiology at the Harvard Medical School and in the Department of Radiology at the Boston's Children's Hospital.

Howard M. Stupp, BEng'78, BCL'83, LLB'83, is Director of Legal Affairs of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland.

David J. Bonnett, BA'79, works with an Atlantabased engineering consultant and visits remediation and environmental projects along the east coast. He is married to Laurie Campbell Bonnett and they have a daughter, Heather Maeve.

Miriam Lang, BSW'79, MSW'80, is a Social Worker in Montreal. She was recently elected Vice-President of the Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel.

T H E 80s

Sandra Kirby, MA'80, was awarded the Clarence Atchison Award for Community Services at the fall convocation of the University of Winnipeg, where she is Associate Professor of Sociology.

Anita B. Schwalbe, BA'80, DipMgmt'83, worked as a Marketing Representative for IBM from 1984 to 1992, then worked as an Account Manager for Microsoft from 1992 to 1994. She married a neuro-radiologist in 1993 and they now live in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where they "enjoy living on the beach!"

Kathy Avrich-Johnson, LLB'81, is currently Vice-President of Business Affairs at Norstar Entertainment in Toronto, a feature-film production and distribution company. She was most recently Executive Producer of the Louis Gosset Ir. movie *Iron Eagle IV*.

Mindy Avrich-Skapinka, MA'81, was appointed to the Canadian Immigration Refugee Board in August. She lives in Toronto.

Deborah Blacklock, BA'81, received an MA from Simon Fraser University and is a College Instructor in English at Langara College in Vancouver

Phillipe Cappeliez, PhD'81, is Associate Professor at the School of Psychology and the Director of the PhD program in clinical psychology at the University of Ottawa. He is co-editor of the book Depression and the Social Environment: Research and Intervention with Neglected Populations.

Dominick A. Cortese, BSc'81, is an Anesthesiologist living in Penfield, N.Y., and is the father of twin sons.

A. David Paltiel, BA'81, earned his MPPM, MPhil, MA and PhD degrees from Yale University and is now is Assistant Professor of Health Policy and Management in the Faculty of Public Health at the Harvard School of Public Health.



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ALUMNOTES

Simon Romano, BSc'81, is a partner with Stikeman, Elliott in Toronto and received his secondment as Special Counsel for the Ontario Securities Commission. He will deal with takeover bids, issuer bids, going private transactions and related party transactions.

Raymond Tsang, BSc'81, graduated with an MSc in Food Science from the University of Manitoba. He is currently the A/District Manager for Toronto Central District, Food Inspection Division, Health Protection Branch, of Health Canada.

Douglas Yip, BEng(Chem)'81, MBA'85, LLB'89, BCL'89, is a Junior Partner at the newly-formed tax law firm of Sweibel Novek in Montreal.

René Vaillancourt, BSc(Agr)'81, is a Plant Molecular Biologist at the Cooperative Research Centre for Temperate Hardwood Forestry of the Biochemistry Department of the University of Tasmania, Australia.

Ken Brass, BCom'82, is a Senior Account Manager at the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Edmonton, Alta.

Mario Daoust, MSc'82, PhD'92, is a Lecturer in the Department of Geography at the University of Papua New Guinea. He, his wife and daughter will live there for three more years.

Anthony Guglielmin, BA'82, MBA'84, has been with B.C. Hydro since 1991 and was appointed Treasurer in November. He was previously Manager, Corporate Finance, and Manager, Treasury. He lives in Vancouver.

Thomas M. Haettenschwiller, BA'82, is UNICEF's Chief of Operations for Kenya Country Office in Nairobi. He was UNICEF's Chief of Operations in the former Yugoslavia for two-anda-half years.

Jeffrey S. Kahn, BSc'82, received his MD-PhD from SUNY – Brooklyn in 1991. He is currently the Chief Resident of Pediatrics at the Children's Hospital at Yale – New Haven. He is married with a son and a daughter.

France Martin, BSc'82, is a Research Consultant at l'Assurance vie Desjardins-Laurentienne in Montreal, and is involved in an interactive distribution network as a way to save money and diversify income. She is married and has two boys.

Richard Brisebois, BA'83, graduated with an MBA in 1989 from Concordia University and is nearing the completion of his PhD thesis in Business Administration at IESE (Spain). He is a lecturer in Managerial Negotiations in McGill's MBA Program.

Margaret Coveny, MEd'83, retired in June 1994 and moved to Ontario and Florida after 34 years as a teacher and Vice-Principal at the School of International Studies – Macdonald-Cartier High School, in St. Hubert, Que.

Ysolde Gendreau, BCL'83, LLB'84, LLM'88, defended her doctoral thesis on the copyright protection of photographs at l'Université de Paris II in 1992. She has been a Professor of Law at l'Université de Montréal since 1991, teaching intellectual property law, and is also a sessional lecturer at McGill in intellectual property.

Ellen Louise Paltiel, BA'83, BMus'89, graduated with an MMus from Indiana University at Bloomington and worked with the Atelier lyrique of the Opera de Montréal. She is graduating from Columbia Law School in May and will work with a New York City law firm.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To make it easier for you to inform the Graduates' Society of changes to your preferred mailing address, the changes can now be sent to the Records Department of Advancement Services by e-mail. The address is:

RECORDS@MARTLET1.LAN.MCGILL.CA.

You can still notify the McGill News of changes through our existing mailing address, phone and Fax numbers:

3605 Mountain St., Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1, Tel: (514) 398-3549, Fax: (514) 398-7338.

Genaro Rodriguez, BCom'83, after starting with the Bank of America in Toronto, spent the past five years with the bank in Madrid, Spain, working in corporate finance. He recently transferred into international trade at Seafirst Bank, the Bank of America's subsidiary in Seattle, Wash.

Jany Z. Josefo, BA'84, BCL'88, LLB'88, became a Partner at the law firm Gardiner, Roberts in Toronto and was elected Public School Trustee in the Borough of East York, a municipality within Metro Toronto.

Joni Lupovitz, BA'84, is now a Partner at the international law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery in Washington, D.C. Her concentration is in civil litigation, arbitrations, administrative matters and government civil enforcement investigations.

Matthew Semple, BA'84, is the Regional Manager for western Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba for Desjardins Trust, Private Management, in Ottawa.

Marcy Vigoda, BA'84, completed her MA in Political Science from the University of Toronto in 1988. After four years as a development worker in Bangladesh, two of those as a Project Manager with CARE, she and her husband, Steve Perry, moved to Bolivia where they both worked for CARE-Bolivia. They are now in Nepal, where she will continue to work with CARE as a Program Development Coordinator.

François Boulay, BSc(Agr)'85, has been working for the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture since 1987. He lives on a farm in Broadlands, Que., with his wife, Lisa Thompson, and their daughters Meagan and Camille.

J. Terrance Brennan, MBA'85, lives in Sherbrooke, Que., and was appointed Acting Secretary General of Champlain Regional College in addition to his duties as Coordinator of Human Resources Services. He was also admitted to l'Ordre Professionnelle des Conseillers en Relations Industrielles du Québec.

Christiopher C. Crombie, BSc'85, an Actuary with Standard Life Assurance Company in Montreal, has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Randa Helfield, BA'85, earned an LLB from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1988 and a PhD from Cornell University in 1994, where she was a Mellon Fellow and recipient of a Clare Hall Fellowship for study at Cambridge University, England. She is now an Assistant Professor of English Literature at l'Université de Montréal.

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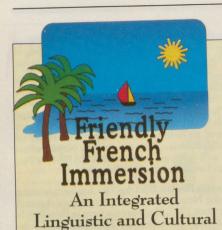
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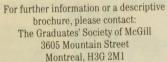
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Debrun Laurent, BA'85, is a litigation lawyer with the law firm McCarthy Tetrault in Montreal, and is married with one child, Laetita.

Constance Marlatt, BA'85, is a Senior Associate at the law firm of Gowling, Strathy & Henderson in Toronto. She specializes in aboriginal rights and environmental law.

Allison Misquitta, MD '85, is an Ophthalmologist currently on staff at the Toronto Hospital in the Department of Ophthalmology, specializing in vitreoretinal surgery.

Laura Pfeiffer, BEd'85, MA'93, teaches Physical Education at John Abbott College in Montreal. She was married in 1993 and recently gave birth to her first child, Nicholas.

Roberto Ruelas-Gomez, MEng'86, is living in Leon, Mexico, with his wife and two daughters, where he owns a control panelboard manufacturing company. He is a Federal Inspector of Electrical Installations.

Christopher Voutsinas, BArch'86, is pursuing an Executive MBA from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, and is an Asset Manager at AT&T's headquarters in Far Hills, N.J., managing their real estate portfo-

Robert Barsky, MA'87, PhD'92, is pursuing research on legal argumentation and on convention refugees at the European Centre for the Study of Argumentation of the Free University of Brussels in Belgium. His first book, Constructing a Productive Other; Discourse Theory and the Convention Refugee Hearing, was published in November. He is currently preparing a book on Noam Chomsky.

Suzanne Brown, BA'87, is the Office Manager of a non-profit organization in Montreal

Jonathan David Freedman, BA'87, received an MBA from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., in 1989. He is employed as a Management Consultant in Boston, and is Vice-President of MAGE Centers for Management Development. He is married to Elyssa Klein.

Marla S. Goodwin-Zipper, BA'87, Dip-PubAcc'90, is a Chartered Accountant with A. Chodas and Company in Westmount, Que. She is married to Richard Zipper, BCom'86, Dip-PubAcc'88, and they have one child, Rachelle Deborah.

Theresa (Terrie) O'Leary, BA'87, is Executive Assistant to the Federal Minister of Finance, Paul Martin. After graduating from McGill, she worked for Merrill Lynch Canada for two years before joining Paul Martin in 1989.

Glenda M.D. (Douglas) Ouelette, BA'87, is an Insurance Adjuster. She has recently been elected a Fellow of the Insurance Institute of Canada, and was promoted to Senior Information Officer with the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. She will be transferring from Campbell River, B.C., to their Head Office in North

Jean Pierre Sirois, BCom'87, is the Head of MB & P/A Lines at Sandoz Chemicals. He recently moved from Portugal to Venezuela.

Walter M. Greenhalgh, BSc'88, is a United States Navy Physician at the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va. In May, he and his wife Heidi became parents of a baby boy, W. Mark Green-

Stephen A. Morris, PhD'88, is a Plastics Consultant in Melbourne, Australia. He recently moved from Geneva after two years skiing and trekking in the Alps. He is currently surveying the Australian and New Zealand polyethylene industries for BP Chemicals.

Christine van Moorsel, BA'88, has been appointed a Vice-President of G+A Communications Inc., an independent public relations agency in New York City.

Carla Zylstra, BSc'88, is a Therapist residing in Manhattan.

Deborah Burshtyn, BSc'89, graduated from the University of Toronto with a PhD in immunology in 1994 and is currently a Postdoctoral Fellow at the National Institute for Health in Bethesda, Md

Denise Ciebien Strong, BA'89, is a lawyer currently accompanying her husband, Jeff, on a tour of duty for the Medical Corps of the United States Army in Seoul, South Korea. She is teaching law courses at the Seoul branch of the University of Maryland.

Carol Devine, BA'89, is Director of the VIEW Foundation in Toronto, a non-profit organization which facilitates participation of North American volunteers in community and environmental projects globally.

Ghislain Giroux-Dufort, MBA'89, recently accepted the post of Chef de service, administration et soutien à la recherche, at the Centre de recherches mathématiques de l'Université de Montréal.

Sabah Nooria Hussain, PhD'89, is an Assistant Professor in McGill's Department of Medicine Experimental Medicine, and is a Research Director of the Meakins-Christie Laboratories and Deputy Director of the Pulmonary Function Testing Laboratory of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Dawn Levy, BEd(PE)'89, spent 1993-94 sailing and teaching around the world as Executive Director of Class Afloat. She recently became the University of British Columbia Alumni Association's Program Coordinator for Reunions and Student Alumni Special Initiatives. She also started a master's degree in educational administration at

Jamie M. Rappaport, MD'89, is an Otolaryngologist currently in training in a two-year fellowship in Otology and Neurotology at the Harvard University/Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. He recently completed an otolaryngol-

Correction

"Legendary Daughter," the Planned Gifts profile that appeared on page 37 of the Winter '94 issue of the McGill News, included an incorrect spelling of the Johannsen name. The Development Office's Communications Department sends sincere apologies to the Johannsen family for this oversight.

Reaching across Mount Royal

In 1963, the McGill Faculty Club was the setting for an extraordinary series of "quiet dinners" attended by prominent members of Montreal's anglophone and francophone communities. It was also the year, according to Hugh MacLennan, "when bombs were blowing up mail boxes and English Canada was asking the question, 'What does Quebec want?"

The renowned author revealed details of the Faculty Club dinners in his address to the June, 1979, McGill convocation - the day he was named Professor Emeritus.

"It was preposterous, he said, that our University and the Université de Montréal were like two separate worlds on either side of the mountain."

He recalled that Professor H. D. Woods (who later became Dean of Arts and Science) "met me on a bitterly cold winter day when I was crossing the campus and told me he had an idea. It was

preposterous, he said, that our University and the Université de Montréal were like two separate worlds on either side of the mountain," Hugh MacLennan told his audience.

"He therefore proposed a series of quiet dinners in our Faculty Club between a few men in the anglophone and francophone communities of Montreal - none of them engaged in active politics."

The author of Two Solitudes went on to say that the group met four times. The francophone group consisted of André Laurendeau. editor-in-chief of Le Devoir; Gérard Pelletier, editor of La Presse; Jean-Louis Gagnon, former editor of La Presse; Marcel Faribault, a prominent businessman and academic; Professor André Raynauld, of the Université de Montréal; and Pierre Elliott Trudeau. In addition to H. D. Woods and Hugh MacLennan, the Englishspeaking group included Professor F. R. Scott; Robert Fowler; Murray Ballantyne; George Ferguson, editor-in-chief of The Montreal Star; and Professor Eric Kierans.

"Except in minor matters we soon found ourselves, if not in total agreement, certainly in total harmony," Professor MacLennan continued. "During the fourth dinner the man sitting next to me said, 'Well, these dinners have been very pleasant but I don't think we need to talk any more. Let's try to do something.' The speaker was Pierre Trudeau!"

Shortly after the last dinner meeting, the speaker added, André Laurendeau was "thinking aloud" in Le Devoir about forming a commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. Both Frank Scott and Jean-Louis Gagnon were to become members of the Royal Commission, which the Federal Government subsequently established with Mr. Laurendeau as co-chair. Professor MacLennan also referred to the eventful political careers upon which Messrs Trudeau, Pelletier and Kierans embarked, although he said he "would not care to claim" that the informal Faculty Club meetings "were in any way responsible for what some of these men did afterwards."

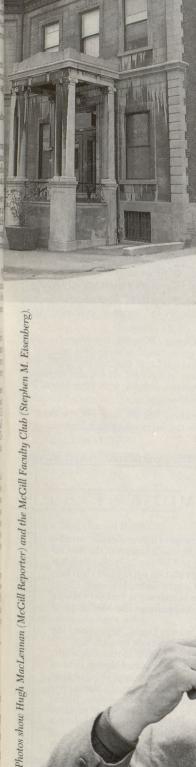
"No Ivory Tower"

Introducing the subject of the "quiet dinners," Professor MacLennan had stated: "This university is no ivory tower...(she) has never run away from the *épanouissement* of Quebec. On the contrary, she has welcomed it and tried her best to understand it."

Hugh MacLennan's convocation address is among the author's papers protected in the McGill archives. When he died in 1990, he left his residual estate including a book collection - to McGill, where he had taught for so many years.

If you would like information regarding bequests and planned giving to McGill, please contact:

Ann Cihelka, Director or Marie Lizotte, Associate Director Planned Gifts McGill University 3605 Mountain Street Montreal, Quebec Canada H3G 2M1 Telephone (514) 398-3559



ogy residency at Dalhousie University in Halifax. He is married to Bridget Sachs, BCom'89, and they have one child, Samuel Alexander.

Alan Richardson, BSc'89, received his MBA in 1992 and his MSc in Management Information Systems in 1994 from Boston University. He is a Management Information Systems Consultant for American Management Systems in Arlington, Va.

Audra Renata Verbyla, BEng'89, is à Financial Analyst at Lévesque, Beaubien and Geoffrion Inc. in Montreal.

T E H

Paul Andrascik, BA'90, is the new Director of Development at Lower Canada College in Montreal.

Scott Campbell, BEd'90, MEd'93, is an Exceptional Children's teacher responsible for fifth grade EC children at Nations Ford Elementary School in Charlotte, N.C. He is married to Roxanne Provencher.

Sushil Mittal, BA'90, is pursuing a doctoral degree at l'Université de Montréal; is Director of the International Institute of Indian Studies, a research organization think tank; and is Director of World Heritage Press, an international publishing house.

Darcy Newman Edgar, LLB'91, is leaving her law practice in Vancouver and moving to Portland, Ore., to be with her husband, tenor saxophonist John C. Gross.

Jordan B. Peterson, PhD'91, became an Assistant Professor in Experimental Psychology in 1993 at Harvard University.

Miguel Anjos, BSc'92, recently graduated from Stanford University with an MSc in Scientific Computing and Computational Mathematics. He is now working in Montreal.

Anne Bergman, BA'92, just returned to Vancouver after spending a year in rural China and a year in Tokyo. She is currently taking two classes at Capilano College, working at the International Trade Centre and volunteering for UNICEF. She plans to pursue a Master's of International Public Health degree in the United States.

Sylvie (Bissonnette) Chauvin, MLIS'92, is a homemaker in Montreal. She is married to Stan Chauvin and they recently had their first child, Valérie Noëlle.

Jeffrey De Fourestier, MA'92, is a Management Trainee posted to a new position at CIDA, Asia Branch, Contracts Unit, specializing in China and southeast Asia. He lives in Vanier, Ont.

Ernest M. Munowenyu, MEd'92, joined the University of Zimbabwe - Faculty of Education, Department of Science and Mathematics Education. He is lecturing on Geography to BEd students.

Edward Rees, BA'92, is Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Special Joint House of Commons and Senate Committee on Canada's defence policy. He resides in Halifax.

Thomas P. Schopflocher, BSc'92, completed an MSc in Applied Mathematics (Particle Physics) and is now enrolled in a PhD program in Applied Mathematics (Turbulence) at the University of Western Ontario.

David Sumner, BEng'92, completed an MSc from the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Waterloo in the field of Experimental Fluid Mechanics, and was awarded the University of Waterloo Alumni Association Gold Medal. He currently lives in Pointe Claire, Que.

Patrick Burkart, MA'93, is General Manager at Austin Community Television in Texas.

Wendy Charlap, BCom'93, is currently studying for a master's degree in Hotel Administration at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Mordecai Kramer, MBA'93, recently joined Odyssey Therapeutics Corp., a start-up Biomedical Products Company in Cambridge, Mass.

Paul McElligott, PhD'93, is Assistant Scientific Co-ordinator for the Great Whale Public Review Support Office in Montreal. Under the auspices of five provincial and federal environment departments, he works on a team responsible for evaluating Hydro Quebec's environmental impact statement for the proposed Great Whale hydroelectric project.

Edward Riordan, BCom'93, resides in Winsloe, P.E.I., but is currently "grooming Blackcomb Mountain [B.C.], studying Japanese and skiing lots."

Kevin Brodt, BEng'94, is a Junior Engineer with Edwards and Associates in Beaconsfield, Que.

Sheila Mattar, BA'94, is an Assistant English Teacher with the JET program in Inashiki-gun, lapan.

Karim S. Osman, BEng'94, is a Manufacturing Support Engineer and has accepted a position in the high-end card test engineering group with Celestica Inc. in Toronto. He has also registered as an Engineer-in-training with Professional Engineers Ontario.

A. Erik Rubin, BSc'94, is a PhD student in chemistry at the Scripps Research Institute in La Iolla, Calif.

REMEMBERING JOHN STUBBS, BSC'56, MD'56

The death of Dr. John Stubbs on June 16, 1994, deprived both his native Bermuda and the McGill community of a life dedicated to public service.

As a science and later a medical student at McGill, John Stubbs participated in residence, medical undergraduate society and student society organizations. He was chairman of the first McGill Open House in 1953, an innovation which is now a tradition.

He was a Rhodes Scholar, training first in England and later in Montreal, where in the early sixties he helped found the Association of Residents and Interns, leading negotiations with René Lévesque. He returned to Bermuda in 1964 to become consultant in general surgery and later president of the Bermuda Medical Society. As a member of the United Bermuda Party, he built a bi-racial party, especially in the recruitment of candidates in the 1968 election, when he was elected to Bermuda's Parliament.

During a sabbatical year in Boston as a Sloane Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he studied health and wrote a thesis on Planning and Control for Community Hospitals. He acted as consultant to the U.S. Senate Health Committee, chaired by Senator Ted Kennedy in 1971. He was involved in establishing

the international organization Sciences for Health.

While serving in both Houses of Bermuda's Parliament, he led government delegations for two Royal Commissions in Bermuda on civil disturbances where he displayed his talents for solving community problems. He held the portfolios of Planning and Housing, Works, Housing, Agricultural and Fisheries and Industry and Technology.

Throughout he maintained a broad range of international contacts, including a deep involvement in the Bermuda branch of the McGill Graduates' Society. There is a strong McGill family in Bermuda but none had a greater appreciation of his McGill experience than he.

In more than 20 years, John rarely missed a Bermuda Society event. If he was unable to attend (as on the occasion the Premier called a snap election) then he would personally ensure the McGill guest knew why he could not attend.

In the last month of his life, with his son David, he outlined the

direction Bermuda should take. On race relations he said:
"We desperately need vigorous white leadership to rout out, in the first instance, the most distressing elements of residual bigotry. Whites and blacks both need large doses of 'reality therapy.' Whites must develop empathy for the black experience and commit themselves actively to promote a determined quest for social integration. Blacks must abandon the crutch of racism to excuse the lack of personal responsibility, effort and initiative. Nothing less will achieve the removal of glass ceilings in the workplace. Nothing less will effectively combat the polarisation and misunderstandings which feed on one another.

These are only highlights of the life of this remarkable man. Dr. John Stubbs will be sorely missed.

Clarence James, MD'56 Ian Davidson, BCom'67

James A. Robb, BCL'54

IN MEMORIAM

EARLY 1900s

Gwendolyn N. Hewlings, BA'14, at Victoria on September 26, 1994.

THE 1920s

Elizabeth (Savage) MacDermot, BA'20, DipPE'21, at Montreal on November 22, 1994.

Harry McLeod Hague, BCL'21, at Westmount, Que., on November 11, 1994.

E.J. Bassen, MD'22, at New York, N.Y., on September 10, 1994.

Isabel (Hill) Knott, BA'23, at Ottawa on October 9, 1994.

Elizabeth Rhoda Grant, BA'24, MA'30, at East Lansing, Mich., on November 4, 1994.

Fred S. Howes, BSc'24, MSc'26, at Montreal on January 5, 1995.

Dorothy M. (Brodie) Lantz, BA'25, at Charlottetown on November 15, 1994.

Freda (Solomon) Fels, BA'27, at Côte St. Luc, Que., on November 3, 1994.

J. Maitland Cole, BSc'28, at Milton, Ont., on October 29, 1994.

Vernon C. Dawson, BSA'28, at Victoria on June 11, 1994.

Harold B. Godwin, BSc'28, at Montreal on November 17, 1994.

THE 1930s

Florence Enid (Eaves) Barker, BA'31, at St. Jérome, Que., in September 1994.

Gordon Wallace Hatfield, BSc'31(Eng), at St. Jérome, Que., on November 14, 1994.

George Douglas Sauer, BEng'31, at Victoria on November 4, 1994.

Fred V. Stone, BA'31, MA'33, at Pointe Claire, Que., on November 16, 1994.

Hon. John P. Rowat, BA'32, BCL'35, at Montreal on October 25, 1994.

Wenonah (Beswick) Wheatley, BA'32, at Fredericton on October 29, 1994.

John Henry Melville Rice, MD'33, at Campbellton, N.B., on October 21, 1994.

Ernest Frederick Brown, BEng'35, at Ottawa on November 9, 1994.

M. Ruth (Mann) Jones, BHS'36, at Sidney, B.C., on October 21, 1994.

James Marsden, PhD'36, at Nashville, Tenn., on October 31, 1993. David Luterman, BCom'38, at Montreal on November 25, 1994.

Dunbar D. Bishop, BCom'39, at Lennoxville, Que., on October 29, 1994.

THE 1940s

L. Paul Fournier, BCom'40, at Montreal on October 31, 1994.

L. Ramsay Straub, MD'40, at Bridgehampton, N.Y., on January 6, 1994.

Jane (Whittemore) Harrison, BA'41, at Providence, R.I., on August 30, 1994.

William J. Mulligan, DDS'41, at Phoenix, N.Y., on January 31, 1994.

Bets (McCroy) Reynolds, BA'41, at Toronto on October 31, 1994.

Gerard F. MacDonald, MD'42, at Washington, D.C., on February 21, 1994.

John B. (Chip) Reynolds, BCom'42, at Toronto on April 6, 1991.

Walter G. Ward, BEng'42, at Toronto on September 4, 1994.

H.L. Norma (Hobbs) Gordon, BA'43, at Montreal on November 1, 1994.

Ronald L. Stanford, MD'43, at Montreal on September 16, 1994.

Jean H. Richer, BEng'43, at Montreal on December 21, 1994.

Norman William Chinn, BEng'45, at Pointe Claire, Que., on October 22, 1994.

Martin Kleinfeld, BSc(Agr)'45, at Jerusalem, Israel, on September 22, 1994.

Elsa Lehmann, MD'45, at Vancouver on November 16, 1994.

Irene Joan (Porteous) Ross, BLS'45, at Portland, Ont., on October 18, 1994.

Leonard W. Appleby, BA'46, MD'48, at Palm Beach, Fla., on November 18, 1994.

Norman Beckow, BCom'46, at Westmount, Que., on August 29,

Gordon Biard, BEng'46, at Cornwall, Ont., on November 17, 1994.

Ethel Ruth (Banfill) George, DipEd'46, at South Bolton, Que., on October 15, 1994.

Ian N. Fleming, BCom'47, at Saanichton, B.C., on October 3, 1994.

Father Earl L. Mayo, BLS'47, at Selma, Ala., on September 26, 1994.

Frank Stanley Brophy, BCom'48, of Senneville, Que., at Vancouver on October 22, 1994. Frank B. Common Jr., BCL'48, at Montreal on November 11, 1994.

Robert M. Drennan, BCom'48, at Stouffville, Ont., on August 25, 1994.

Kathleen Lehane, MSW'48, at Regina on September 6, 1994.

Clifford Luxton, BCom'48, at London, Ont., on October 21, 1994.

Francis B. O'Neil, MD'48, at Perth-Andover, N.B., on June 21,

Daniel Moses Paltiel, BA'48, at Montreal on November 10, 1994.

Bernard Roy Woodburn Heron, BA'48, MA'49, at Hamilton, Ont., on September 23, 1994.

Douglas H. Cohoon, BEng(Ci)'49, at Montreal on September 25, 1994.

Leo J. Dunn, BSc'49, at Dunham, Que., on November 3, 1994.

Robert W. Dunn, BCom'49, at Lake Oswego, Ore., on September 10, 1994.

Robert M. Dunton, BEng'49, at Montreal on October 27, 1994.

Langdon V. Fuller, BSc(Agr)'49, at Trois Rivières, Que., on October 15,

Leah (Paltiel) Schnitzer, BA'49, BLS'50, at Ottawa on October 16, 1994.

Dorothy A. Taylor, BA'49, MEd'73, at Montreal on November 20, 1994.

THE 1950s

J. Claude Beaudoin, BEng'50, at Quebec City on June 12, 1994.

Andre J.F. Gauthier, BEng'50, at Thetford Mines, Que., on September 22, 1994.

F. James Cameron, BEng'52, at Kingston, Jamaica, on June 10, 1994.

Denys Noden, BLS'52, at Edmonton on September 28, 1994.

Christa (Dedering) Collin, BLS'53, MA'55, at Ottawa on March 29,

Edward S. Keller, MD'55, at Everett, Wash., on November 26,

John K. McGregor, MSc'55, at Nepean, Ont., on September 11,

Eugene B. Meerovitch, MSc'55, PhD'59, at Montreal on October 7, 1994.

John Stubbs, BSc'56, MD'56, at Bermuda on June 16, 1994.

Thelma E. (Dyer) Videtic, BA'58, at Boucherville, Que., on October 19, 1994.

THE 1960s

Carl L. Anthony, BSc(Agr)'61, MSc'64, DDS'67, at Ottawa on June 7, 1994.

Donald D. Chu, BSc'61, MD'65, at Markham, Ont., on November 5, 1994.

Margaret J. Donaldson, DipNur'61, BN'69, at Cornwall, Ont., on October 25, 1994.

Muhammad F. Islam, PhD'61, at Moncton, N.B., on February 21, 1990.

Janet C. (Wearing) Mohr, BSc(N)'64, at Maidenhead Berks, England, in January 1994.

Brian W. Kennedy, BSc(Agr)'65, MSc(Agr)'70, at Guelph, Ont., on November 27, 1994.

Jeannine (Larue) Briere, MEd'67, at Pointe Claire, Que., on November 24, 1994.

THE 1970s

Simon M. Kevan, BSc'70, MSc'73, at Beaconsfield, Que., on November 12, 1994.

Liaquat Siddiqui, MArch'71, of Burlington, Ont., at Mecca, Saudi Arabia, on December 1, 1994.

Ian Andrew McNiven, BSc'72, at Montreal on November 21, 1994.

Barry Posman, BA'77, at Montreal on September 29, 1994.

Mary Van Leeuwenkamp, BSc'78, BSc'84, at Montreal on October 11, 1994.

THE 1980s

Christopher Roland Caron, BA'80, at New York, N.Y., on April 19, 1994.

Chris Koskoletos, BSc'80, at Montreal on August 17, 1994.

Melvin Weinstein, DipPubAcc'81, at Montreal on August 17, 1994.

Rick Stan Jakimowicz, BEng(Mech)'84, at Montreal on October 21, 1994.

David Ronald Quilty, BSc(Agr)'85, at Cornwall, P.E.I., on September 4,

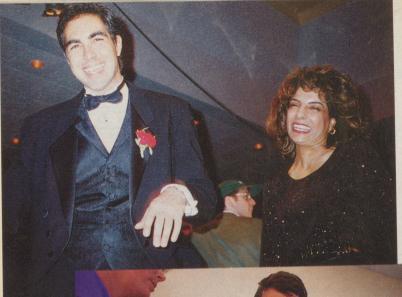
Donald Boyd Rossiter, BA'85, at Toronto on October 30, 1994.

THE 1990s

Mehmet Sami Cokay, MSc'90, at London, Ont., on December 21, 1993.

Patrizia Fastidio, CertAppRE'90, at Montreal on October 31, 1994.

Elizabeth Sahadeo, BA'91, at Langley, B.C., on February 4, 1994.





Dr. Gordon Francis (with Ellie McCrea) receives MS research funds at the MNI

Comments on this issue:

cGill research funds come from nany sources, but perhaps none so splashy as those derived from the Multiple Sclerosis Bachelor Classic held in Toronto last November. Some 25 men, ranging in age from 24 to 68, worked hard for the money as they strutted down the catwalk to the delight of scores of gleeful women. Amid the music and hooting and hollering, bachelor Larry Berdugo, and a trip with him to New York, went for \$3,500 to satisfied bidder Afssanah Ralibar. (See left.) When the champagne stopped, the auction had raised \$250,000 for MS research and family support services.

The eighth bachelor auction was part of the overall MS effort and, though it was an Ontario event, money lowed back to Quebec and to many McGill researchers in our teaching hospitals. The Montreal Neurological Institute's Dr. Jack Antel and Dr. Gordon Francis have individual grants and are also part of the \$2.3 million Canadian Collaborative Project on Genetic Susceptibility. Other MNI researchers include Dr. Douglas Arnold, Dr. Voon Wee Yong and Dr. Trevor Owens, BSc'74, MSc'77. Also on the receiving end of

grants are Dr. Robert Dunn, Dr. Albert Aguayo and Dr. Garth Bray at the Montreal General Hospital's Centre for Research in Neuroscience, the Royal Victoria's Dr. Alan Peterson, and McGill biochemist Dr. Peter Braun.

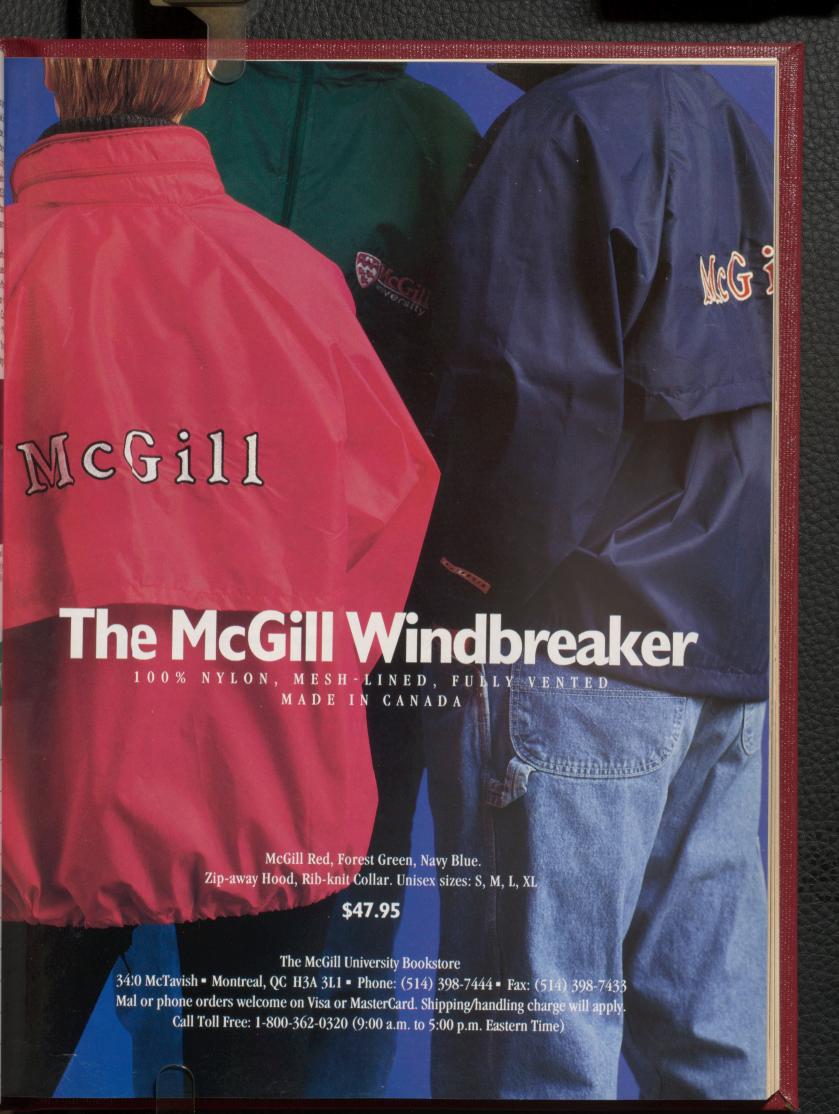
The McGill News notes, however, a rather limited commitment on the part of MS researchers: not one scientist was up for grabs at the Bachelor Classic.

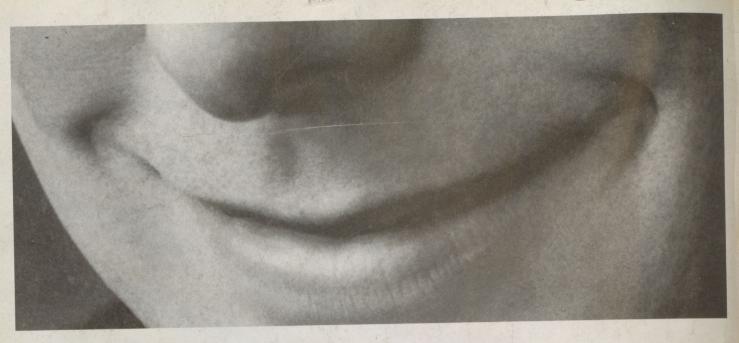


Equion Croup Vice-President Keith Thomson (and his package of goods and servces) went for \$6,000 in 1992

Lights, camera, auction! Send in your news!

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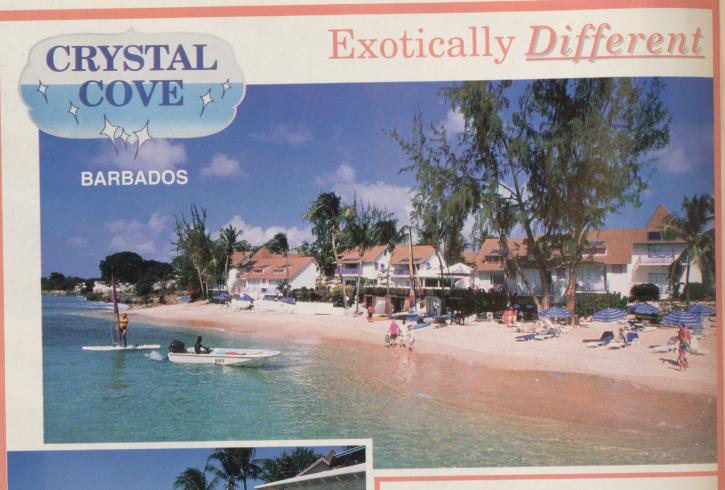
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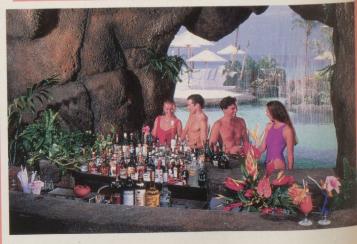
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McGillNews

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They met on a transatlantic voyage and kept up a vivid correspondence spanning hundreds of letters. We take a voyeuristic look at the passions and preoccupations of writers and lovers Hugh MacLennan and Dorothy Duncan by Pat McDonagh



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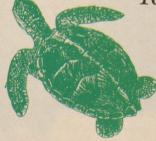
He is a famous writer, but well known only in the specialized world of Internet subscribers. Meet Alan Emtage, BSc'87, MSc'91, the creator of "Archie" and Vice-President of his own company, Bunyip Information Systems Inc.

by Janice Paskey

16 Sun, Sea and Science

An aging British man scribbled a note offering his Barbados estate to a Canadian university. Only McGill took him seriously. Today, the Bellairs Research Institute gives McGill some southern exposure and a wealth of tropical scientific information

by Janice Paskey



20 Race of Life

A McGill genetics team played an important role in the discovery of the gene that causes breast and ovarian cancer. While the University of Utah got the credit, thousands of women will benefit from the ability to screen for the gene by Louise Gagnon



22 Privy to Power

At the highest echelons of federal politics, a cluster of McGill graduates advise the Prime Minister on domestic and foreign policy – and things they won't tell us at all. Here's a McGill who's who of the Prime Minister's Office and the Privy Council Office

by Alan Freeman, BA'72



Cover Photo: MacLennan Archives



McGill would be poorer in spirit without their generosity

McGill's Arts Building was its first. The cornerstone was laid in 1839, and this place has represented the heart of the University ever since.

On March 22, more than a hundred long-time annual donors gathered in the Arts Building foyer to celebrate the generosity that created and sustains McGill. They saw the original keys to the Burnside Estate (inset) and a handwritten copy of James McGill's Will.

The generosity of the original founder has become a living tradition for countless men and women. Today, 27,000 make gifts each year. Some have made annual gifts for 45 years. Others are starting in this, their graduation year. Young and old, their spirit of generosity enriches the advancement of knowledge at McGill.

Help carry that spirit forward. Make your annual gift today!

Help carry that spirit forward today.



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McGillNews

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here is something deliciously voyeuristic about it all. A literary love history, and herstory, neatly packaged and stored in McGill's Department of Rare Books, reveals the passions of writers and spouses Hugh MacLennan and Dorothy Duncan. Hundreds of their letters were among the papers that Bruce Whiteman, Head of McGill's Department of Rare Books, recently retrieved as part of MacLennan's



MacLennan voyeur: writer Pat McDonagh

bequest to McGill. Whiteman travelled to MacLennan's Summerhill Street apartment in Montreal with literary executor Don Aikens. "We took everything as far as papers were concerned," says Whiteman.

"The surprise were the letters which had been held back until now." The correspondence is important for literary and biographical research into one of McGill's most important faculty members.

Readers of the letters can't help but notice that it was Duncan who initially enjoyed literary success, and she spent much ink shoring up MacLennan's ego when his first novels were rejected by publishers. Subsequent publication of his novels changed that pattern and earned him a place as a major figure in Canadian literature. Montreal writer Pat McDonagh spent hours in the basement of the McLennan Library (no relation) reading the letters for the cover story.

Meanwhile, Ottawa-based Globe and Mail reporter Alan Freeman, BA'72,



Alan Freeman, BA'72, Minister's inner circle

noted, in the course of his daily work, that a good number of McGill graduates from the seventies are advising Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and the federal cabinet.

"These types of people are extremely important in Ottawa. Be-

hind the public face that people see are these officials who are essential to decision-making," Freeman says. "Many of them are 'Trudeau's children,' and seeing them deal with a much harsher, less idealistic world of the nineties was interesting." In a series of short profiles, he documents some of the McGill graduates who work in the Privy Council Office and the Prime

Minister's Office in the story "Privy to Power." To Freeman's credit, he performed admirably given that his subjects were all constrained by cabinet confidentiality ("If I said anything personal about Chrétien I'd never go to the cabinet table again," said one).

On the international scene, McGill casts its shadow far and wide, but perhaps nowhere so beautiful as Barbados, home to the Bellairs Research Institute (BRI) as well as about 100 McGill graduates. Many McGillians have found their way down to Barbados since the bequest came to McGill in the fifties, and I was fortunate enough to travel there last April. The Barbados link gives McGill some important southern exposure to tropical science and to an economy based on tourism and offshore investing. The Graduates' Society Branch Leader in Barbados, Frank McConney, BEng'57, along with his wife. Hazel, were wonderful in terms of enthusiasm and perfect orchestration of events and meetings over the week. A big thankyou to both of them.



The Prime Minister's photographer Jean-McGill grads for the

In other science news, McGill researchers last fall helped crack a genetic cancer case which means Canadian women will have access to screening for the defective gene. The team found that women who carry mutations in the BRCA1

gene on chromosome 17q have an 85 percent lifetime risk of breast cancer, and a 60 percent risk of ovarian cancer. Louise Gagnon tells us more in "Race of Life."

Finally, there's good news for McGill medical admissions. Readers reacted strongly to the article in the last issue detailing how the Quebec government had banned out-of-province medical students. In April, Quebec Health Minister Jean Rochon told McGill's Dean of Medicine that, beginning in September 1996, out-ofprovince students will be accepted again. The McGill News will provide updates on this important issue.

All this being said, have a fabulous summer and keep us up-to-date on your where-Janue Parkey

MCGILL NEWS . SUMMER 19



Really restless, now

THE PEOPLE AT THE MCGILL NEWS determining who graces the cover of the magazine may want to reconsider the kind of power they wield. Obviously, an appearance on the cover of the alumni mag is a curse akin to that of *Sports Illustrated*. I refer, of course, to the firing of George Burnett, BEd'85, shortly after he was pictured on the cover under the headline "Young and Restless," Spring '95. I guess it was the Oilers who were the restless ones.

James Stewart, BA'92, BEd(PE)'94 Montreal, Que.

Gallows humour

THERE IS GALLOWS HUMOUR AMONG many expatriate Canadians here that Canada is approaching the status of a third world nation. The article "Provincialism Hits Medical School Admissions" (Spring'95) reinforces the grim acknowledgment that my land of birth is hurtling pell-mell into a state totally devoid of individual freedom. We hear chilling rumours of draconian measures taken by provincial governments to control numbers of physicians, access to postgraduate training programs both within Canada and outside and disincentives for practice. I reflect upon the halcyon days of medicine at McGill University when I was a student (MD'62) with half of the class of U.S. citizenship and the other drawn from across Canada, and I wonder what went wrong. The paternalism which sought to provide lifetime social succor has become a monster and turned against the flower of its populace, its physicians. Has Canada not learned from Eastern European totalitarianism that central control policies ultimately fail? Any inkling to return to the motherland for my remaining years of professional practice has irrevocably been choked out.

F. John Service, MD'62 Professor of Medicine, Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minn.

Pathetic policy

HOW PATHETIC. HOW NARROW. HOW miserable. Quebec medical schools close down. Provincialism is in. Noble Quebec restricts attendance at Quebec medical schools ("Provincialism Hits Medical School Admissions," Spring '95).

Kill 'em all. Make 'em plumbers. Inbreed-

ing a its best. I can smell it all the way.

Chiking, restricting, limiting, demeaning, demaralizing, denying, working them to death: all suggestive of fraud; perfect governmenal work. Soon, an isolated nation. Seulment Catholique. Wearing Medieval garb, quoting Galen and Louis, Quebec can be the perfect example for the world in niggardlness. Wave the banner of provincialism.

Why not try limiting the numbers of students whogo into political science [an oxymoron, no?] You will do far more for Canada's prosperity tlat way than by restricting the number of those who wish to care for humanity.

"What? Tell you a story, my dear granddaughter, Moran? OK. Once upon a time there was a place calle Quebec that was in Canada that had a noble nedical history with many brilliant doctors and hen one day an idealistic politician..."

I enjoy the McGill News. It allows me to follow step-by-step the regression going on in Canada. But, I think I know how the stor ends. If you stop sending it, I won't missit because cheap novels are a dime a dozm. But I'll miss the document of the decline and fall. Send your Osler wealth south for letter care.

Anhony W. Orlandella, MD Moiarch Beach, Calif.

I SE QUEBEC HASN'T CHANGED MUCH in the last 40 years. When I graduated from melical school, Quebec made a requirement that in order to practise in Quebec, one mut intern in Quebec. Although I grew up in Montreal, this, amongst other things, drove me out of the province. After practicing in the United States for more than 30 years, I realize it certainly has its share of problems, but at least provincialism is not one of them.

J. Bruce Cox, BSc'54, MD'58 Abuquerque, N.M.

ed.note: Please see the medical update on page 7.

Breakthroughs for boomers

I ENJOYED THE ARTICLE ON GENETIC coinselling ("Hard Science, Tender Feelins," Spring '95). I'd welcome more stories on the breakthroughs in basic science/medica research and the implications for health cae — a very hot topic, especially among agin; "boomers" like me!

Vvian Astroff, BA'65 Otawa, Ont.

The sporting news

MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE EDITORIAL staff for its refreshing decision to put a sports story on the cover of the last issue ("George Burnett: All Dressed Up and No Place to Coach," Spring '95). More features like this are needed in alumni publications. Passing quickly over the fact that our graduates introduced sanitation to the world, discovered the electron, wrote the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights, invented green ink (all U.S. money is printed with this) and charted the human brain, we are still looking at a short list of McGill's abundant accomplishments.

Not to be neglected is McGill's unequalled sports history, a tradition that is alive and well, thank you very much. A McGill engineer performed the first electronic timing of track and field events, and a McGill graduate invented plexiglass. Basketball was invented by McGill graduate James Naismith in December of 1891. The world's first organized hockey team was formed by McGill students on January 31, 1877, three years after the first "North American style" football game was played between McGill and Harvard on May 13, 1874.

It is undisputed that sports in North America, and hockey in particular, are largely a result of the initiatives taken by McGill students a century ago.

McGill won the world's first hockey championship trophy, fashioned by Birks Jewellers, during the Montreal Winter Carnival of 1883. This stunning silver cup, worth \$750 at the time, was presented a decade before Lord Stanley donated his infamous \$50 cup to the hockey world. The Birks silver cup is the world's best-kept secret and is in storage at the McCord Museum of Canadian History. In March 1996 this trophy will be put on display, for the first time in 25 years, as part of an exhibition on Montreal's storied hockey history.

Since McGill students drafted the modern rules of hockey in 1877, numerous graduates have contributed much to the sport. Legendary names like Frank and Lester Patrick both developed a taste for the game while playing at McGill just after the turn of the century. Other famous hockey names like Dick Irvin, BCom'53, and Brian O'Neill, BCom'52, both played varsity hockey for the Red & White, as did goaltender Jack Gelineau, BCom'49, who won the Calder Memorial Trophy as the NHL's rookie-of-the-year in 1950 with the Boston Bruins. Some 11 former Redmen players have been

LETTERS

inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto and 13 former McGill players have had their names engraved on the Stanley Cup a total of 34 times.

Throughout the 1930s, McGill's hockey reputation was prominent in the sports world. Prior to the 1932 Winter Games in Lake Placid, the Redmen won a pair of exhibition games against the Canadian (eventual gold medalists) and American Olympic teams. In 1938, Pathé Films made an instructional movie about hockey, using the McGill Redmen as its "experts" on the game. (If anyone knows where I can view this rare movie, please let me know at [514] 398-7012.)

My long-winded point: job well done! I hope it won't take another century before we see another sports feature in the McGill News – there's too much to write about!

Earl (The Pearl) Zukerman, BA'80 Communications & Publications Officer McGill Department of Athletics

No respect

WHEN I MOVED TO ONTARIO I PURPOSELY did not inform McGill News of my address since I did not wish to continue receiving a publication that I regard as nothing more than a pro-Quebec mouthpiece, unwilling to seriously publish views that its staff find contrary to its own personal agenda or to the unwritten but obvious McGill policy of never standing up to Quebec nationalists.

Although I have a degree from McGill, I have no respect or affection for the institution that does nothing to stand up for minority rights yet is continually pushed around by the Quebec government of whatever political stripe of the day; the difference between the PQ or the Liberals being one of degree only. It was to escape this anglophone weakness in dealing with Quebec that I moved to Ontario.

Amlan Gupta, MBA'92 North York, Ont.

Two visions

SINCE ARRIVING FROM FRANCE 20 YEARS ago, I slowly came to realize how privileged we are, as Canadians, to live in a country with two equally rich and interesting cultures. Quite naturally, I selected McGill when, at a mature age, I decided to go back to graduate school. This turned out to be one of mes meilleurs coups as I learned to

know and appreciate many students and teachers of English background who nlarged my vision. I will always speak ery proudly of McGill and hope it will continue to provide quality education.

This is why I feel all the more saddered to read that some of my fellow alumni appear so disturbed with the mere idea of an occasional use of the French language in the McGill News. Although I see no more obligation to do so, it seems to me that its a simple gesture of good will, demonstraing openness and friendship to Quebec, wich, after all, is host to McGill. The use of French would also be a sign of recognition, which, as Charles Taylor has so well eplained in "The Politics of Recognitio" (Winter '94), is the thing that Quebeers need and want most. We must, as Candians, understand fully that our country as two visions and find within ourselves he flexibility to accommodate these two isions. The failure to do so will cause a ot of harm and senseless suffering.

Gabriel Piette, MSc'87, PhD'92 Montreal, Que.

Mexican exchange

THE ARTICLE ABOUT CHILE, "TALS from a Long Land" (Winter '94), coulcalso be written about the Canada-Mexico rlationship. Although we're NAFTA parners, we ignore much of each other.

Indeed, Montrealers are closer to norheast and central Mexico, the industrialized art of the country, than to Vancouver.

Quite often, I've been contacted by hcGill alumni in search of business opportunites, and it's been hard to explain Mexico's abour and economic policies because the mosic of peoples populating the country have cutures thousands of years old which cannot be explained in economic terms. The closst idea I have ever read is the one by last ear's Nobel Prize winner in economics.

About the Latin American Business Committee's open question on summer intenships for MBAs (Winter '94): Mexico has an official unemployment rate of seven perent which rises sharply every day, and although labour legislation is not very friendly to oreigners, foreign-owned companies havelong hired their nationals for top posts.

Next, some ideas regarding business oportunities with Mexico: Canadian banks ze opening branches in Mexico and need lingual or trilingual people. With a weaker peso, Mexican produce is very competitive

in Canada and even tours can be organized for a few dollars a day! Mexico requires specific industrial products and services which are published by Bancomext Bank and Canacintra, the Industrial Chamber. The best source for this and other official information is the Mexican Consulate.

Roberto Ruelas, MEng'86 Leon, Mexico

Correction

In the Spring '95 McGill News, the story "A Case for Fellowships" covered the creation of graduate fellowships by Hans and Eugenia Jütting, generous donors to The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund. Certain biographical details were incorrectly reported. The McGill News apologizes for the errors and is pleased to set the record straight here.

Eugenia Jütting (née Czerny) was in the Polish diplomatic service between 1925 and 1937, stationed in Detroit, Montreal and Ottawa. She and Hans Jütting were married in Montreal in 1933. Mr. Jütting came to Canada in 1930 and, after taking courses at McGill, was actively engaged until September 1946 in the administration of the University. Mrs. Jütting is a Catholic; Mr. Jütting is a Protestant whose forefather was sent by Martin Luther to the court of Henry IV of France to represent the Protestant faith

Hans Jütting was a pupil in the Winckelmann Gymnasium in his native Stendal, Germany. Marie Henri Beyle, a great admirer of J.J. Winckelmann, chose Stendhal as his pseudonym. Winckelmann, born in Stendal and himself a student of the nearly 700-year-old Latin school in that city, is considered the first Humanist. Other well-known personalities, such as the famous Germanist Albrecht Schöne, also attended the Winckelmann Gymnasium. Both the Stendhal and Winckelmann Societies have offices in Stendal, Germany.

Thesis nightmare ends

McGill graduate student Jorge Passalacqua, BA'90, was given an unconditional release last April after spending eight months in a Peruvian prison, accused of money laundering and drug trafficking. Passalacqua was in Lima researching his master's thesis in



A relieved Jorge Passalacqua is greeted by his mother, Mercedes Estramadoyro, at Montreal's Dorval Airport, April 9

Hispanic Studies when he was arrested. He was rever formally charged.

Passalacqua' stepfather, Carlos Rojas, who works in the McGill Law Library, approached McGill Law professor and human rights acvocate Irwin Cotler, BA'61, 3CL'64, for help. Cotler reviewed the details and took on the pro bono case. Aided by his reearch assistant, Tamarah Feder he mounted a human rights compaign for Passalacqua's rdease. It seems the judge, Genero Jeri Cisneros, had ignored a police report which exoneraed Passalacqua, who is a Canadan citizen, of any wrongdoing. International pressure ultimately led him to change his mird on Passalacqua's ircarceration.

"We are externely grateful to Mr. Cotler. Without him Jorge would stil be in prison," says Rojas.

Sweet music

Without your knowing it, McGill talent might influence your decision to buy a CD Dolby surround sound system. In late 1992, Bang & Olufsen, the preeminent manufacturer of highquality audio components, was looking to help promote their new product, the Beosystem AV 9000. They wrote, "We offer a hardware which requires perfect software." B&O found that "perfect software" in the work of the Gerald Danovitch Saxophone Quartet, recorded on McGill Records. As a result, two Danovitch tracks, along with selections from such artists as Bobby McFerrin, Henry Mancini and the Commitments, appear on B&O's promotional surround sound CD, Time for Another Great Performance, available to stereo system retailers in Europe and Asia. (The equipment is not yet for sale in North America due to different technical specifications.)



The Gerald Danovitch Saxophone Quartet, plus one: (from left) Abe Kestenberg, guest Eugene Rosseau, Nancy Newman, Peter Freeman and Danovitch

The Danovitch quartet consists of McGill music professors
Danovitch on soprano saxophone and Abe Kestenberg on tenor sax, Peter Freeman, BMus'74, LMus'74, MMus'84, on alto sax, and Nancy Newman, BMus'75, on baritone sax. (Freeman has recently left, replaced by Janus Steprans, LMus'79.)

As director of McGill Records, Kestenberg was thrilled to see the tiny studio listed alongside such industry giants as MCA, RCA Victor and BMG, not to mention the big-name stars. "The Faculty is growing up and business is getting to know us," he says. Encore!

Old boy

He's in good condition, newly attired and of some wealth. On the other hand, he's only 142 cm tall and not very outgoing. That's because "he" is a 3,000-year-old mummy from ancient Egypt named Red-II, on display at Montreal's McCord Museum of Canadian History as part of the exhibition "The Inside story: 100 Years of X-rays," May 12 -

November 12.

Red-II, originally donated to the Natural Hstory Society of Montreal in 1859 by former McGill chancellor James Ferrier, has resided at AcGill's Redpath Museum since1925 (see McGill News, Winter 93). The museum has three othe Egyptian human mummies – two are on permanent display, but this is the first public showing for Rel-II. Redpath curator Barban Lawson, MA'91, explains our fiscination with

mummies: "For people of all ages, it's spellbinding to see this connection to the past."

X-rays have long been used on mummies for scientific study: analysis of the bones and teeth can reveal much about the person under the wrapping, and advancing technologies can speed up and improve the process. Redpath director Valerie Pasztor admits "we didn't know very much" about the mummy's former life until Montreal's Hôpital St-Luc

probed the preserved body with its new CT scanner. The test revealed that Red-II had been a man in his mid-thirties and "was obviously someone who lived fairly well and was in pretty good condition when he died."

Before Red-II's coming out, however, the McCord's textile and costume conservator Eva Burnham had to work her magic on cleaning the old boy, whose wrapping had become quite unkempt. But now Red-II's is no longer a face only a mummy could love.



Mia, BA, CAA

When Mia Kirshner was growing up in Toronto, she believed the closest she would get to Hollywood was the local movie theatre: "I sold popcorn," she recalls. But today the media-shy McGill arts student is centre-stage: she's been receiving much attention for her star-making third film, Atom Egoyan's Gemini Awardwinning Exotica. Kirshner, 20, plays a young stripper who satisfies her patrons' desires by dressing up, then dressing down in a



Mia Kirshner eyes movie stardom

schoolgirl-tartan skirt and white shirt. By pure coincidence, it was while wearing that very same outfit as an extra during the Toronto filming of The Freshman in 1989 that she decided to pursue acting as a career. Through persistence and talent, Kirshner eventually landed a plum role in Denis Arcand's Love and Human Remains (1993). Director Egoyan took notice and soon offered her the Exotica part. Today Kirshner is what you'd call a "hot property": Premiere magazine guessed that Kirshner is "probably the only McGill University freshman with a CAA agent," referring to Hollywood's largest talent agency, and she's also made appearances in the recent Murder in the First and the upcoming The Grass Heart

And school? Kirshner plans to continue English Literature studies at McGill, but she admits that mixing her career and studies is "challenging." However, "I'm not at school for a BA but for an education."

It's a party!

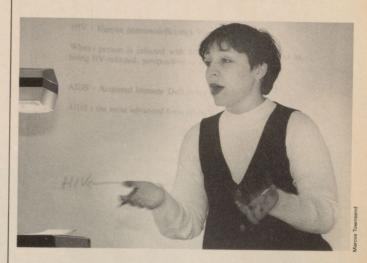
f wishes were kings, in 1996 McGill University would have the biggest, most exciting 175th birthday party imaginable, and everyone in the world would be invited. A year-long celebration is being planned, with Kate Williams, DipTrans'78, CertNSW'90, Director of University Relations, and Derek Drummond, BArch'62, Director of the School of Architecture, as co-chairs. Not just an excuse for a big party, Williams says that "by focusing on and celebrating the past, we can have more confidence to move towards the future."

McGill was founded on March 31, 1821, when it received its Royal Charter. TheUniversity owes its existence to James McGill, a Montreal fur trader, merchant and civic leader who bequeathed his 46-acre farmland, "Burnside Place," and £10,000 for the founding of McGill College. Alumni branches will be asked to suggest special celebration events.

To learn more about the 175th Anniversary celebrations, please call (514) 398-5874.



Kids and Aids



ny parent witl a child in daycare can expet their young one to come hone from time-totime with bitemrks – biting is a normal part of clildren's development. But in ne 90s, biting raises new concens: the transmission of communicable diseases, specificall HIV or AIDS.

"The only way a child with AIDS can infectanother child by biting is if there is a cut in the first child's nouth and if the bite breaks the oher child's skin," explains nırse Rosie Falcone, BSc(N)91, of the McGill AIDS Centre. To allay fears and to shater the myths surrounding HIVAIDS, the Centre began a sries of information semnars around the province of Quebec for daycare workers and concerned parents. Nurses cearly describe how children car - only through blood-toblood contact in the case of HIY/AIDS - and can't contract disases; explain general health precautions and procedures for wokers, such as always using towds or tissues when touching bood, and always properly covering their own cuts and lesions; and distribute literatue and answer the many questions and concerns.

Although the number of children under the age of five with HIV/AIDS in Canada is Nurse Rosie Falcone, BSc(N)'91, debunks the myths of HIV/AIDS and offers direction to daycare workers and parents of children in Quebec daycares at an information seminar in Montreal, April 3

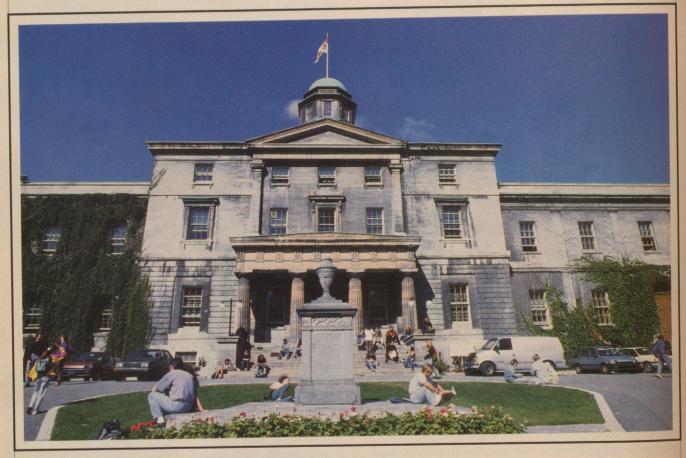
relatively small – about 250, compared with more than 9,000 in the U.S. – infected children may potentially be enrolled in any child-care centre because parents are not required to inform daycares that their children are infected with HIV/AIDS.

Medical ban lifted

The Quebec government has reversed its ban on out-of-province medical students. Beginning September 1996, a quota of 10 out-of-province students will be allowed to study medicine in Quebec, the same number prior to the ban. This is similar to the quota at the University of Dalhousie medical school, for instance, which allots nine spaces for non-Atlantic province students.

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JOHN HUMPHREY 1905-1995

by Diana Grier Ayton

EVERYONE
HAS THE
RIGHT TO
FREEDOM OF
OPINION AND
EXPRESSION

ith the death of John Peters Humphrey, BCom'25, BA'27, BCL'29, PhD'45, LLD'76, on March 14, McGill lost one of its most distinguished graduates and faculty members. Humphrey wrote the original drafts of the document which became the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, ratified by the United Nations in 1948, a time when slavery was still legal in some countries.

He frequently referred to himself as the "dean who never was," since he accepted a post at the UN in 1946, just after being named Dean of Law at McGill. A planned two-year leave turned into a twodecade commitment to preserving and expanding the role of the UN's Human

Rights Division. Humphrey never did take up the deanship.

Born in Hampton, New Brunswick, in 1905, Humphrey was orphaned, and lost an arm in a fire at the age of six. Those tragic events shaped his future career. In an interview in the *Toronto Star* in 1988, Humphrey recalled the hard lessons learned early: "It was pretty tough as a youngster having only one arm. Other kids used to taunt me... and I'd lose my cool and get into fights. It's tough for a youngster who is incapacitated. Children can be cruel. And those early experiences taught me about injustice and the need for human rights."

He remained dedicated to the cause throughout his life. In addition to 20 years' service at the UN, he founded the Canadian branch of Amnesty International, served on the Royal Commission on the Status of Women and was President of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

The authorship of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was originally attributed to René Cassin. But in *Fontanus* magazine in 1989 ("René Cassin and the Daughter of Time," Vol. II), John Hobbins, BA'66, MLS'68, traced its origin to a draft written by Humphrey. The McGill Law Library houses the original manuscript.

As recently as two years ago, at the age of 87, Humphrey, who still gave lectures at McGill, travelled to Japan to represent a group of Korean women seeking compensation for being forced to work as sex slaves by the Japanese military during the Second World War.

He was given a special prize by the UN in 1988 at the 40th anniversary of the adoption of the Human Rights Declaration – the document Eleanor Roosevelt dubbed the "Magna Carta of mankind." Just one week before his death, McGill's Faculty of Law held a tribute in Humphrey's honour, delivered by Ronald St. John Macdonald of the University of Toronto.

Margins: Excerpt from the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948



ack Goldsmith

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ALL HUMAN
BEINGS ARE
BORN FREE AND
EQUAL IN
DIGNITY AND
RIGHTS. THEY
ARE ENDOWED
WITH REASON
AND CONSCIENCE AND
SHOULD ACT
TOWARD ONE
ANOTHER IN A
SPIRIT OF
BROTHERHOOD

ALL ARE EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW

In love, with HUGH

After his death in 1990, Hugh MacLennan, writer, novelist and much-loved professor, left his papers to McGill. The best surprise was a remarkable series of letters that illustrate the life and loves of one of Canada's premier writers

by Pat McDonagh

1987 fan letter to Hugh MacLennan reads, "Though we have not often met, you have bulked large in my life as a Canadian writer, because you were one of the first to insist that a Canadian novel could be a work of art. . . and though I say that you were one of the first, to me you were always the first." Novelist Robertson Davies, is not alone in his assessment of MacLennan's importance to Canadian literary development. Similar praise is expressed in other letters contained in the Hugh MacLennan papers in McGill's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

MacLennan began his association with McGill as a lecturer in 1951. He clearly respected

his students, and he appreciated McGill, which he saw as distinct from the stuffy and insular campuses at Oxford and Princeton. In a 1954 essay, "In Praise of McGill," he wrote that McGill's "student body is international, its campus is located in the heart of a great city, and its spirit is astonishingly free of the sentimental exclusiveness of most famous universities." McGill was, in MacLennan's eyes, "one of the most subtly beautiful campuses in North America," a place where "only the weather [was] bad."

Yet McGill is fortunate to have the MacLennan papers. In 1985, due to a shortage of office space for new professors, the English department removed MacLennan from his office. Angered by what he saw as a betrayal, he accepted an offer from the Concordia University English department. He then decided that his papers should follow him to Concordia. However, Donald Aitkens, a long-time friend who was the literary executor of his will, convinced him that his connection with McGill was too great to



Hugh MacLennan at Oriel College Oxford, 1931

allow this "aberration," to change his mind. Recalling the conversation, Aitkens says that he simply pointed out "where his interests lay, where he had spent the happiest years of his life." Ultimately, MacLennan was persuaded.

For Bruce Whiteman, Head of Rare Books and Special Collections, and a much-published poet himself, the MacLennan archives represent long hours of identifying, organizing and cataloguing MacLennan's papers.

According to Whiteman, "one of the gems" in the second acquisition of papers "is a remarkable correspondence with Dorothy Duncan." MacLennan met Duncan, who would later become his first wife, when returning from Europe aboard the S.S. Pennland, and, while their initial encounter fell short of being a shipboard romance, a friendship de-

veloped. After they parted in Halifax, MacLennan's home town, Duncan travelled on to her home in Chicago. In his first letter to her, shortly after her departure, MacLennan wrote, "I don't think you could have enjoyed our talks half as much as I did. And there's nothing you could do that would brace me more than to send me a letter or two. Only mark you, you shall have to tolerate an answer if you do... cheerio and lots of luck, Hugh." The series of letters which follows gives the reader a fascinating, voyeuristic tale: the unfolding of Hugh and Dorothy's love for each other. Over the next four years, the two developed an epistolary relationship, meeting sporadically but learning much about each other through their correspondence. MacLennan's letters to Dorothy fill several folders in the library's Dorothy Duncan archives, while her letters to Hugh comprise a significant chunk of the MacLennan archives' correspondence between 1933 and 1936.

The first letters MacLennan sent Duncan, from Halifax and



then from Princeton, where he had gone to pursue a doctorate in Classics, suggest that the budding writer's ego was stroked by Duncan's interest in his work. In a letter dated August 20 1932, in response to Duncan's first letter to him (unfortunately, not in the collection), he refers to his writing: "About the work I have done, it naturally flatters me that you would like to see some of it...." This passage is typical of the early letters Hugh sent to Dorothy: memories of their days together on the Pennland, exchanges about his writing, and the odd comment on his studies at Princeton. But Hugh was obviously longing for something other than a long-distance, literary relationship. After being in Princeton for a month, he writes to Dorothy thanking her for her latest

responses to the creative work he had shown her (modestly - or perhaps disingenuously - averring, "You mustn't go making me too conceited about it"), and casually inviting her to meet him sometime in New York. Two weeks later, on October 11, 1932, he wrote again, this time more explicitly expressing a desire to see her: "So do manage New York and then I'll talk your head off. Just a weekend, even if luck never brought us together again, would be something." Dorothy's response to Hugh must have been hesitant, because in a letter written on October 22, after saying "it would mean a lot to me if you could manage a weekend with



Letter to Dorothy, 1933

me in New York," he goes on to say "I don't know why it should spoil our correspondence.... You say that I will be another to confuse you with yourself. Well, I don't want to be the cause of anyone's confusion - least cf all yours, Dorothy! And I can't see you disappointing other people. As for this fear that you might disappoint yourself - well, again, I'm helpless to make comment." In the same letter, MacLennan also describes a societal ennui, self-conscicusly linking himself with Hemingway's "Lost Generation," which seems echoed in some contemporary "Generation X" manifestos: "It's a restless transition we're living in... and young people haven't much future, much less can they dare make plans for it... and then both people & values are changed... there's surely no reason to cage oneself in an older tradition & I believe that if one can live as unselfishly as one can and not be worried by too many fears and regrets, one can become of some value & reach a self-realization." This passage seems to serve two purposes in this letter: first, it summarizes MacLennan's early attitudes toward life, which were to inform his later years; but it also seems calculated to convince Dorothy that there would be nothing amiss in her visiting him in New York. By mid-November, though,

Dorothy, pleading financial restrictions, had written that she would definitely not be able to come to New York in November. Hugh was greatly disappointed, and a new tone - that of the desperate suitor - appears in his letter of November 13, as he again recalls their time together on the S.S. Pennland: "That night we leaned over the rail of the boat deck I wanted you quite terribly, but was very shy & very foolish & so leaned over the rail & muttered bad poetry into the dark. I still feel the same way as I did on the boat deck. But don't let that frighten you if you think it's a bad thing, for if we meet in New York or Cleveland or God knows where I can still be shy and mutter bad poetry." Hugh's change in approach also seemed to prompt a shift in Dorothy's responses to

him; although he was clearly anticipating the worst, Dorothy's reply was very encouraging. In his next letter to her, he continued trying to get her to New York over Christmas, declaring, "I'll be as good or as bad or as indifferent as

you want me to be!"

The first letter from Dorothy to MacLennan in the archives, dated November 30, 1932, is a response to Hugh's appeals for her to visit. In it, she betrays a certain anxiety over the future of their friendship: "Such suspense! If I can't make it [to New York] before Christmas, then let's wait on

your convenience some week-end in January. By that time you may have no slightest interest in seeing me, and I may be in California or married to a Congregational minister (Heaven help me!)." However, despite the hesitation apparent here, from this point on, Hugh and Dorothy were clearly of the same mind. They didn't manage to meet before Christmas, but did finally meet in New York in mid-March. Of that encounter, Hugh wrote (as soon as he returned to Princeton) that "I think those are the finest and most intense days I have ever spent... I'm terribly happy, just in remember-

ing how you and I met in New York, & for a few days were all to each other that there was, & together had mostly everything that there is." In responding to Hugh, Dorothy said that "your letter was like - well, as though you found a place for my fingers to slip into yours, and held them there." After her return to Chicago, Dorothy also had to deal with another suitor, "a man I had known and respected for a long time," who, after taking her to the symphony, "revealed his mission" on the way home. "Would I marry him?" Dorothy writes to Hugh. "Your imagination is excellent, so I shouldn't try to tell you how I felt. His reiterated remark was that I was a Mona Lisa and had escaped behind my face. . . . I

tell you all of this because I hope it will amuse you as much as it did me. I trust I didn't convey anything but my sym-

pathy (!!) and regrets."

The MacLennan and Duncan archives contain four years of letters documenting the ebbs and flows of this long-distance love affair (as well as letters they wrote one another after their marriage). In their long absences from one another Hugh and Dorothy wrote constantly. In 1933, each wrote 50 letters to the other; the next year, Dorothy sent 77, and Hugh responded with 74; in '35, she wrote 93 letters and Hugh wrote 118, while in '36, the year they finally wed and in which Dorothy joined

DEAR HUGH

YOU HAVE TOUCHED EVERY ONE WE LOVE YOU ALWAYS HAVE AND WE ALWAYS YOUR OLD STUDENT, LEONARD COHEN I think I can look down a table of graduate students and not have them touch me. Last autumn they were mostly repellent. They seemed to insult life. I should not like to have ny opinion of them warped. They do insult life. Some of them look cold as fish. Such a collosal warping of living is always repulsive, and so long as a man must depend on people like those, he revolts and is unhappy or is crushed and is no better.

MacLennan writing as a graduate student from Princeton

Hugh in Montreal, the tally dropped to a mere 80 from Dorothy and 37 from Hugh. The exchange is remarkable in its breadth and intensity; if it is ever to be published, it will present readers with a fascinating new perspective on one of Canada's premier literary couples.

They were an artistic couple, as Duncan was a successful writer and painter. Her literary work achieved its greatest acclaim in 1944, when *Partner in Three Worlds*, her biography of Roger Ritter, a Canadian army soldier, won the Governor-General's Award for non-fiction.

Duncan's early forays into literature may even have been too successful at first. Her magazine articles and books (You Can Live in an Apartment, Bluenose: A Portrait of Nova Scotia and Here's to Canada at that point) overshadowed her husband's literary work and certainly exceeded his royalties. Success did not come quickly to MacLennan; he was unable to find a publisher for either of his first two novels. On December 20, 1940, after Hugh's completion of his third novel manuscript, Dorothy writes of problems that she perceives her greater success is causing in their marriage. But she assures him that his new novel, good as it is, should redress this imbalance, and expresses a hope that it may also be "the means of bringing back the you I used to know." In the same letter, she gently disputes MacLennan's choices of titles for the manuscript: he had suggested Return From Yesterday and The Thinking Reed, but she favoured The Wains of Halifax or Barometer Rising. Of course, MacLennan adopted her latter suggestion. With Barometer Rising, he was third-time lucky. It was well received. Eventually, he won five Governor-General's Awards: three for fiction, Two Solitudes (1945), The Precipice (1948) and The Watch That Ends the Night (1959), and two for the non-fic-



Hugh with Dorothy (far right) and an unidentified woman

tion works of Cross-Country (1949) and Thirty and Three (1954).

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The papers allow the reader to go behind MacLennan's reserved public persona for a better understanding of this reluctant Canlit celebrity. His letters and personal notebooks show a man consciously struggling to understand himself. In one 1951 journal passage, he dissects his response to Dorothy's recurring illness, which limited her activities and kept her from having children: "Since Dorothy's last illness began I have felt grief, anxiety, anguish, despair, love, tension, gratitude, hope, and exhaustion. . . . Today, when she complained again of pain in the same old place she felt it after the first operation, I went cold with fear. I discovered that I had run out of all the other emotions. Now nothing was left but fear." Eventually, these fears were realized. In 1957, after a life spent in poor health, Dorothy died of an embolism.

After Dorothy's death, MacLennan turned for comfort to a friend of his and Dorothy's from North Hatley, Quebec, Frances Aline Walker, or "Tota," as she was known. In 1957, a distraught MacLennan, struggling with his loss, wrote, "I feel your loving kindress and it warms my tired soul." Tota provided MacLennan with a someone to whom he could unburden both his sorrows as he noted in his letters to her, "I know I can say things... to you, and you neither mind nor resent them." Before their marriage in 1959, he thanks her for being "so wonderfully understanding," while warning her that "in taking me on you also take on some of [Dorochy]."

MacLennan's soul-searching and self-doubt also reflect a man deeply aware of other people's needs. His correspondents frequently refer to his integrity, compassion, and, more than anything else, his generosity. A former student writes in a 1971 letter that MacLennan was a "touchstone of the kind of good human being that one hopes and believes exists still, but so rarely finds." The papersshow Hugh in love, and those in love with Hugh.

Hugh MacLennan's reputation as a ground breaking Canadian novelist would be secure even if he had never written a word after Barometer Rising was published. But his subsequent novels established him as not just an important writer but a Canadian literary icon. Tastes have changed (as they will) and much of MacLennan's work today seems remote, an echo from a different time. But not from a different place. The cities - Halifax, Montreal, Quebec City - represented in his novels are more than simply settings; they are, in many ways, the true heroes of the novels. Given MacLennan's uncanny abilities to define a Canadian space, t's no surprise that the title of his 1945 novel Two Solitudes has become the term most often used to define the relationship between French and English Canada. While his protagonists especially the women - may today seem hopelessly old-fashioned the cities that they inhabit are so obviously, so fundamentally our own that MacLennan's works retain a hold on our imaginations, and a space on our bookcases.

ON THE NETWITH ALAN

CP Rail

by Janice Paskey

Computer culture is creative and kooky, says Emtage, with a bunch of office toys lan Emtage, BSc'87, MSc'91, says the idea was motivated by sheer laziness. Five years ago he was working in the School of Computer Science at McGill and was required to retrieve information from the Internet, then a fledgling world-wide information system developed by the American defence industry. "My boss [Peter Deutsch, BSc'85, MSc'92] asked me how I retrieved the information so quickly." His answer was archie, an information retrieval program Emtage had written over three days. Deutsch was impressed with the "classic example of serendipity," one that would change both their futures.

McGill offered information about the service to anyone connected to the Internet, and within a couple of days, was swamped with requests. Archie is derived from the word "archives" as in "anonymous FTP archives," the source of information that Archie indexes. It allows the user to search thousands of files with a key

word. Archie also received a makeover. Trademark lawyers recommended the registered name be spelled with a capital "A" so it wouldn't become generic.

Archie was the first premier program for Internet information retrieval in the world, occupying its own chapter in most Internet guide books. One book, The Whole Internet User's Guide, tells it best: "Enter Archie, a system which allows you to search indexes to locate files that are available off public servers. It's the place you should start if you are searching for programs, data or text files. You ask it either to find filenames which contain a certain string or to suggest files whose description contains a certain word." (Newer programs include Gopher and the World Wide Web.)

While Archie is well-known, Emtage hasn't been much of a self-publicist. "My mother called to say she'd read about me in the New York Times, and she accused me of being blasé about the Archie program," says Emtage, 30, a native Barbadian who came to McGill as a foreign student in 1983. He earned both undergraduate and master's degrees in computer science and sang with the Choral Society and the Montreal Symphony

Orchestra. These activities are not incompatible, he maintains, and emphatically discredits the concept of the computer nerd.

"Computer science is a very creative field, very artistic," he says. "I can show you a beautiful computer program and I can show you an ugly computer program."

His artistry led to a spin-off company. In January 1992, Emtage and Deutsch left McGill to create their own firm, Bunyip Information Systems (the name is a mythical aboriginal character in Australia, where Deutsch spent his teenage years), with McGill as a five percent shareholder.

The Bunyip offices are located in a seedy section of Montreal's St. Catherine Street, beside the Spectrum night club, above a Dunkin' Donuts store (for 24-hour caffeine and sugar, says Emtage.) Strange and varied displays and collages are scattered around the office: train sets, nerf balls, all the indications of offbeat computer culture.

The company has 20 employees in Canada, Sweden and the U.S., and last year earned an income of one million dollars. Peter

Deutsch is President, while Emtage is Vice-President, Research and Development, a nice title, he says, for someone who's never had a job interview in his life. This arrangement suits Emtage fine: "I don't want to deal with all the 'presidential things' like balance sheets, talking to lawyers and accountants all day and generally managerial boredom. My expertise is in the technical area. Besides, Peter can also be a bigger hardass than I can." Bunyip offers both consulting services – teaching clients how to use the Internet – as well as developing and implementing Internet products. Customers include IBM, AT&T, Thomson Publishing Inc. and Korea Telecom. Deutsch even finds himself listed in the book *Tricks of the Internet Gurus* (Sams, 1994).

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The Internet has created a worldwide communications system which is revolutionary, to say the least, giving information on thousands of topics and allowing people to post information and to send instantaneous messages to each other. Incredibly, absolutely no one owns it.

"I like this industry because the old rules don't apply. It doesn't matter that your Dad is the president of a company [his is chairman of the phone company, Bartel, in Barbados]. It tends to thrive on people who are different, and who are respected for their abilities. It tends to be very strongly anti-discriminatory. You don't see the racism, anti-feminism and homophobia that exists in other industries; because you're not visible, there isn't the reaction to personal characteristics." People who meet Emtage after Internet or telephone conversations are often surprised at his appearance. "People have said to me: 'I thought you were six feet and blonde,' or, 'Oh my god, I thought you were a lot bigger." His voice is authoritative; his phrases eloquent.

At the moment, it's 4 p.m. at Bunyip's offices. Or midday for Alan Emtage, who is sitting on the edge of a desk in his office, clicking the mouse to check the messages on his computer. There are 1,040 of them.

The Internet system has power all its own, evading both taxes and death, and the attempts by governments or corporations to control it. "Governments don't realize what this technology means," says Emtage. "There's no customs officer, everybody has a

voice and a right to speak."

A landed immigrant, Emtage is about to become a Canadian citizen, not for ideological reasons, he confesses, but to make travelling easier. A Canadian passport means he'll need fewer travel visas – and he worked in 10 countries last year. His roots, however, remain displayed. His e-mail address begins with "bajan," the colloquial word for Barbadian. And he's working on hooking his parents up to the Internet.

As one Internet book says, "Now that the Internet provides resources to the masses, the 'good ole boys' network no longer works." Emtage and his Bunyip colleagues are creating a network and a name all their own. Not bad for a foreign student whose avowed lazy habits landed him in the VP position, travelling the world through both computer cyberspace and airline altitudes.

Readers can contact the company by e-mail: info@bunyip.com; or at URL address: http://www.bunyip.com.

He was a foreign student who'd never even been to a job interview. Now, the creator of the Internet program Archie and vice-president of his own company sends out a plaintive plea to all those who want to control the Internet: Let it be

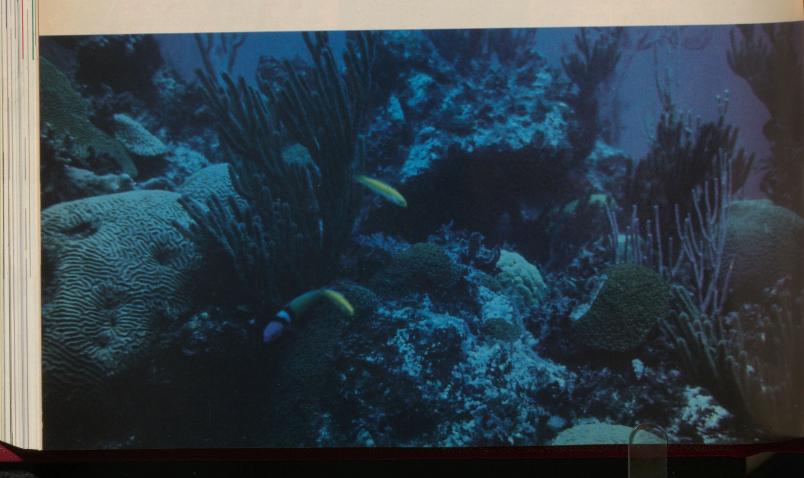
An aging British man scribbles a shaky note offering his plush beach front Barbados estate to a Canadian university. Who would take him seriously.

Only McGill, you say?

SUN SEA and

SCIENCE

by Janice Paskey



ometimes you think, yes, this is how life should be. A business graduate of '64, Ken Hewitt's corner office at KPMG Peat Marwick is oceanfront, waves of blue-green water roll in, red hibiscus grows in the flower boxes framing the already spectacular view. It looks Kodacolor, maybe better. "I remember when I first went to McGill, people were always watching the weather forecasts. They'd say: 'It's a nice day.' I had never heard that before. In Barbados, I'd never said to anyone, 'It's a nice day."

Of course, in contrast to Montreal, it's almost always a nice day in Barbados. The consistent tropical temperatures, warm ocean water, beautiful beaches, have allowed this tropical island to parlay tourism into the leading industry, creating 22,000 jobs and drawing 52,286 Canadians alone in 1994.

It is a place where McGill has a special connection through its 115 graduates and Bellairs Research Institute (BRI), whose property came as an unlikely bequest to the University in the fifties. The Bellairs Institute has also seen the coming and going of other

Ironically, Desautels is the person tightening the rules for offshore investment, which brings Hewitt's firm much of its income. "Don't give him any more ideas," Hewitt says ruefully. In Barbados, Canadian companies are subject to no or minimal tax and the active business income is tax exempt in Canada. Last year, some 90 Canadian companies applied for International Business Centre status to take advantage of these rules.

"Business and tourism are kind of linked," says Hewitt. "A lot of the people who do business here also take vacations here, bring their spouses, and plan business meetings." Indeed, John Cleghorn, BCom'62, Chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada and Chairman of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, had just been to Barbados the week previous overseeing the bank's operations.

Barbadian dentist Trevor Talma, DDS'58, notes that his McGill roommate Don Santana, DDS'59, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, has been to Barbados many times on vacation. "Though I must confess that I've never taken a vacation in Sault Ste. Marie," Talma says. He has stayed in touch with McGill through his effervescent class agent, Robert Faith, BA'53, DDS'58, past-president

Left: Wayne Hunte,
Director of Bellairs
Research Institute
Middle: Barbados
Branch Leader
Frank McConney,
BEng'57, with Jim
Martin, Director of
The McGill TwentyFirst Century Fund.
Right: The turtle is
an object of Bellairs
conservation efforts



"Business and tourism are kind of linked," says Ken Hewitt. "A lot of the people who do business here also take vacations here."

McGill research ventures: Brace Research Institute activities and Gerald Bull's High Altitude Research Project, which built a supergun eventually sold to Iraq. Since then the McGill News has done two articles: "Sea, sun, wind and a giant gun" (February 1966) and "Where North Meets South: Bellairs Research Institute" (September 1983). An update is required. I am here to write an article about Bellairs research and McGill graduates, and am accompanied by Jim Martin, the Director of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, and Roger Prichard, Vice-Principal, Research and Graduate Studies.

While thousands loll carefreely on the beaches, serious science is underway on the same shores. The Bellairs Research Institute (BRI), located on the island's touristic west shore, has become a centre for environmental advice in Barbados. This makes it vital to maintaining the leading industry: tourism, which is highly dependent on clean water, healthy coral reefs and fish. The Institute trains graduate students from both McGill and the University of the West Indies (UWI), and undertakes research pertinent to both marine life and terrestrial life in the area.

After tourism, the second biggest industry is offshore investment, and Canadian High Commissioner Colleen Swords estimates that as much as one billion Canadian dollars is managed through Barbados. Which brings us back to Peat Marwick: Ken Hewitt pulls the 1964 class picture from his wall, and notes that one of his McGill classmates was Denis Desautels, Canada's Auditor-General.

of the McGill Graduates' Society, and the two had just bumped into each other in Naples, Florida, a few weeks earlier.

The McGill Graduates' Society has an active presence in Barbados, led by Branch President Frank McConney, BEng'57, President of Barbados Light and Power Company, and his wife, Hazel. All four of their children are McGill graduates: Eric, BEng'83, MEng'85, Suzanne, BCom'85, Anne Marie, BEd'87, and Andrew, BA'90. Frank McConney also volunteers as Chair of the Bellairs Research Institute Council.

Their family connection is not unique. Ken Hewitt's daughter, Kathy-Anne, BA'85, is also a graduate, and he encouraged one of her school friends, Carol (Taitt) Nicholls, BCom'84, to pursue a McGill education. Last year, Carol became a partner in the Peat Marwick firm, the first woman ever.

Tropical Toehold

While McGill graduates form an important link, it was the 1954 Bellairs donation that gave McGill a tropical toehold, then footing, on the coral island. Carlyon Wilfroy Bellairs was a member of the Churchill government who became so disenchanted when Churchill lost the post-war election that he moved to Barbados. According to McGill historian Stanley Frost, writing in Man in the Ivory Tower, the donation came in a most unusual manner: "As

chairman of the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences in Canada, Vincent Massey had received a letter, hand-written by an apparently semi-literate person living in Barbados, who offered to leave his estate on that island for use by a Canadian university. Massey, not taking the offer too seriously, passed the letter on to McGill Principal Cyril James with, as the Principal later recalled, a semi-humorous remark that this kind of thing was likely to be of more interest to McGill than to Toronto. [Massey was the U. of T. Chancellor.] Characteristically James was interested enough to respond to the letter, and discovered that the writer was Commander Carlyon Wilfroy Bellairs." He was hardly an illiterate: the shaky handwriting resulted from poor eyesight.

Principal James quickly flew down to the beautiful estate and proposed that it become a McGill marine biology research station. Later, a cooperative relationship was formed with the UWI.

The Bellairs Research Institute currently occupies a waterfront compound with the Commander Bellairs' original house, plus newer buildings: dormitories, laboratories and a reading room, a boat called *Sousea*, and diving equipment. The Director of the Insti-

shirts, sitting listening intently to the intricate details of the problems of coral reefs, sea urchins, fish bacteria, sewage flows, sea currents, and mating habits of marine turtles.

Yet, for Barbados, and for most of us if we considered it, these are serious issues. Tourism and the environment are inextricable. Indeed, the Barbados Minister of Tourism also has the environment portfolio. Incumbent Richard (Johnny) Cheltenham spent 1966-67 as a doctoral student in political science at McGill and worked at the Barbados pavillion in Expo'67. "An incomparable experience, Expo was a microcosm of the universe," he said in an interview at his Bridgetown office. Cheltenham went on to finish his PhD at the University of Manchester, holding many government posts, before assuming his portfolio in the fall of 1994. He cites a new sewage plant and an existing port incinerator for cruise ship garbage (500 cruise ships come yearly) as moves in the right direction. He also declares - in such a way that if you didn't know it before you will know it now - that Barbados is a clean holiday spot; owing to good public health and sanitation in Barbados, tourists rarely get sick and do not need any extra vaccinations.





Bellairs provides scientific information to the Barbadian government onth

tute is Wayne Hunte, a native Barbadian who did his PhD at the University of the West Indies and post-doctoral fellowship at Dalhousie. He has been Director of Bellairs for 13 years, with cross appointments at McGill and the UWI.

"More and more we're doing research of an applied environmental nature," Hunte reported to the annual meeting of the Bellairs Council being held in a bright, sleekly panelled boardroom of Coopers & Lybrand in Barbados. He's outlining the yearly budget and expenditures, balancing at \$451,000 per year. The budget news is tight: McGill no longer provides base funding for any of its research institutes but contributes to salaries and funds research, and the Institute is trying to hold the line on increasing expenses. Hunte reports that one McGill graduate student is even sleeping in his office because Bellairs needs to rent out his dormitory room for revenue. "The only problem is, he works late - sleeps until 11 a.m., so I have to step over him when I arrive in the morning." There is good news of income from a variety of sources: Inter-American Development Bank, the MacArthur Foundation, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, and even the West India Rum Refinery. "I hear about Bellairs in the media more and more," says businessman Colin Goddard, BA'57. "You hear all the time: 'Ask Bellairs this. Ask Bellairs that.' If somebody's kid gets sick, it will soon be, 'Ask Bellairs.' The annual review continues. This is something I haven't seen before: a male corporate mix (plus scientist Joan Marsden, BSc'43, MSc'44) in ties and crisp white

The Dead Fish Mystery

The government calls on the Bellairs Research Institute for environmental information, and its researchers are in touch with local hotels, fishermen and government departments. Often, the calls come urgently. Yet there is no money for such emergencies, as demonstrated by the euphemistically called "fish problem" in July of 1994.

This story is best told by an outsider. I was having lunch with a representative of the Barbados Tourist Authority when we were approached by the owner of the Atlantis submarine company, Magnus Whitesides, who is promoting his venture. He asks what I'm doing. Writing a story about tourism and Bellairs, I say.

"Oh, we've done work with them. We take them to look at the reefs and the fish. We help them, they help us."

"How do they help you?" I ask.

"Well, last year we had a problem with the fish. We took them to explore, and they solved the problem. You know, if we don't have fish to look at, we don't have business," he says.

Indeed, the "fish problem" represents the call to "national obligation" that Wayne Hunte talks about. Last year, Bellairs researchers noticed that fish were acting strangely: sluggish and stressed. In July of 1994, they began dying. "We were flooded with calls from fishermen, the press, and the fisheries ministry," says Hunte. "People stopped buying fish altogether because they

feared toxic contamination. The industry ground to a halt." The effect was drastic; fish is an inexpensive part of the Barbadian diet; much food is imported and more costly.

Hunte didn't suspect toxic poisoning because fish disease symptoms were seen first. He called in experts in fish pathology at the University of Guelph and the University of Puerto Rico for additional advice. After two months of investigation, scientists were able to identify a specific bacterial infection triggered by two things: a rise in water temperature (there had been very high temperatures) and increased sewage levels (a leak in the Harbour area was suspected.) The BRI held a press conference and toxic fears were allayed. The incident illustrated two factors: the Caribbean, despite its reliance on fish, has few experts in fish pathology, and the community relies on Bellairs for trustworthy environmental information. In response, Bellairs is applying for a grant (to the Inter American Development Bank) to train experts in this area. Secondly, the event illustrated that Bellairs is in need of funds to respond to emergencies. In the latest development, the Barbadian Minister of Public Health called on the

thing to argue that a species should be saved if it is necessary for the economy, it's more difficult to persuade people that it's inappropriate to be responsible for an animal becoming extinct." In Barbados, the marine turtle is killed for food and jewelry; unprecedented slaughtering threatened to wipe out its numbers. The turtle is very vulnerable, Hunte explains, because it must come out of the sea to nest on the beach. This fact, which sets an easy stage for a crime of opportunity, contributed to its demise. The beach front hotels didn't help, either. Because of the increased number of hotels, the turtles began to nest closer to the water, causing loss of eggs due to fungi. And the beach sand, which attracts many tourists, becomes so compressed that baby turtles have difficulty emerging after hatching. The hotel lights serve to confuse and attract the hatchlings, which instinctively walk toward the brightest object, normally the sea. There was always a legislative attempt at protection: Barbadian law says it's a crime to slaughter sea turtles while nesting.

"However, eight years ago, we'd call the police to ask for turtle





From far left: Carol (Taitt) Nicholls, BCom'84, with husband Ken Nicholls, BEng'85; Bellairs in the fifties; Professor Joan Marsden, BSc'43, MSc'44, with Shawn Carrington and Hazel McConney; Fish is an important part of the Barbadian diet; This page: Wayne Hunte in front of Bellairs beach; home free: Bellairsprotected baby marine turtles make their way to the sea

reservation of coral reefs, which protect the beaches and support coastal fisheries.

Institute to advise about the dumping of offal (chicken and beef abbatoir waste). After investigation, Bellairs provided advice about how to treat the waste, and where it could be dumped.

In another area, Bellairs provides scientific information to the Barbadian government on the preservation of coral reefs, which protects the beaches and support coastal fisheries. Coral reef deterioration is a worldwide problem. The Bellairs Research Institute work on coral reefs shows that increased nutrients and sediments are linked to reef deterioration. A new Barbados sewage plant will take into account the need not only to eliminate coliform bacteria, but to ensure that additional sediments and nutrients do not impact the reefs.

The BRI also found a link between the black sea urchin (which was almost wiped out in the Caribbean from a disease in 1982), its role as a herbivore on coral reefs, and the deterioration of the reefs. "For a long time the urchin was something nobody thought was much good for anything, now we know it plays an important role in reef life." There are plans to restock the reef with spiny urchins, something the public might not have appreciated before, as urchins are considered nasty impediments to swimming and walking.

Fostering Trust

"I see much more sensitivity towards the environment and conservation than I saw eight years ago," says Hunte. He cites Bellairs' efforts to save the marine turtle as an example. "It's one protection and they'd laugh." says Hunte. Bellairs initiated a public awareness campaign, a turtle alert, asking members of the public to call when a nesting was sighted. Then someone from the Institute, often a sleepy McGill graduate student or two, was dispatched to guard the spot and to ensure that the eggs were laid in a good place. Hotel night security guards became involved, and some were trained to do this function themselves. The change in public opinion was clearly seen one night when the police were dispatched by a hotel security guard who was unable to reach Bellairs. He called the police, who drove out to Bellairs to escort a student to the nesting. There is now a bill before Barbadian parliament to ban the harvesting or possession of marine turtles.

The Bellairs Research Institute has become one of the rare research institutes trusted by local industry. On the final day of our stay, scientist Hazel Oxenford was in discussions with a neighbouring hotel complaining of mosquitos. She traced the problem to an industrial laundry company which was dumping phosphates and nitrates into an adjacent lagoon, killing the fish which normally eat the mosquito larvae. The hotel had restocked the lagoon with fish, which died again.

The laundry company decided to call Bellairs that day, too; they had something to say as well – they wanted the contract to do the Institute laundry.

A reply was issued: over Commander Carlyon Wilfroy Bellairs's dead body!

McGill researchers played a major role in the race to discover the human gene linked to breast and ovarian cancer. Competition, too, played its part

RACE of LIFE

by Louise Gagnon

he announcement last October of the discovery of the gene linked to familial breast cancer – a breakthrough which included a significant contribution from McGill University researchers – offered new hope for those with a family history of breast and ovarian cancer, and promises of new insights into a disease which is estimated to afflict one in nine North American women.

McGill was one of several schools, including the University of Toronto,

Université Laval, the University of California at Berkeley, Cambridge University and the University of Pennsylvania, that contributed to the identification of the gene, ultimately made by University of Utah researchers.

Dr. Steven Narod, a cancer geneticist at the Montreal General Hospital, and Patricia Tonin, a molecular biologist and McGill University post-graduate fellow, led the McGill team's research, looking specifically at families. They helped to narrow the location of the cancer gene by excluding the other candidate genes.

They were in constant contact with the Utah group, credited with locating the hereditary breast/ovarian cancer gene, BRCA1.

All humans carry 50,000 to 100,000 genes (the exact number is still unknown), including BRCA1. The BRCA1 gene in about one in 500 women is mutated and these women will have an increased risk of developing breast and ovarian cancer in their lifetimes.

Both men and women with mutated BRCA1 genes have a 50 percent chance of passing this on to their children. Of all breast and ovarian cancer cases, approximately two to five percent are the result of the mutated BRCA1 gene. This research will hopefully lead to more clues to the other 95 percent of breast and ovarian cancer cases.

"I think the search for BRCA1 was so crucial," says Joanna Rommens, who holds a PhD in chemistry and is a member of both the Canadian team which con-

tributed to the identification of BRCA1 as well as the team from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children that declared victory in the race to find the cystic fibrosis (CF) gene in 1989. "BRCA1 was one of the hottest races," explains Rommens. "It was really important because so many people are affected." But the quest to find BRCA1 was more laborious and time consuming than the race to find the CF gene, according to Rommens. "The special feature about breast cancer is that it was clear that there are many other causes besides genetics," Rommens explains. "It made looking for

Narod Rommens explains. "It made looking for the gene more difficult. As a researcher, you will have people in the families that you are studying that will have the disease for reasons other than that they have inherited a susceptibility."

While Rommens's voice is one of experience, Tonin is a neophyte in the world of gene hunts. She summarizes the race for BRCA1 as "nerve-wracking." "I don't think I was prepared for the intensity of the



McGill geneticist Dr. Steven Narod

race and the secrecy of the information," Tonin confesses. "Many people towards the end were not publishing the information and using it to identify the breast cancer gene, but I think that's typical of any race. . . . I don't believe anyone was intentionally withholding information which would impede finding the gene."

News of the isolation of BRCA1 was publicized by NBC "Nightly News" in late summer before the scientific article appeared in the journal *Science* on October 7, 1994. Narod says when breakthroughs are leaked to media before scientific publication, it can cause more harm than good.

"It's a disservice to everybody," declares Narod. "The people who were asked to comment on it had not participated in the research, had not had the opportunity to see the paper, and were being asked to comment on something they had never seen."

Researchers are generally advised to remain tightlipped on the topic of their work until it has passed the rigours of peer review and has been accepted for scientific publication.

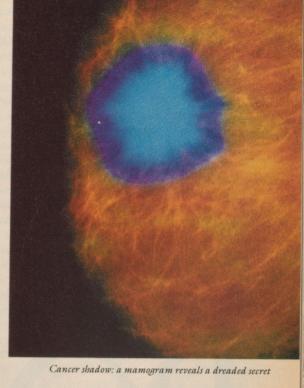
Tonin predicts that advancing technology will change the nature of "gene hunts" in the very near future. "For one, I don't think there are as many syndromes which would draw as much attention," she says. "Secondly, the races will move much more quickly. What would normally have taken months and months to do with the methods that were typical around 1989 can now be done in a week or two."

Tonin explains researchers can now work with less DNA material to find genes, which accelerates analysis of the data and their identification. "In the past we were looking at 10 [genetic] markers within a well-defined region, and now we are looking at 100 markers within the same region, and we can do it in a third of the time," she says. But the system of rewards and recognition remains a constant, meaning that while future races may be short-lived, the motivation to be first still exists. For those who discover the gene, "your CV [will] have better qualities," Rommens explains.

"The next time you ask for funding, you have a better chance of getting it because you have a track record."

Dr. Narod says there was open collaboration among researchers on the BRCA1 project until the end of 1993. The inclusion of commercial interests. however, made cooperation between researchers less feasible: what was initially a scientific research effort became a business undertaking. "People began to be less open about sharing their findings outside of a formal collaboration," Narod says. "Part of the reason for that is the involvement of companies."

But Narod does not disapprove of the inclusion of private firms in such scientific research, considering their funding



may ultimately prove beneficial; for example, to help develop a safe and cost-effective predictive test for women who carry BRCA1, a test which now costs researchers a whopping \$1,000 or more per family. There is no charge at present to the families themselves, however, as part of research protocol. "In order for [the test] to become generally available and useful for all women, someone is going to have to come up with a way of taking that technology and making it much more efficient and less expensive," he says. "If a company can find out how to do that for \$50, I would applaud that effort."

Answering the 5 Ws: Should You be Tested?

ow that the test for the breast cancer gene is available, readers might want to know who should take the test, and what's involved. Genetic counsellor Chia Chia Sun, MSc'94, of McGill's Division of Medical Genetics, provides the following information:

What is a BRCA1 Test? Using a blood sample, this is a genetic test for changes (mutations) in the cancer gene BRCA1. Women who inherit this gene mutation are at a high risk for breast and ovarian cancer; two to five percent of all ovarian and breast cancer cases are caused by this gene mutation.

Who should take the test? Men and women with a strong family history of breast and/or ovarian cancer, over the age of 18. Men can pass on the BRCA1 gene mutation to their children (although there is no evidence that they themselves have an increased risk of breast cancer). Call your nearest genetics centre and see a genetic counsellor for a discussion of

risk, implications of risk and genetic testing.

Why do it? The test is to identify people at an increased risk of breast and ovarian cancer. Those found to be in the high-risk group can meet with counsellors to ensure optimal management and to learn of their options, including prevention and screening programs.

How much does the test cost? For now, BRCA1 testing is done on a research basis and there is no charge. This may change in the future, and we don't yet know the cost or if Medicare or other health insurance plans will cover it.

Where should you go to be tested? In Montreal, McGill's Division of Medical Genetics has testing and counselling at both the Montreal General and Royal Victoria hospitals. A directory of North American test centres is currently being compiled, but for now, contact your local hospital or university department of medicine.

hey are at the apex of political power in Canada, advising Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and the federal cabinet on political, economic, and foreign-policy issues. The staff of the Prime Minister's Office (PMO) and the Privy Council Office (PCO) include Chrétien confidants who live and breathe partisan politics as well as career public servants who provide their knowledge and advice to prime ministers no matter what the political stripe. A review of the list of staff shows that a cluster of McGill graduates surround the PM, largely anglophone seventies graduates from Montreal.

Top among the McGill grads at the centre of power is Edward (Eddie) Goldenberg, BA'69, MA'71, BCL'74, the diminutive, unassuming, yet intense senior policy adviser who has worked with Chrétien for most of the past 20 years. Then comes the irrepress-



Chaviva Hosek eschewed poetry for politics



PRIVY

POWER

by Alan Freeman, BA'72

Photos: Jean-Marc Carisse

ible Chaviva Hosek, BA'67, the onetime English literature professor and feminist leader and one of the architects of the Liberal Red Book of 1993 election promises.

There's also David Zussman, BSc'68, PhD'75, the man Chrétien entrusted with mapping his transition to power, whose career spans bureaucracy, academia and the private sector.

What characterizes the work of all three is not only their abilities and hard work but their long-standing relationship with Chrétien himself. But for the other McGill grads, their path came through the federal bureaucracy. Howard Balloch, BA'72, MA'74, Morris Rosenberg, BA'72, and David McGovern, BA'82, have all had varied careers, one as a diplomat, the second as a lawyer and the third as an expert on procurement contracts before being summoned to work at the PCO.

Although they work closely together, there is a fundamental difference between the Prime Minister's Office and the Privy Council Office, as described by

Gordon Robertson, a former clerk of the PCO. "The Prime Minister's Office is partisan, politically oriented, yet operationally sensitive. The Privy Council Office is non-partisan, operationally oriented, yet politically sensitive."

There's a long tradition of McGill grads occupying key jobs in the PMO and PCO, whether it was Joel Bell, BA'62, BCL'65, during the Trudeau years or Norman Spector, BA'70, and Stanley Hartt, BA'58, MA'61, BCL'63, during the Mulroney era. Hartt, who now heads Toronto real estate developer Camdev Corp., describes being the prime minister's Chief of Staff as "the hardest job I ever had. No deal that I ever did as a lawyer and no restructuring that I've done since I came out [of government] was harder. In every other job I've ever had, people tell you what your job is and let you work at it, whereas at the PMO you're constantly being taken off your agenda by events that 'crop up,' whether it's the threat of cyanide-laced grapes or the hijacking of a bus on Parliament Hill."

"It's a great place to work," says McGovern, who

has worked at the PCO since 1990 under prime ministers Mulroney, Campbell and Chrétien. "You're at the centre of things. It's challenging and it changes every day."

"It's fascinating because what you get at PCO is how all the pieces fit together," says Morris Rosenberg, a lawyer and career civil servant who also happens to be McGovern's boss. What the PCO does is coordinate the work of often disparate government departments and makes sure the government has a coherent, coordinated strategy on any issue.

Here are profiles of seven McGill grads at the centre of power and how they got there.

EDWARD GOLDENBERG, BA'69, MA'71, BCL'74

Senior Policy Adviser, Prime Minister's Office

Langevin Block, overlooking Parliament Hill, is enough to discern the great influences in Eddie Goldenberg's life. There are photos of Goldenberg on canoe trips in the Arctic, including one with fellow paddler Pierre Trudeau, DCL'88. Another photo shows a beaming Goldenberg with his father, H. Carl Goldenberg, BA'28, MA'29, BCL'32, LLD'66, alongside Trudeau and Jean Chrétien. Eddie Goldenberg has been a Liberal since his days as a McGill undergrad and began working for Chrétien

De de la la la grande de la constante de la co

Goldenberg with Liberal Prime Ministers Pierre Trudeau and Jean Chrétien

when still at law school. It's been a relationship that has lasted more than two decades.

Liberal politics and McGill were staples at the Goldenberg home. His mother, Shirley Goldenberg, BA'44, MA'66, taught industrial relations at McGill and his father, a labour lawyer, a constitutional adviser to Trudeau and later a senator, was on the University's Board of Governors. "McGill was part of the family. I never had any thoughts of going anywhere else."

Goldenberg recalls his years at McGill as fascinating times, when the Vietnam War, the emerging Quebec separatist movement, and the general student ferment dominated university life. But Goldenberg was no student radical. He opposed the strike in the political science department and became active in the Young Liberals. Goldenberg still remembers studying with the legendary Frank Scott, BCL'27, LLD'67, who gave a class in French Canada Studies. "He was the person who had the greatest influence on me."

Goldenberg first met Trudeau at his parents' home before the future prime minister was even a politician. But it wasn't until Goldenberg was in McGill law school, after a year studying in Paris, that he was introduced to Jean Chrétien by John Rae, a friend who was working for the young Indian Affairs minister. Rae, an executive at Power Corp. and still a prominent Liberal, is the brother of Bob Rae, the Ontario premier. For two summers, Goldenberg worked for Chrétien as an aide, travelling across

northern Canada. Eddie followed Chrétien as an executive assistant through several portfolios in the Trudeau cabinet and his return to private life as a lawyer with the firm of Lang Michener during the 1980s. When Chrétien went back to politics as opposition leader in 1990, Goldenberg was there again. So it was no surprise that he was appointed special adviser after the 1993 election and remains one of the prime minister's closest confidantes.

"The guy is like the prime minister's eyes and ears," says a bureaucrat of Goldenberg's influence, noting that he often attends cabinet meetings and acts as a surrogate for Chrétien. "When Goldenberg talks, people listen." Goldenberg's influence ranges widely but he is particularly active on the political and economic agenda as well as Quebec issues.

Goldenberg admits that government is no longer the same as it was in the 1970s when it was experimenting with new programs and expanding activities. The debt crunch has made that impossible. "You can't do everything but I think you can make more of a difference at a certain level than you can everywhere else."

CHAVIVA HOSEK, BA'67

Director of Policy and Research, Prime Minister's Office

Intering McGill at the tender age of 16 was "a major adventure," Chaviva Hosek recalls, providing this Czech-born daughter of Jewish immigrants with an opportunity to leave the sheltered existence of her upbringing in the Montreal district of Outremont and be exposed to the broader outside world. "Nobody in my family had been to university before," she says. Hosek's years at McGill began a love affair with English literature. "I was thrilled all the time. I loved my classes. I loved my work. I just read books all the time. I was to-

tally besotted with the study of English literature." Her favourite teacher was Archie Malloch, an expert on Milton who is now retired from McGill but remains an inspiration for her own teaching. "He really gave me a sense that learning and teaching could be a collaborative activity between teacher and student."

Despite the atmosphere of student radicalism at McGill in the sixties, Hosek wasn't involved in student politics "I wasn't interested in Canadian politics. I was interested in literature and poetry." From McGill, Hosek went to Harvard where she was awarded a PhD in 1973 (her dissertation was on Walt Whitman) and began teaching English literature at the University of Toronto.

Hosek's involvement in politics didn't come until the 1980s, after she became active in the women's movement. It was then that she first met Jean Chrétien, when he was feceral justice minister. Later in the 1980s, Hosek moved away from academia, first working for the Bay Street financial firm, Gorcon Capital, and later running successfully for the Liberals in the 1987 provincial election. As a young, articulate woman, Hosek was a natural choice for the cabinet of Premier David Peterson, but as housing minister she was soon mired in conflict; some say the victim of her lack of political experience. Yet despite her defeat in the subsequent election, she didn't drop out of politics. Instead, she

DAVID ZUSSMAN, BSc'68, PhD'75

Assistant Secretary, Program Review and Machinery of Government, Privy Council Office

avid Zussman is unique in the group of McGill grads in the PCO and PMO. He comes to his job as a political confidant of the prime minister but also with a wealth of experience in the public service, academia and the private sector. This is a long way from Zussman's undergraduate years at McGill where he studied mathematics and had no interest in politics and no contact with his fellow McGill students with whom he now works. "I didn't know Eddie or Chaviva or Howard," he says.

Zussman came to Ottawa first in 1973 to work for Miles Wisenthal, MA'57, a former McGill dean who was at Statistics Canada. From there, Zussman worked at the Secretary of State Department and the Treasury Board before moving to Victoria with his wife Sheridan Scott, BA'73. At the University of Victoria, Zussman taught public administration while his wife studied law. By 1981, they were back in Ottawa and Zussman was in government again, first in the Privy Council Office and then in

Chrétien's office as senior policy adviser at En-

ergy, Mines and Resources.

Two years later, on the eve of the Tory election victory, Zussman returned to teaching as a professor of public policy at the University of Ottawa. By 1988, he was Dean of the Faculty of Administration. But Zussman maintained his friendship with Chrétien and became responsible for coordinating policy sessions for him when he took his successful run at the Liberal leadership convention in 1990. He left the university to set up his own public policy research firm and was asked by Chrétien to prepare for a transition of power in the event of a Liberal victory in the 1993 federal election. For one year, Zussman prepared a series of documents ranging from the structure of cabinet, the size of minis-

ters' offices, and an ethics package. When the Liberals actually won, Zussman was ready for the 10-day transition from Conservative to Liberal government. "We had 38 things to do in those 10 days and I had a critical path for each day."

Zussman was still formally out of government but by June of 1994, the call came again, this time from the clerk of the Privy Council, Jocelyne Bourgon. Zussman became assistant secretary in charge of the huge



David Zussman planned Jean Chrétien's critical path

became a policy adviser to Chrétien and helped draft the Red Book of 1993 election promises – including more government-funded childcare and stopping the Tories' proposed \$5.8 billion helicopter purchase – that helped sweep the Liberals back to power after nine years in the political wilderness. A former head of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, Hosek refuses to put an ideological tag on her work of defiring issues. "We don't do the left-wing thing around here" she says. Instead, she sees herself working for a society that's "economically viable and just." Hosek remains one of Chrétien's closest collaborators, working on long-term policy issues such as health care and social security.

Howard Balloch leads a team monitoring Quebec's proposed referendum on sovereignty

pre-budget program review of virtually every government program and department. Zussman is now in charge of implementing policy changes from the February 1995 budget, but as a public servant, not a political aide. Zussman says he feels lucky to have been able to see government from both the political and bureaucratic viewpoints. But he insists he still isn't a political junkie. "I've never been interested in politics. I'm interested in policy and administration."

HOWARD BALLOCH, BA'72, MA'74

Deputy Secretary, Inter-Governmental Affairs, Privy Council Office

Insconced in a modern, nondescript office building a few blocks from Parliament Hill, Howard Balloch is the top federal bureaucrat in charge of Ottawa's response to the promised referendum on Quebec sovereignty. Leading a specially-recruited team of 60 to 70 officials from across the federal bureaucracy, Balloch's group works closely with the prime minister as well as with Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Marcel Massé, and Labour Minister Lucienne Robillard, the federal minister in charge of referendum strategy. This is quite a shift for Balloch, a foreign service officer who has spent most of his career taking care of Canada's relations with Asia and Eastern Europe.

Alone in this group of McGill grads, Balloch isn't a native Montrealer. He grew up in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, the son of a Bowaters Paper Corporation executive.

When Howard Balloch thinks back to his years as a student of economics and political science, he recalls seemingly interminable discussions of philosophy and the meaning of life, a luxury he thinks students today no longer have. "The best thing about university was sitting around with other students and professors playing at thought. *The Daily* was full of ideas and our days were full of ideas Nobody worried about getting a job." His thesis topic was: "Chinese support for revolutionary movements in The Third World."

From McGill, Balloch went to the University of Toronto where he studied toward a doctorate in political economy and then to France where he studied political science and continued work on his PhD.

Balloch's embassy friends urged him to join the foreign service, which he did in 1976, leaving his dissertation unfinished. It still is. He joined the Asia branch and was soon sent to Indonesia on his first overseas posting. After a stint in Ottawa, he became No. 2 at the Canadian embassy in Prague. Back at Ottawa since 1985, he has since risen through the ranks to become assistant deputy minister for Asia. But he didn't stay that distant from domestic Canadian affairs, working on some of the preparatory material for the failed Charlottetown Constitutional Accord.

The Quebec issue is what preoccupies Balloch now. Although the Chrétien strategy includes no elaborate proposals for constitutional change and an approach that is ostensibly "business as usual," the PCO is actively monitoring the Quebec file. Balloch's office closely follows Quebec media coverage of the referendum issue and received daily reports of the regional sovereignty commissions that took place this past winter. Balloch and his officials are also consulted on any politically sensitive issue affecting Quebec, for example, the closure of the Collège Militaire Royal in St. Jean, Quebec.

The Quebec issues may fill Balloch's life now (he gets up at 4 a.m. on weekdays to get home in time for dinner with his wife and four children). But he knows the job won't last forever.



Morris Rosenberg: from Flower Power to Free Trade

"Once the referendum is behind us, the team we've established here and its raison d'être will cease to exist." Chances are he'll be back working with his passion – Asian affairs.

MORRIS ROSENBERG, BA'72

Assistant Secretary, Economic and Regional Development, Privy Council Office

Gill Franças, the October Crisis, the Vietnam War. These are the images that Morris Rosenberg retains from his undergraduate years studying economics and political science at McGill. He enjoyed courses by professors Sam Noumoff, John Shingler, and A Fenischel. "I was more affected by times than the courses," he says, recalling a seminar leader who expected to be arrested after the War Measures Act was imposed in 1970. "They never care for him and I think he was crushed."

After McGill,Rosenberg earned a law degree at the Université de Montréal, then went to Harvard for a master's in law writing a thesis on Quebc language laws. He returned to Canada and joined the federal justice department, working initially in antitrust law and constitutional law and then joining the office that worked on negotiating the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. In 1990, Rosenberg moved to Consumer and Corporate Affairs as assistant deputy minister, where he oversaw major changes in drug patent legislation and the first major revision of Canada's Bankruptcy Act n 40 years.

In July 1993, Fosenberg joined the PCO, where his group provides information to the cabinet committee on economic development and to the prime minister and intergovernmental affairs minister on everything from military base closures to the information suprhighway. Though Rosenberg finds the work fascinating, he lelieves that there should be constant movement between the PCO and the departments of government that deliver programs. "The central agencies need to be aerated on a regular basis so they don't lose touch with what's going on. . . . PCO is not a place where you should spend your entire career."

DAVID MCGOVERN, BA'82

Officer, Economic and Regional Development, Privy Council Office

avid McGovern is one of the few at the PMO and the PCO who is a McGill product of the eighties, a time when student radicalism had been replaced by worries about job prospects. After graduating from McGill with a degree in Canadian studies – his favourite professors included Janice Stein, Dale Thomson, John Thompson and Carman Miller – McGovern attended the London School of Economics, and graduated with a master's degree in economics in 1984. He wrote his thesis on Canada's offshore oil and gas industry.

On returning to Canada, McGovern moved to Ottawa where he was hired as a fisheries economist for the federal government. It was just after the Conservatives had been swept into power in the 1984 election. "The day I was hired was the day I was fired, with six months' notice." Though laid off by the government, he soon found work as a consultant working for a House of Commons committee studying the recommendations of the Forget Commission on Unemployment Insurance. That

job was followed by a return to the public service as a cabinet briefer at the Department of Supply and Services and then as executive assistant to the deputy minister, Georgina Wyman.

McGovern: non-partisan Canadian Studies graduate

His success there brought him to the PCO in 1990 where his knowledge of the mechanism of government grew broader still. "I've worked on a whole range of files including the Gulf Crisis, implementation of the GST, official languages and pornography. These are all files where I've had responsibility as the official briefer of the clerk [of the Privy Council Office] and the prime minister." That doesn't mean that McGovern is in Chrétien's office daily briefing the man himself. In fact, he jokes that he only sees the prime minister at the annual Christmas party. The briefing is provided to a member of the prime minister's staff.

Although he provides advice on the most sensitive political issues of the day, McGovern doesn't see himself as a member of a Liberal team. "We're the prime minister's department. We provide non-partisan advice."



KELLY BEATON, BA'87

Analyst, Intergovernmental Affairs, Privy Council Office

met Prime Minister Jean Chrétien: "When I was a page in Parliament, I poured him a glass of water." More than a decade later, she is on the Management Trainee Program of the Federal Public Service, and has landed the third of her five assignments working on Howard Balloch's referendum team in the Privy Council Office. "It's an issue near and dear to my heart," Beaton says. A native Montrealer, she earned a degree in economics at McGill, a management diploma in public relations, then worked as an account executive at McKim Advertising and later as a fundraiser for the McGill libraries. Yet her interest never wavered from Canadian public policy and she left McGill to pursue a

master's degree in public administration at Carleton University. "Internal and external pressures are forcing us to decide what we are, what Canadian values are. It sounds cliché, but I really want to be involved in that process." For those not privy to the Privy Council Office, Ottawans still might recognize her face: Kelly recently appeared in the plays *Touch*, with the Great Canadian Theatre Company, and A Month of Sundays, with Ottawa Little Theatre.

McGovern's current files include the privatization of Canadian National Railways and plans to reduce the burden of federal regulations. McGovern may love the excitement of being at the centre of Canadian political power but there is a downside. "They're pretty horrific hours. There are days when it's not uncommon to stay until midnight, nor is it uncommon to be there on weekends. It's not a career. I think the demands are such that it would be too difficult to make a career here."

Sovereignists, Literati and Joyceans

The Secession of Quebec and the Future of Canada, McGill-Queen's University Press, 1995, \$17.95, by Robert A. Young, BA'70, MA'74

Recently someone asked me to explain the difference between this Quebec referendum campaign and the one in 1980. This time, unlike 15 years ago, Canadians really believe that Quebec could go. One

Secession of Quebec the Future of Canada result is a ton of books, including this one from University of Western Ontario political scientist Robert Young.

Young stakes the middle ground, though his operating assumption that Quebec will go

has won favour from sovereignists. Time spent studying the peaceful break-up of the federal republic of Czechoslovakia convinced Young that the costs of a Canadian break-up, though high, can be reduced by early recognition of Quebec independence, fast high-level negotiations, and lots of generosity in Ottawa. The alternative, for Canada and Quebec, would be a flight of capital, soaring interest rates, and a recession that could make the early 1990s look like bubbling prosperity.

Young's prescription is a small, silly part of this book. His preference for the Czech and Slovak example is understandable, though the old republic might never have split if its peoples had had a chance to vote. The merit of this book is not Young's scenario-building but his presentation of the options.

In the spring of 1995, Young's scenario seems improbable. The best the Parti Québécois can hope for from an early referendum vote is a narrow victory on the softest imaginable question. In such a case, the federal government should call a general election. A new Parliament would have a post-referendum legitimacy either to carry on with Canada or to negotiate a separate future for Quebec. During such a campaign and afterwards, Professor Young's textbook would offer some useful background.

Desmond Morton

Director, McGill Institute for the Study of Canada
MCGILL NEWS • SUMMER 199

dentity and Community. Reflexions on English, Yiddish and French Literature in Canada, Scholarly Book Services, 1994, \$41,75, par Irving Massey, B.A.1944

Invité à préparer un compte rendu du dernier ouvrage de Irving Massey, je m'attendais au premier abord à une longue traversée du corpus anglo-canadien, puis à quelques bribes sur la contribution de langue yiddish et de langue française. En fait, le contraire exactement se fit jour. car l'auteur se déclare des affinités plus avouées avec les cultures minoritaires enserrées dans un contexte communautaire. Montréalais d'origine, éveillé à l'art et à la littérature dans un foyer où on parle le yiddish, plongé tôt dans la réalité du Québec français, Massey explore ici les contours de sa propre expérience culturelle. La beauté de l'écriture, la qualité pénétrante des commentaires et la haute voltige intellectuelle dont il fait preuve, comme ce parallèle saisissant qu'il propose entre le Macbeth de Shakespeare et l'Édouard de Tremblay, rendent l'étude tout à fait audacieuse et originale. Le pari de Massey, en réalité, réside dans une volonté d'arrimer souvenirs personnels et réflexions plus philosophiques sur le rôle que joue, au sein de la littérature canadienne, l'appartenance à une communauté socio-culturelle. Pour y parvenir, Massey retient trois auteurs auxquels il se sent intimement lié, soit Charles G.D. Roberts, Ida Maza et Michel Tremblav.



Ce parti pris très personnel ouvre des horizons radicalement nouveaux à la critique littéraire. Il crée aussi une brèche béante et laisse souffler un vent de vérité sur l'univers de référence culturelle des

Juifs de langue yiddish de Montréal, notamment dans leurs rapports avec les francophones. C'est ainsi que l'on voit exprimées à la fois la fascination et la méfiance profonde des Juifs face à leurs voisins canadiens-français, émotions nées d'un contact à la fois intense sur le plan personnel mais superficiel et imparfait au

niveau des institutions.

Pierre Anctil

Direction des politiques et programmes
de relations interculturelles

Gouvernement du Québec

The Palace in Fleet Street, Breakwater, 1995, \$14.95, by Dermot Kelly, BA'81 In Ulysses, James Joyce included every aspect of human existence in his depiction and celebration of life in the city of Dublin. Writing in a style similar to that of the early episodes of Ulysses, first-time novelist Dermot Kelly attempts to convey the mood and details of the same

city, some 80-odd years later.



The Palace in Fleet Street tells the story of Sean Carroll, a Canadian graduate student living in Dublin, attempting to complete his PhD thesis on Joyce. Sean spends much of

his spare time in the pubs and dance bars, and it is there, after many lonely nights, that he finally meets a young Irish nurse named Marie Tuite (Marie, homonym of the verb marry). The novel revolves around the relationship which develops between the couple, but as genuine as Sean's feelings for Marie are, Joyce and Dublin prove to be the true recipients of his love. His last thought as he leaves Ireland, perhaps for good, is telling: "I'll never forget this goodbye to my beloved city."

This is a novel which, I am sure, many Joyceans will claim is merely a pale imitation of one of this century's greatest works of literature. But such a charge would not seem appropriate or justified for a novel intended to pay tribute to the author from whom it borrows. Even the most devoted Joyce scholar can read and enjoy *The Palace in Fleet Street*, if only for the opportunity of sharing the experiences of someone living in the same city and walking the same streets as those travelled by Leopold Bloom himself and who speaks of "Mr. Bloom as if he was real."

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Activity Wrap-Up

by Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

s our programming year -June 1, 1994-May 31, 1995 winds down, the Graduates' Society staff and volunteers take stock of what we have accomplished. It was an exceptional year for the number and quality of alumni activities.

The staff and volunteers have taken the Society to new levels, with 73 events in Montreal alone, including 45 educational seminars, 18 social activities, seven athletic workshops or leagues, and three family outings. During Reunion Weekend there were 78 class parties and 21 main events. The outside branches put on 101 events (a 40 percent increase from last year) and 21 events around Branch Leaders' Weekend. Over 200 alumni travelled on 13 alumni tours, and SOAR (Student Organization for Alumni Relations) put on 22 events, including hosting a national conference attended by 18 other universities and 120 delegates. All in all: 320 Graduates' Society events. Add to that over 1,000 care packages distributed and 1.100 McGill-Bank of Montreal MasterCard holders and 3,500 ACC long-distance program members signed up.

As well, this year saw the completion of a year-long review of the Graduates' Society by a committee chaired by Society pastpresident David Laidley, BCom'67. The committee made specific recommendations to the Board of Directors, including changing the name of the Graduates' Society to the more easily recognized McGill Alumni Association; reworking the structure, bylaws and mission of the Society; and more meaningfully involving volunteers.

You can expect these changes

along with others in the coming year - including the fact that the Reunion weekend events will now be part of "Homecoming," taking place from September 21-24, 1995. Watch your mailbox for the Homecoming '95 brochure.

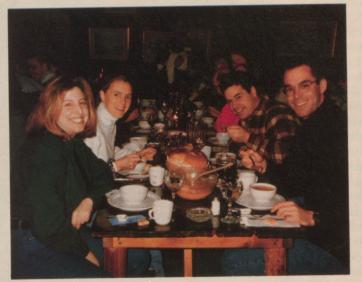
With Honours: Congratulations are in order for our own Gavin Ross (right) and Ray Satterthwaite. The two were honoured at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District I Conference in Providence, Rhode Island, January 29-31. Gavin won the Carol and Stephen Herbert Award for Distinguished Service, and Ray received the Rising Star Award. Good show!





MONTREAL

Sugar fix: The McGill Young Alumni invited Montrealers to enjoy a "sugaring off," a traditional Québécois feast of pancakes, eggs, sausages and other unhealthy foods, all drenched in fresh maple syrup, at La Sucrerie de la Montagne in Rigaud, Quebec, February 26. Hardening their arteries are Valerie Frost, BA'88, Alex Johnston, BA'92, Paul Johnson, BEng'95, and David Pickwoad, BA'92



VICTORIA

Felicitation: The McGill Society of Victoria hosted Principal Bernard Shapiro at a dinner at the Faculty Club of the University of Victoria, April 12. Pictured are Andrew Work, BSc'94, Liza Aboud, BA'87 MBA'90, Virginia Gareau, BSc'50, Michael Boyd, BA'84, and Allan Berezny, BA'76, MA'81. The Society is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Congratulations



SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

McGILI GGILI

HOUSTON

Tall Texans: At a wine and cheese reception held by the McGill Society of Houston, February 21, Gavin Ross joins Sonia Benjamin, BEd'74, MEd'76, Berne Newton, MD'40, BA'51, president Tony Chu, DDS'93, and Peter Benjamin, BSc'51, MD'55

GOAR (Student Organization for Alumni Relations) continues to fly. Now in its third year, the group has grown from three volunteers to 40 dedicated and enthusiastic students working to bring current students closer to alumni. Their programs include high school recruiting; Summer Send-offs, for newcomers headed to McGill from outside Montreal; the Mentor Program, connecting business people and professionals with students interested in their field; and Care

Flying High

connecting business people and professionals with students interested in their field; and Care Packages and Principal for a Day, both to raise the profile of the Graduates' Society.

One of SOAR's founding members has been recognized for her achievements by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Nora K. Peysmany, BA'95, was awarded the CASE SAA/SF Network Internship in Washington, D.C. Nora will be working as a liaison with student alumni associations across Canada and the U.S. in her six-month stint. She is the first Canadian to receive this honour and the Graduates' Society is very proud of her. We're sure Nora will bring the same enthusiasm to her duties at CASE as she has with SOAR and as the Graduates' Society's student intern.

CALGARY

Great Skate: Paul Drager, BCom'74, BCL'77, LLB'78, President of the McGill Society of Southern Alberta, his daughter Andrea and wife Anne-Marie, BA'74, take a break at the Pan-Alumni Skate at the University of Calgary Olympic Oval, March 26



KINGSTON

Hail McGill: Carol and George Wright, BEng'66, and Heather Nogrady, DipEd'69, at the McGill Society of Kingston's reception and dinner at the Cataraqui Golf Club, March 16

CARIBBEAN

Cruisin': This past winter, these alumni travellers headed south for "Discovering the Natural Treasures of the Yachtsman's Caribbean," February 4-11. Standing left to right are John Sengstaken, Andrew Gillespie, BSc'47, MD'48, Janet Poyen, BA'60, Juliana Lynch-Staunton, Betty Gillespie, Richard Stevenson, BCom'42, Joanne Sengstaken, POT'54, Sarah Stevenson, John Lynch-Staunton and Robert Robertson, MD'39. Seated left to right are Dorothy Robertson, BHS'39, Barbara Hampson, BSc'47, Daniel Holland, BA'94, and Mary Hyndman





D.C. bound: Nora Peysmany, BA'95, the first Canadian chosen for the CASE SAA/SF Network Internship in Washington, D.C.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES



by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

Our very good friend Harry Galley, BCom'24, died April 10 in his 92nd year. Mary, his wife of 57 years, called the next day to tell us the news. She told me that two of his close friends had died during the past month and that he had said, "I've decided to join my friends in Heaven." He closed his eyes and passed



on. He was active to the very end – boy, was he active!

Anyone attending last year's Annual Meeting of the Graduates' Society will remember Harry walking to the front of the room, seizing the microphone from our President and giving a rather stern and emotional lecture to all in attendance on the importance of supporting McGill's football team. Such was Harry – never short of an opinion and loyal to McGill to the very end.

I was honoured to be asked to be an Honorary Pallbearer. Saint John's Church in York Mills, Ontario, was packed with family and friends. Harry's love for McGill was prominently featured in the excellent homily by the minister, who referred to Harry as "a tireless and proud supporter of his Alma Mater. Whenever Harry was absent from church I knew there was a McGill event going on." The

minister mentioned that Harry was the founder of the McGill Society of Toronto back in 1927, was a regional vice-president of the Graduates' Society, was made an Honorary Life Member in 1963, and in 1991 received the Graduates' Society's highest honour, the Award of Merit. He added that Harry "never missed a McGill Society Golf Tournament and years ago designed and donated the top prize, the Punch McCracken Trophy, made of nickel alloy. At his insistence, the trophy was accompanied each year by two wine cups, reflecting his view that no McGill graduate should drink alone.'

Harry Galley was a great Canadian – a devoted and loyal McGill graduate. On April 12, our Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion extending sympathy to Mary and her three daughters. We shall all miss you, Harry.

COMING EVENTS

- June 5, Toronto: Golf Day at the Summit Golf & Country Club. For information contact Julian Jacobs, (416) 596-0486.
- June 6, Montreal: Town & Gown '95.
 For information call (514) 398-5000.
- June 8, Toronto: Annual Meeting & Closing BBQ at the Boulevard Club. Special guest speaker Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67. For information contact Mary Usher-Jones, (416) 485-9421.
- June 14, Montreal: McGill Society of Montreal Annual Meeting. For information contact Ray Satterthwaite, (514) 398-3556.
- June 17, Vancouver: Summer Picnic at Stanley Park (alternate date in case of rain: June 18). For information contact Robert Van Nus, (604) 661-5757.
- June 23, Montreal: Shakespeare in the Park. For information call (514) 398-5000
- June 25, New Hampshire: Lunch and Boat trip on Lake Winnipesaukee. For information contact Harvey Nelson, (603) 569-5157.
- August 15, New York: Mets vs. Expos.
 For information contact Lloyd Olsson, (516) 944-7044; e-mail: mcgill83@ad.com.
- August 29, Grand River Valley, Ont.: SOAR Send-off party. For information contact David P. Smith, (519) 746-6308.
- September 21-24, Montreal: Home-coming 95. For information call (514) 398-5000.
- September 22, Montreal: Leacock Luncheon, with guest lecturer Alan Fotheringham. For information call (514) 398-5000.
- October 10, Ottawa: Reception with special guest Professor Donna Runnalls, Faculty of Religious Studies; topic: "Intersection of Art & Religion in Ancient Egypt." For information contact Beryl Corber, (613) 820-3180.
- October 18 & 19, Montreal: McGill Book Fair. For information call (514) 398-
- October 19, Victoria: Reception with special guest Professor Derek Drummond, Director, School of Architecture. For information contact Catherine Draper, (604) 382-8987.
- October 20, Vancouver: Reception & Dinner with special guest Professor Derek Drummond, Director, School of Architecture. For information contact Rob Van Nus, (604) 661-5757:
- November 29, Ottawa: McGill Symphony Orchestra will present Benjamin Britten's rarely played "War Requiem," with more than 400 performers, to celebrate the Faculty of Music's 75th anniversary. For information contact Betsy Rigal, (613) 789-5381.

т н е 20 s

Edwin C. Jahn, PhD'29, was honoured on October 12, 1994, with groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Edwin C. Jahn Laboratory in Syracuse, N.Y. The laboratory will house the Faculty of Chemistry of SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, including 15 professors plus technical assistants, post-doctoral students and approximately 50 graduate students.

T H E 30 S

Gladys L. Fulford, MA'30, DipSW'30, is a member of the McGill University Social Work Committee.

Phoebe (Gutelius) Seely, BA'31, was a "professional" volunteer, having given 25 years to the Montreal Children's Hospital and 70 years to the St. Matthias Anglican Church, and having cofounded the Montreal Meals-on-Wheels in 1966. She is an honorary member of Kahnawake, was the first Chair of the Ladies' Division of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club in 1939, and worked for the Graduates' Society of McGill in the 1930s. She now enjoys her four children, 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Helen (Dawson) Strachan, DipSW'39, worked at the Windsor Children's Aid Society of Essex County from 1961 until retirement in 1979. From 1984 to 1994, she did private adoptions, licensed by the Ontario Ministry of Community & Social Services.

T H E 40 S

Martin Entin, MSc'42, MD'45, Honorary Surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and Consultant in Hand Surgery to the Shriner's Hospital and the Lakeshore General Hospital, received a Distinguished Service Award in November 1994. The award was given in recognition of achieving a high degree of professional competence and 40 years of service to the hospital. He is also Vice-President of McGill Sigma Xi Research Society, which promotes science and mathematics among high school students. Dr. Entin has been re-elected President of the Canadian Authors Association, Montreal Branch, for 1995.

Ethel (Nadler) Webber, DipSW'44, was inducted in 1994 into the Atlantic Hall of Fame for Women Entrepreneurs. The honour was established in 1992 to celebrate women who operated businesses prior to the sixties for their spirit, determination and their will to succeed. Smart Shop, owned and operated by Ethel and her husband, set remarkable standards within the fashion and merchandising industry.

H. Peter Oberlander, BArch'45, Professor Emeritus of Community and Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia, has been appointed Special Assistant to Dr. Wally N'Dow, the Secretary-General of Habitat II. He will plan the Second United Nations Conference on Human Settlements (Habitat II) to be convened in Istanbul, Turkey, in June 1996. Dr. Oberlander has been associated with the United Nations Centre for Human Settlements in Nairobi since its inception, and has served United Nations agencies as a consultant in the field of community planning and housing since the late 1950s.

T H E 50s

John R. MacKay, BEng'51, a consultant at John R. MacKay Registered in Quebec, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The Fellow grade is conferred upon a member with at least 10 years' active engineering practice who has made significant contributions to the field.

William Shalinsky, BSW'52, retired in July 1994 after 25 years of teaching at University of Waterloo's School of Urban & Regional Planning. During the last 10 years he worked part-time in the University's Instructional & Development Office improving the quality of teaching and learning. He found his McGill group work training invaluable and regrets that this is now being underval-

ued by schools of social work. He received a DSW from Case Western Reserve University in 1967.

Douglas Dykeman, MD'53, of Richmond, Que., retired after 40 years in medicine, including 25 years at the Wales Home (long-term care).

Brian Tiffin, MSc'53, has been parish priest at Drayton, Ont., a farming and theatre town north of Guelph, for the last four years. He hangs his McGill MSc degree proudly in his office, hoping that counselees won't notice it is in mathematics.

Barbara Witkov, BA'54, MSW'63, CertSW'70, reports the Barbara Witkov Centre for Individual, Marital and Family Therapy Inc. moved in May 1994 to 371 Palmerston Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Frederick H. Lowy, BA'55, MD'59, was appointed Concordia University's Rector and Vice-Chancellor for a five-year term beginning August 15, 1995. He is a former Dean of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine, and is currently Director of the University of Toronto's Centre for Bioethics. He becomes Concordia's fourth Rector and Vice-Chancellor.

John Evans, BSc'57, MSc'59, built an experimental organically oriented greenhouse, which has now been converted to a foundry and creative space. His idea was to create a foundry which was environmentally sound, had a bare minimum of pollutants, and was energy efficient with a pleasant appearance.

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Information: Department of Languages and Translation, 770 Sherbrooke St. West, Suite 322, 398-6160. For a copy of the announcement, please call 398-3725. Fees are subject to change



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George E. Blandford, BEng(Mech)'58, returned to Canada after three years on contract in South Africa for Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company. He is now promoting Silvent Air Nozzles.

Donald Johnston, BCL'58, BA'60, former Canadian Minister of Justice, has been named the Secretary-General of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).



Pierre Bélanger

Pierre Bélanger, BEng'59, was appointed Vice-Principal (Research) and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at McGill. He graduated from McGill in 1959 with a BEng in physics, and earned a doctorate in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technol

ogy (MIT). He taught at MIT and worked as a systems analyst before joining McGill's Department of Electrical Engineering. Appointed Full Professor in 1976, he served as Chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering from 1978 to 1984 and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering from 1984 to 1994.

Walter Mlynaryk, BEng'59, BSc'81, has been appointed Senior Vice-President – Operations for Kruger Inc. with its head office in Montreal. He will have responsibility for newsprint, paperboard, packing and woodlands operations, reporting to the President.

T H E 60 S

Leonard E. Levine, BA'60, MSW'61, Professor Emeritus in the Department of Psychiatry at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., will be receiving an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at the May 31, 1995, convocation.

Christopher Gilbert, BSc(Agr)'61, is retired and is specialising in being a cultural and business bridge builder between Australia and Indonesia. He worked for ICI and Citibank in Australia for 25 years and began his own computer software company, COR Systems, specialising in financial software, which he sold.

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1235A Greene Ave., Montreal, Quebec, CANADA H3Z 2A4 Tel.: (514) 932-5093 • Fax: (514) 932-1797 John H. Elwin, BSc(Agr)'62, MSc'64, retired from the Caribbean Development Bank after 17 years. He lives in Dominica, growing vegetables and tropical fruits while undertaking short consulting projects.

Gordon Smith, BA'62, former Canadian Ambassador to the European Community, is now Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs in Ottawa.

Evelyn Seligman, BA'63, lives in Montreal and has owned and operated Execu-Center Inc. since 1987.

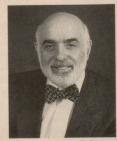
Peggy Ann Field, BN'64, was appointed Professor Emerita, University of Alberta, on January 1, 1995. She retired as Full Professor in 1994, won the Rutherford Teaching Award in 1984 and was named the Killam Annual Professor 1992/3. She is presently living in Edmonton.

Gerald O. Kelly, BEd(PE)'64, MA'68, MEd'70, LLD'94, received a Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, from McGill and provided the convocation address on June 14, 1994. He is President of the Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, Alta., and is a founding member of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

Vivian Astroff, BA'65, is Editor of the new print/Internet publication called @UpLink.ca. (http://uplink.achilles.net/). Previous to this venture, she was a principal in the Ottawa-based communications company, Astroff Corkum Ross Associates Inc. She is married to Mark Buckshon of Vancouver and lives in Ottawa.

Avrum I. Gotlieb, BSc'67, MD'71, is a Professor at the University of Toronto and staff pathologist at the Toronto Hospital. He has been elected to three positions: Vice-President, President-Elect of the Society for Cardiovascular Pathology Inc., located in Boston; Member of Council (1995-98) United States and Canadian Academy of Pathology located in Atlanta; and Chair, Program Committee (1996-99) American Society for Investigative Pathology located in Bethesda, Md.

Harold T. Lewis, BA'67, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Theology from the University of Birmingham (UK) on December 16, 1994. He is a clergyman living in New Haven, Conn.



Abraham Fuks

Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70, was appointed Dean of Medicine at McGill. He has been on staff since 1978 and holds the rank of Full Professor in the departments of medicine and pathology and at the McGill Cancer Centre. Dr. Fuks has served on innumerable commit

tees, including the Institutional Review Board of the Faculty of Medicine dealing with ethical issues, and the Advisory Committee on Research of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. He was also a key member of the Faculty's Curriculum Implementation Committee. He has played a leadership role in Martinex R&D Inc., in promoting technology transfer for McGill, and was instrumental in bringing substantial research support to McGill.

ALUMNOTES

Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'68, PhD'71, has lectured in India and Thailand under United Nations Development Plan and CIDA support, respectively. The second expanded edition of his Handbook of Industrial Drying has been published by Marcel Dekker, New York.

Maurice Forget, BCL'69, a partner in the Montreal legal firm Martineau Walker and of the national law partnership of Fasken Martineau, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Douglas Hospital in Montreal, a psychiatric centre for treatment, training and

Peter Gabor, BA'69, BSW'74, MSW'75, is Professor of Social Work at University of Calgary and co-authored the book Evaluation and Quality Improvement in the Human Services (Boston: Allyn & Bacon, 1994).

Andy Robert, BSc'69, and Renée Roberts, MEd'80, announce the birth of Aaron Micah on December 20, 1994. Goodhearted sisters Sarah and Naomi don't mind sharing a room so Aaron can have his own, and Joshua is much relieved it wasn't another girl. Renée is on maternity leave from her position as a Psychometrist at the Rehab Centre in Ottawa, and Andy, a Psychologist with the Ottawa Board of Education and in private practice, thinks he might be done with diapers by the time he hits 50.

H

Geoffrey W. Goss, BEng(Elec)'70, has been appointed President and General Manager of the Canadian subsidiary of ADC Telecommunications. ADC Telecom Canada is headquartered in Montreal and has sales offices in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver. It is a supplier of voice, data, video and wireless networks

Michael J. Primiani, BEng(Ci)'70, is chairing the Engineering '70 25th Anniversary Class Gift Project. Since September 1994, Michael has "coerced" six of his classmates to join the Anniversary Committee. As a project, the class has agreed to adopt a classroom in the Faculty of Engineering (money raised will go towards renovations of a classroom in the Faculty). Their goal is \$20,000, and they are asking each of their classmates to either double or triple their annual gift to the McGill Alma Mater Fund.



Phyllis Heaphy

Phyllis Heaphy, BA'70, DipPubAcct'82 has been appointed Vice-Principal Finance and Administration at McGill. She has been a member of the firm of Deloitte & Touche for over 15 years, counting among her clients Bell Canada, Concor-

dia and, of special importance, McGill. In addition, she was the partner responsible for administration and finance of her firm's Montreal office and was Director of Administration responsible for human resource management activities. Through her work on the McGill audit, she has developed a full working relationship with senior members of the University's financial departments.

Adalbert Konrad, BEng'70, MEng'71, PhD'75, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Toronto, was elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics En-

Philip C. Levi, BCom'70, is a Chartered Accountant and partner in the Montreal firm Bessner Gallay Schapira Kavisman. He has been selected President of the Montreal Accountant's Study Group, a membership organization of more than 500 chartered accountants in the Greater Montreal Area

Nancy Rosenfeld, BOT'70, MEd'76, DipEd'82, has been appointed Special Adviser to Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque.

Sandra R. Schecter, BA'70, DipEd'72, is Executive Director of the National Center for the Study of Writing and Literacy, based at the University of California, Berkeley. She received two grants, one from the Spencer Foundation for \$US103,472 and one from the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and Improvement, for \$US87,633. She will be co-principal investigator, with Dr. Robert Bayley, at the Department of Bicultural/Bilingual Studies at the University of Texas, San Antonio, of a project titled "Family Language Environment and Bilingual Development: Toward an Integrated Maintenance Model.

Robert E. Gallant, BEng(Elec)'71, was appointed Vice-President, Corporate Planning, for Hercules Inc., based in Wilmington, Del. He is a member of the Chemical Manufacturers Association (CMA), International Trade Committee, OEQ (Order of Engineers of Quebec), and the Canadian Chemical Producers' Association.

Debbie (Rosner) Robins, MSW'71, is a Senior Services Program Manager for North Broward Hospital District, Broward County, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

David W. Rushton, BMus'71, is Associate Professor of Music and Department Chair at Trinity

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Western University in Langley, B.C. He has been conductor and musical director of the Fraser Valley Symphony since 1988, and was awarded the EdD in music education in May of 1994 from the University of British Columbia. He was granted a sabbatical leave for Fall '95 semester.

Robert S. Broughton, PhD'72, Director of the Centre for Drainage Studies at Macdonald Campus and former Chair of the Department of Agricultural Engineering from 1965 to 1971, was honoured with the 1995 Mastery for Service Award from the McGill Department of Agricultural Engineering for his initiatives in student activities, student recruitment and the Egypt Research Project. The award is bestowed only once every five years.

David W. Dreifus, PhD'72, has been named Director of Research and Development for W.H. Brady Co. A native of Cincinnati, Dreifus resides in Mequon, Wisc., with his wife and children.

Stephen Gurman, BEng(Mech)'72, works as a freelance consultant in international development programs with Canadian non-governmental organizations as well as international organizations such as the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the International Red Cross. He has been married since May 29, 1993, and is the proud parent of David Nathan Gurman, born December 14, 1994, in Ottawa.

Judi (Dove) Oswald, BMus'72, DipEd'73, after teaching music and library at a country school in Manitoba, has moved with her husband and three children to Cocoa Beach, Fla., where she is working with Space Technology Services International.

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Mary (Pappas) Theophilopoulos, BA'72, DipHumR&Fam'95, is a high school teacher at Laurenhill Academy in Montreal.

Barry Lenson, BMus'73, is Editor-in-Chief of the New York Opera Newsletter, the leading trade publication for professional singers. His ninth book, Lifestyle and Event Marketing: Creating the New Customer Partnership (co-authored with Alfred L. Schreiber) was published by McGraw-Hill last year and is soon to be released abroad in both Chinese and Japanese.

Bernard A. Kunz, BSc'74, has been appointed Professor of Biology (and will hold the Chair in Biology) in the School of Biological and Chemical Sciences at Deakin University in Melbourne, Australia. He has been Professor in the Microbiology Department at the University of Manitoba since 1986.

David Rideout, BSc'74, MD'80, has taken a fulltime position as an emergency physician at Addison Guilbert Hospital in Gloucester, Mass. He has been awarded a Fellowship in the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Ken Vegotsky, BSc'75, has written *The Ultimate* Power: Lessons from a Near-Death Experience. How to Unlock Your Mind-Body-Soul, the first volume in his "The Love Living-Live Loving Series."

Fiore Egiziano, BSc'76, received a Doctor of Optometry degree from the Université de Montréal in 1981 and is in private practice.

Leonard Pinchuk, BSc'76, a founder and Vice-President of Corvita Corporation of Miami, Fla., has been awarded his 37th patent on medical polymers and devices, and is pleased to announce the successful completion of an initial public offering of Corvita stock which is now trading on NASDAQ under the symbol CVTA. Corvita is pioneering the field of minimally invasive vascular surgery.

Jim Steeves, BSc(Agr)'76, is a Fruit & Vegetable Inspector with Agriculture Canada. He and his wife Ann recently completed the final phase in the adoption of their son.

Shirley Zussman, BA'76, BSW'79, is a freelance writer and editor. Her company, Zussman Ink, specializes in newsletter production, editing, non-fiction texts, and writing feature articles, press releases, company brochures and resumés.

Lois A. (Goldstein) Goodwill, BA'77, works at Network Research & Training Group in Oakland, Calif., and is writing her doctoral dissertation at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif.



Victoria Lees

Victoria Lees, PhD'77, CertProfFr'92, was appointed Secretary-General of McGill University. She holds an AB from the University of California at Berkeley, an MPhil from King's College, University of London, and a PhD from McGill University in English and French

medieval literature. She began her McGill career in 1977 as Editor of the McGill News alumni

magazine and in 1979 moved to the Montreal Neurological Institute (MNI), where she was responsible for publications and archives. In 1984, she was named Director of Communications and Human Resources Liaison Officer at the MNI, a position she held for seven years. In 1991, she joined the University Secretariat as Secretary of Senate. When she assumes the responsibility of Secretary-General on September 1, 1995, taking over from R. David Bourke, BArch'54, she will retain the position of Secretary of Senate.

George Aslanian, BEng'78, moved to Newmarket, Ont., with his wife, Jocelyne, and children, Marie, 12, and Margaret, 10, and would like to hear from classmates in the area.

Rev. Ronald Grossman, BSW'78, plans to continue MDiv-level theological studies at Luther Rice Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. He published an article, "Why I Can't Be Green" – a Biblical response to the environment movement, in January 1992.

Edward J. Hedican, PhD'78, is a Professor of Anthropology at the University of Guelph. He has just published his second book, entitled Applied Anthropology in Canada: Understanding Aboriginal Issues, (the University of Toronto Press).

T H E 80s

Janet J. Greenberg, BEd'80, is a Labour Relations Officer with the Ontario Labour Relations Board and an Alternative Dispute Resolution Specialist with emphasis on labour disputes. She lives in Toronto.

Anne F. MacLennan, BA'80, MA'84, is a tenured Professor of History and Methodology at Dawson College in Montreal. She has two daughters, Caeleigh (born 1991) and Shaughna (born 1994). She taught for seven years at Champlain Regional College in St. Lambert, Que., and briefly at Montreal's Vanier and John Abbott colleges. She is working on a PhD in history at Concordia University.

Bret Mattes, MSc'80, is moving to Japan with his partner (Lynfae Harris) and three daughters to assume the position of General Manager Japan for BHP Petroleum.

Blanche Banerd-Olejnik, MBA'81, has relocated to Vancouver, B.C., after 40 years in Quebec to join her daughter Christine Olejnik-Lindsay and son-in-law K. Bruce Lindsay.

Margaret (Decker) Connell, BA'81, received an MEd in English/ESL and is now Assistant Professor at the Community College of Rhode Island. She has one son, Sean, 3 1/2.

Malka Fry, BSW'81, was appointed Director of Social Services at the Bendigo Hospital, Bendigo, Australia, where she will be working with her husband, Dr. Abdi, a medial oncologist. She adds that Bendigo was a gold rush town around 1850 with many old Victorian houses and is now attractive to tourists.

C. Deane Pittman, BEng'81, is Senior Operations Engineer with Molson Breweries in Etobicoke and resides in Burlington, Ont. He is married to Susan Stenzel, BA'80, and has two children,

Keith, 10, and Beth, 8. He says classmates will not be surprised to find him working for Molson's.

Ken Brass, BCom'82, was appointed Chief Financial Officer at Kasper Medical Laboratories Inc. in Edmonton, and is training for the Portland marathon of September '95.

Benny Cohen, BCom'82, has been V.P. Apparel Division with Syntax Systems Ltd. since 1985. Syntax Systems is a software developer specializing in business software for distributors and manufacturers of apparel as well as hard goods.

Christian A. Guier, MD'82, of Jackson, Wy., was inducted a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the Academy's 62nd annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., on February 16, 1995.

David Lustgarten, BA'82, has spent eight years in numerous sales and marketing capacities with Time Warner in Canada. He managed the Canadian division of Western Union since 1991, and lives in Toronto with his wife and two sons.

A. Grant McCrea, BA'82, MA'86, LLB'85, is one of eight new partners in the law firm White & Case in New York City. He is a litigation associate involved in a number of complex insurance cases. He clerked at the Canadian Supreme Court and earned an LL.L from the University of Ottawa.

Stefan Wisniowski, BArch'82, and Anne-Marie Poirie, BSc(OT)'81, had a daughter, Alexandra "Sacha" Michelle, in September 1994.



Rosalie Jukier

Rosalie Jukier, BCL'83, LLB'83, is McGill's new Dean of Students as of June 1, 1995. She received her law degrees from McGill in 1983 and her Masters in Law degree from Oxford University in 1985. She is an Associate Professor in McGill's Faculty of Law and has been As-

sociate Dean, Admissions and Placement, in the Faculty since 1991.

Montsérrat Bouvier, BSc'83, DDS'87, is married to John Kokkinakis, BSc'84, DDS'86, and they are each partners in their own practices of general dentistry in Ottawa. They recently enjoyed the birth of their first child, Sofia.

Monica Wanner, BEd'83, is Manager, Employee Relations, for Nacan Products Limited in Brampton, Ont., a manufacturer of adhesives, specialty chemicals, resins and starches.

Elizabeth M. (Goett) Brogan, BA'84, is a partner in the law firm of Norman, Hanson & De Troy in Portland, Maine. She is married with one son.

Robert Cadloff, BEng'84, married Maura Kealey, BA'89, in October 1994. They recently gave up their jobs – Bob at SR Telecom and Maura at CBC Radio – rented a camper van in Europe where they will travel for eight months, then head off to Asia for a year. They will keep journals, sending letters and reports to CBC Radio Morningside and Basic Black.

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Peter Dotsikas, BA'84, and his wife Anne are proud new parents of Katharine Grace Erini, born March 14, 1995.

Robert G. Kepes, BCL'84, LLB'84, was admitted to partnership at Mintz & Partners. He lives in Toronto with wife Jennifer and their two children, David, 6, and Victoria, 3.

Sofia Lerta, MA'84, is an Economist living in Athens, Greece.

Susan McGrail, MSW'84, is Director of Social Work at Toronto East General Hospital.

Nicholas M.N. Rumin, BA'84, married Mary Andrault de Langeron in New York on September 5, 1993. They currently live in St. Petersburg, Russia, where Nicholas is a lawyer with the firm of Baker & McKenzie.

Robert Libman, BArch'85, was appointed Director General for B'Nai Brith Canada/Quebec Region. He also hosts an open line show on CJAD Radio in Montreal on Quebec political affairs.

John Valiulis, BEng'85, is working for Factory Mutual International as a Loss Prevention Consultant based in Stockholm, Sweden, for one year. His permanent address is in Franklin, Mass.

Louis M.H. Belzil, BA'86, LLB'89, is a partner of Shores Belzil, practising law in Edmonton. He and Terri-Lynn are proud parents of Josée and Gabrielle.

Paule Robitaille, BCL'86, LLB'86, is a Radio-Canada correspondent in Moscow.

Andrée Gosselin, BCom'87, is a Systems Engineer with Digital Imaging Products, Kodak Canada.

Dennise A. Campbell, BCom'88, is a Senior Analyst with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto. She is married with one child.

Rochelle (Mirsky) Cohen, BSW'88, was the first social work consultant in Health & Welfare Canada's medical services to Inuit & Indian patients. She is now retired.

Nelly Haccoun, BMus'88, returned from Vancouver where she spent two years at Capilano College working towards a bachelor's degree in music therapy. She is completing an internship in music therapy at the Jewish General Hospital.

Jean-Pierre Plouffe, BSW'88, was awarded a Canada Council grant to complete his novel. He has resigned his position with CLSC St-Louis-du-Parc in Montreal.

Michelle Seto, LMus'88, is a member of the Quebec City Chamber Ensemble, "Les Violons du Roy."

Michael J. Weizmann, BEng'88, MBA'95, will be completing his MBA at McGill in December and has accepted a position at Northern Telecom in St. Laurent, Que., as Manager, Business Development, Radio (Global).

Ruth C. White, BSW'88, is a first-year doctoral student in social welfare, University of California at Berkeley, and is a Research Assistant at the Family Welfare Research Group and at the California Social Work Education Center, both affiliated with UC-Berkeley. She was previously employed at Metro Toronto West Detention Centre and Florence Crittenton Services in San Francisco.

Jean-Marc Jolicoeur, MSW'89, is in private social work practice, and has been proprietor of a flower shop in Cote St-Luc, Que., since June 1993.

Jerry Kushner, MSW'89, is Director-Owner of the Canadian Family Resource Institute which trains men and women to become long-term-care Nurse Aides & Certified Leisure Services Assistants (Activity Aide).

T H E 90s

Patricia M. Harrison, BA'90, graduated from the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law, in 1993, and was called to the Ontario Bar in February 1995. She and her husband live in Ottawa.

Angelica Maria DeAngelis, MA'90, is a secondyear doctoral student in comparative literature living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Jonathan D. Lack, DDS'90, has completed a general practice residency program at the Jewish General Hospital. He obtained his certificate of periodontics from Louisiana State University and is now practising in Vancouver. In August 1994, he married Randi Miller, BA'91.

Christina Sampogna, BA'90, graduated from the University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law – Civil, in 1993, and Common Law in 1994. She is presently pursing an LLM at Cambridge and will be clerking at the Supreme Court of Canada in the fall of 1995.

Elie Alam, BSc'91, graduated in 1994 from École Polytechnique of l'Université de Montréal with a graduate diploma in management. He worked as a Systems Analyst for the McGill Medical Computing Department before joining EDS Canada in Montreal as a Systems Engineer.

Simon Delagrave, BA'91, received a PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston in February 1995. He is now pursuing his postdoctoral studies in research with Professor Roschbach at Brandeis University in Boston.

Edita A. Pozezanac, MLIS'91, has been working as a librarian (Cataloguer/Classifier) in the Samobor Public Library in Croatia since June 1994. The year prior to this, she was teaching English to children and adults in the Foreign Language School in Samobor, Croatia.

Claude J. Thibault, MBA'91, has joined the corporate finance department of Midland Walwyn in Montreal.

ALUMNOTES

Karyn Zeldman, BA'91, is a clerk to the Honorable Judge Jerome Feller, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, in Edny, N.Y.

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Eric Abitbol, BA'92, received an MSc in International Relations from the London School of Economics and is currently researching peace, conflict and youth issues.

Daniel "Ngwiri" Bunyan, BSc(Agr)'92, is married to Mylène Tassy, BScEng(Agr)'92, BEng'94, and they are celebrating the birth of their first child, Emmanuelle Mary-Anne, January 16, 1995.

Carolyn C. Cross, BA'92, is working at the McCord Museum of Canadian History and is pursuing a master's degree in Canadian Art History at Concordia University. She married Andrew Sutherland on October 8, 1994.

David Diwan, BA'92, is working in Luxembourg as a Portfolio Manager at a bank after receiving an MBA from the University of Western Ontario Business School.

Christian Sylvain, MLIS'92, is a doctoral student in Information Science at the University of Western Ontario and a SSHRC awardee for 1995. He and his wife, Angela Kuhn, Mus'91, gave birth to their second child, Gabriel, in November, 1994.

Marilyn Baxter, BSW'93, has a one-year contract as Family Services Coordinator for Holland Centre, a non-profit community organization for

the English-Speaking community of Québec/Chaudière Appalaches region.

Charles Kessi, MEng'93, is working for the National Housing Corporation in Tanzania as Construction Manager. This corporation deals with consulting, designing and construction of houses on behalf of the government.

Franco Pazienza, BEng(Mech)'93, founded 5T Inc., a junior engineering consulting company in Montreal, with three other McGill graduates. They've had projects with Imperial Tobacco in Joliette, Que., and Godfrey Aerospace, and are presently working for Camco Inc., Polychem Products Ltd., and Simfer.

Vanessa Speight, BEng'93, completed her Master of Science degree in Environmental Engineering at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is now an Associate Engineer with Montgomery Watson in Tampa, Fla.

Corey J. Cook, BA'94, completed his term as the McConnell Fellow at the McGill Development Office and has headed south of the border to work for KPMG Peat Marwick, San Francisco, as Consultant, Foresnsic and Investigative Accounting Practice. His McGill colleagues will miss Corey's gutter humour, spiffy suspenders and bad haircuts.

Tracy Keeble, BEd'94, resides in Stanstead, Que., and teaches mathematics at Stanstead College.



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THE 1920s

Gladys Dorrance Grahame, DipEd'20, at Ottawa on January 9, 1995.

Norman A. Eager, BSc'22, at Hamilton, Ont., on November 22, 1994.

John M. Loebel, BSc'22, at Hamilton, Ont., on March 5, 1995.

George W.C. Ginn, BA'23, at Inverness, Scotland, on October 23, 1994.

Leah (Jacobs) Notkin, BA'23, at Montreal on March 22, 1995.

A. Harry Galley, BCom'24, at Toronto on April 10, 1995.

Fred S. Howes, BSc'24, MSc'26, McGill Emeritus Professor of Engineering, at Montreal on January 5, 1995.

John P. Humphrey, BCom'25, BA'27, BCL'29, PhD'45, (Hon)LLD'76, McGill Emeritus Professor of Law, at Montreal on March 14, 1995.

Walter O. Stevens, BSc'25(Eng), at Peoria, Ariz., on August 22, 1994.

Dorothy M. (Brody) Lantz, BA'26, at Charlottetown on November 15, 1994.

Simon P. Marcus, MD'26, BSc(Med)'26, at Tucson, Ariz., on January 28, 1995.

Wilfrid Gallay, BA'27, MSc'28, at Toronto on February 17, 1995.

Lewis I. Rosenbloom, BCom'27, at Vancouver on February 10, 1995.

Lewis Sherwin, DipPharm'27, at Montreal on December 2, 1994.

Isobel (Hasley) St. Pierre, BA'27, MA'28, at Montreal on November 14, 1994.

Alfred T. McKergow, BA'28, BCL'31, at Montreal on December 25, 1994.

Katherine (Wetmore) Carter, BA'29, at Truro, N.S., in August 1994.

Robert Morse Doull, BSc(Mech)'29, at Tsawwassen, B.C., on February 14, 1995.

H. Eric Feigelson QC, BA'29, at Montreal on March 18, 1995.

James M. King, BCom'29, at Sussex, England, on December 9,

Mary (Cussans) Marler, DipPE'29, at Montreal on December 15, 1994.

Bram Rose, BA'29, MD'33, MSc'37, PhD'39, McGill Emeritus Professor of Medicine, at Montreal on March 19, 1995.

Max Slapack QC, BA'29, BCL'32, at Montreal on January 19, 1995.

THE 1930s

Louis Coplan, BCom'30, CA'31, at Montreal on March 14, 1995.

Sam Cripps, BA'31, DDS'34, at London, England, in February 1994.

Thomas Palmer Howard QC, BA'31, BCL'34, at Montreal on February 24, 1995.

George Douglas Sauer, BSc(Ci)'31, at Victoria on November 3, 1994.

John M. Schlesinger QC, BA'31, at Montreal on March 2, 1995.

Joachim Brabander, MD'32, at Montreal on March 2, 1995.

Herbert Kay Crabtree, BCom'32, at Montreal on December 13, 1994.

Arthur Douglas Grieve, PhD'32, at London, Ont., on December 27, 1994.

Leo E. Ryan, BEng(Chem)'32, at Victoria on December 9, 1994.

Wilfred L. Barnes, BCom'33, at Montreal on February 8, 1995.

William B. Condon, MD'33, at Denver, Colo., on June 1, 1994.

R.C. Jeffrey Goode, BEng(Mi)'33, MEng'34, at Natal, South Africa, on February 26, 1995.

Lyon Rowe, BSc'33, MSc'34, PhD'36, MD'45, at Los Angeles, Calif., in Iuly 1994.

Norman L. Wilson, MSc'33, PhD'39, at Bryanston, South Africa, on April 7, 1994.

Douglas H. Cross, BEng(Mech)'34, at Pointe Claire, Que., on December 26, 1994.

Malcolm D. Davies, BA'34, at Williston Woods, Vt., on December 14, 1994.

R. Merton Love, PhD'35, at Davis, Calif., on December 7, 1994.

Helen (Fetterly) Munro, BA'35, at Cornwall, Ont., on April 16, 1994.

Robert Thompson, BEng(Met)'35, at Qualicum Beach, B.C., on February 27, 1995.

Mary E. Wesbrook, Arts'35, at East Barnard, Vt., on January 5, 1995.

Alfred Zimmerman QC, BA'35, BCL'40, at Westmount, Que., on February 24, 1995.

Olive (Sanborn) Harris, BA'36, at Lake Worth, Fla., on January 11, 1995.

Florence G. Smedley, BA'36, at Guelph, Ont., on March 17, 1995.

Elizabeth (Hatheway) Armstrong, DipPE'37, at Charlottetown on December 6, 1994.

Beatty C. Logan, BA'37, at North York, Ont., on December 18, 1994.

Joseph H.K. Lyons, BEng(Mech)'37, at Vancouver on December 5, 1994. Allison Earl Steeves, MSc'37, at Allison, N.B., on January 11, 1995.

Maj. William A. Sugars, DDS'37, at Ile Perrot, Que., on January 6, 1995.

Beatrice (Barclay) Alexander, BSc'38, at Halifax on December 4, 1994.

Henry G. Morgan, MD'38, at Los Angeles, Calif., on January 6, 1995.

James Wong, BArch'38, at Montreal on November 3, 1994.

Rose (Pinsky) Blauer, BHS'39, at Montreal on December 22, 1994.

Rev. George Gregg Connolly, BA'39, at Don Mills, Ont., on March 22, 1995.

Patricia (Whitton) Fleet, DipNurs'39, at Montreal on March 12, 1995.

Judge Melvin Salmon, BA'39, BCL'42, at Westmount, Que., on February 18, 1995.

Rhona (Watson) Wensley, BA'39, at Montreal on January 6, 1995.

THE 1940s

Lea C. Steeves, MD'40, DipIntMed'47, at Halifax on November 27, 1994.

Steve Dembicki, MEng'41, at Kelowna, B.C., on January 31, 1995.

Maxwell J. Dunbar, PhD'41, McGill Emeritus Professor of Oceanography, at Westmount, Que., on February 14, 1005

Robert W. Pearman, BA'41, MD'44, at Carrying Place, Ont., on February 27, 1995.

Albert C. Briggs, BCom'42, at Paoli, Penn., on December 7, 1994.

Shirley (Jackson) Morrison, BA'42, at Ottawa on November 30, 1994.

Lawrence (McNiece) Short, BA'42, BLS'43, at Etobicoke, Ont., on December 23, 1994.

Robert F. Stapells, BEng(Mech)'42, at Westmount, Que., on January 12, 1995.

Florence A. (Stratton) Doner, DipNur'43, at Kenora, Ont., on September 4, 1994.

Jack Graham Hardman, MD'43B, at St. Catharines, Ont., on December 31, 1994.

Christine (Pentland) Schlemm, BLS'43, at Lac Brule, Que., on December 25, 1994.

A.P. Harris, BEng(El)'44, at Ottawa on November 7, 1994.

Nathan Gans, BEng'45, at Montreal on January 19, 1995.

Vivi Martin, BA'45, BLS'48, at Ottawa on February 12, 1995.

Richard E. Smith, BSc'45, at Ottawa on January 8, 1995.

Desmond E.M. Black, 3Com'47, at Montreal on November 20, 1994.

Henry F. Farfan, BSc'4', MD'51, at Beebe, Que., on Decemler 14, 1994.

Alec W.A. Lane, BA'47 PhD'83, at Brockville, Ont., in January 1994.

Leo A. Cormier, DDS'48, at Saint John, N.B., on September 20, 1994.

Dorothy (Latsky) Gersin, BA'48, at Deerfield Beach, Fla., on January 21, 1995.

Eleanor (McCain) Johnson, BCom'48, at Toronto on March 20 1995.

Charles O.D. Magee, BA'48, at Toronto on December 24, 1994.

Colin M. Patch, BSc'48 at Ottawa on December 30, 1994.

Frank M. Pope, BCom'48, at Etobicoke, Ont., on December 31, 1994.

Robert W. Dunn, BCom49, at Lake Oswego, Ore., on Septemer 10, 1994.

Jane (MacKeen) Fagan, Arts'49, of Boston, Mass., at Cape Beton, N.S., in July 1994.

C. Gordon Bickerdike, Eng(El)'49, at Montreal on Decembe 21, 1994.

Kenneth B. D'Arcy, BCm'49, at Chesley, Ont., on Januar 19, 1995.

Thomas P. MacGregor, Bc(Agr)'49, at Fredericton on December 19, 1994.

John A. Millar, BEng(Ci'49, at Sidney, B.C., on February 6, 1995.

THE 1950s

John M. Malmberg, BEn'51, at Ottawa on June 2, 1994.

Seymour H. Vosko, BEng(El)'51, MSc'53, in northwestern Ontario on December 21, 1994.

Alfred A. Wells, BEng(E)'51, at Brockville, Ont., on January 2, 1995.

Richard D. Casselman, 3Com'52, at Sarnia, Ont., on December 11, 1994.

Rev. Harold A. Hinton, Blng(Ci)'52, at St. John's on March 30 1994.

Ernest Hirscheimer, BCm'52, at Montreal on March 23, 195.

Cyril A. Hotton, BA'52, it Toronto on November 17, 1994.

J. Arclen Blakely QC, BA'54, BCL'57, at Montreal in March 1995.

Hugh Hanna, BSc(Agr)':7, at Woodstock, Ont., on March 9, 1995.

Henry Steinberg, BA'57, BCL'60, at Montreal on January 28 1995.

Andrew Tekela, DDS'57, aiMontreal on February 26, 1995.

David R. Belevetz, MD'S, at McLean, Va., on February 23, 1995.

Peter Kirkby, BSc'59, MSc'd, PhD'65, at Islington, Ont., on Februar 11, 1995.

THE 1960s

C. Keith Bernard, BEng'61, at London, England, on September 21, 1994.

J. Kevin N. Burke, BEng(Mech)'63, at Toronto on December 3, 1994.

Rosemary E. (Peel) Taylor, MD'63, at London, England, on January 7, 1995.

Max R. Vadori, BEng'63, DipMgmt'67, at Paris, on January 17, 1995.

Limperios Limperis, BEng(Ci)'64, at Montreal on January 29, 1995.

Victor W. Ouimette, BA'65, Chair of the McGill Department of Hispanic Studies, at Montreal on January 26, 1995.

William A. Mersereau, PhD'69, at North Lancaster, Ont., on January 25, 1995.

THE 1970s

Christine C. (Bridge) Monette, BA'72, at Santa Monica, Calif., on October 16, 1994.

Margaret Vera Newell-McIntosh, MSc(Appl)'74, at Sutton, Ont., on January 3, 1995.

David Ross Brooks, BSc'76, MD'83, MSc'83, at Winchester, Mass., on December 24, 1994.

Hinda R. Kopelman, BSc'76, at Montreal on December 12, 1994.

Mary Mara Climan, BSW'77, at New York on February 22, 1995.

THE 1980s

Alain Bernard, MBA'80, at Montreal on January 26, 1995.

Jeri (Belinsky) Deltito, BSc'82, at Rowayton, Conn., on December 23,

Ralph F.H. Hoskins, BA'82, MA'87, CertContEd'88, at Antigonish, N.S., in July 1994.

Kenneth McNeill Wright, BSc'83, MD'87, at London, Ont., on March 13, 1995.

Dave Feder, MD'85, at Montreal on February 7, 1995.

Antonio Spidalieri, BA'85, DipEd'86, at Etobicoke, Ont., on October 5, 1994.

Marie-Claude Desloges, BMus'87, MMus'89, McGill Professor of Music, at Montreal on November 27, 1994.

THE 1990s

Mehmet Sami Cokay, MSc'90, at London, Ont., on December 21, 1993.

PLAYING BRIDGE AT THE VILLA MAURESQUE

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The Villa Mauresque was, for decades, one of the more celebrated private ♣ KJ74 residences on the French Riviera.

Its owner, author W. Somerset Maugham, played host there to members of the social, artis-

tic, and political elites of the world.

Visitors to the Moorish-style house on Cap Ferrat, overlooking the Mediterranean, were entertained at elegant dinner parties. A rubber of bridge occasionally followed, for the renowned host at the Villa Mauresque was also an enthusiastic bridge player.

Charles Henry Goren, LLB'22, LLM'23, LLD'73, whose name remains synonymous with bridge,

was, not surprisingly, one of Somerset Maugham's regular guests. The bridge master joined a roster of guests who might, at times, have included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Sir Winston Churchill, or Marc Chagall.

A native of Philadelphia, Charles Goren learned to play bridge while studying law at McGill.

McGill awarded Charles Goren an honorary LLD in 1973. On that occasion, Professor Maxwell Cohen, former Dean of Law, referred to Mr. Goren's "swift climb to eminence" beginning in the mid-1930s: "Within a few years Goren and Bridge were virtually synonymous. Time magazine gave him the ultimate accolade of a cover story." His books were translated into many languages with millions of copies in circulation, and he became a widely-syndicated bridge columnist.

Somerset Maugham wrote an introduction to the 1944 edition of Mr. Goren's Standard Book of Bidding on condition that the bridge master "should dine and play bridge with me."

EAST

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GO WITH THE ODDS In addition to his many books on 109832 bridge, Charles Goren wrote one with the intriguing title, Go With the

Odds: A Successful Guide to Gambling (1969). The first chapter, "Odds and Strategy" advises: "My best advice on betting is, 'Don't!' Follow it and you

can save yourself the price of this book; already you will have shown a profit."

Throughout his long life (1901-1991), Charles Goren maintained his ties to Montreal. His lifelong friendship with a fellow student, Leon Levinson, BA'23, began at McGill. Mr. Levinson, who became a court reporter with the Montreal Gazette, died some years ago. His

widow, Ruth, remembers Mr. Goren's many visits to Montreal as well as his annual trips to the Cote d'Azur for bridge parties with Somerset Maugham. "When we stayed at Charles' apartment in Philadelphia, the living room was a perpetual bridge game," Mrs. Levinson recalls. "There were several bridge tables, decks of cards, and lots of books and magazines about bridge in the room."

As well as keeping his Montreal ties, Charles Goren also remembered McGill in his will. He left the University an unrestricted bequest.

If you would like information regarding bequests and planned giving to McGill, please contact:

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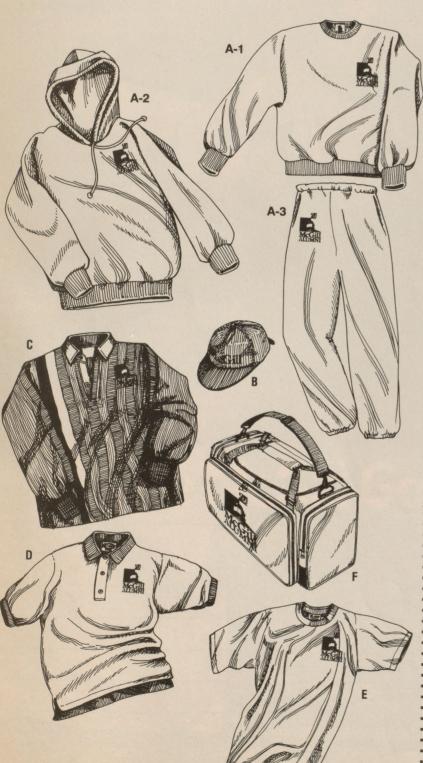


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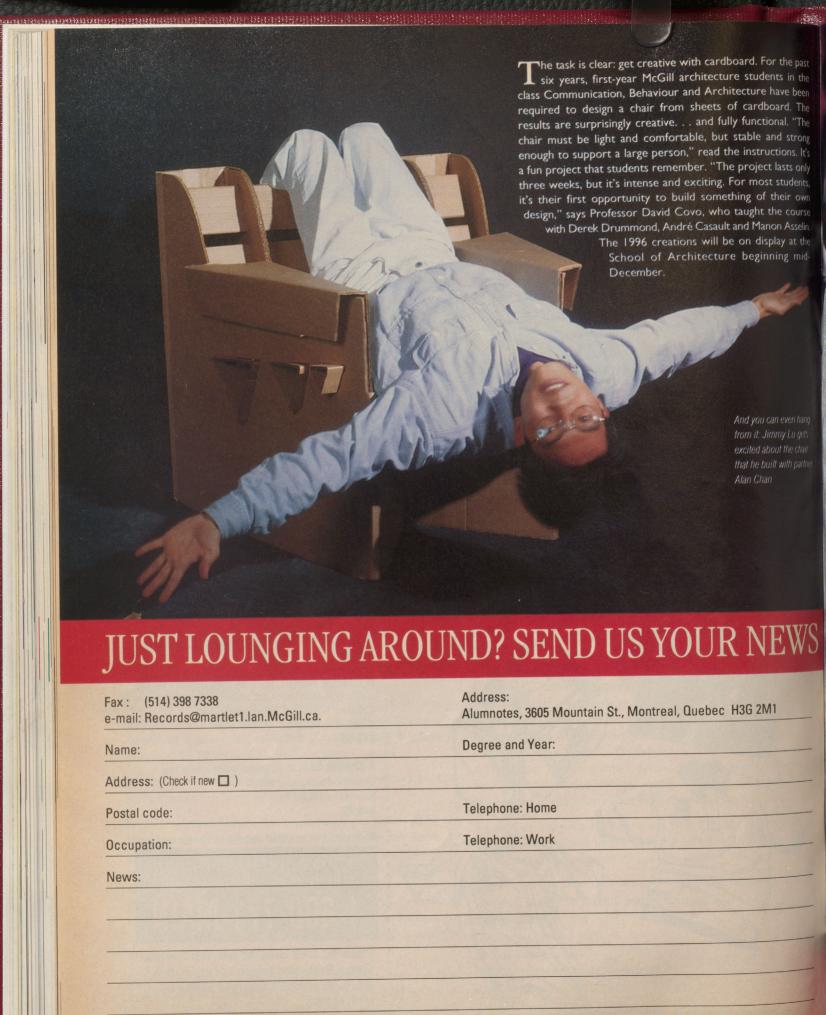
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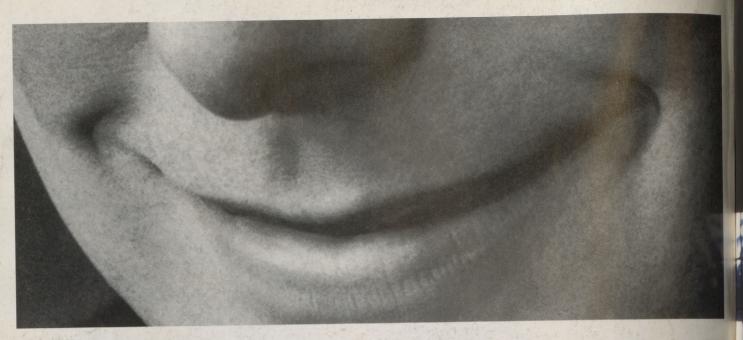
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Cover Photo: Spyros Bourbouli



First humanist

YOUR CORRECTION NOTICE ("LETTERS," Summer '95) concerning "A Case for Fellowships" states that J.J. Winckelmann (1717-1768) "is considered the first Humanist." What about the Renaissance Humanists, such as Erasmus and Pico della Mirandola, who lived some centuries before Winckelmann? Or is Winckelmann considered the forerunner of the Scientific Humanists, such as Sir Julian Huxley and Paul Kurtz? Or is Winckelmann a Humanist in the sense in which Ruskin, William Morris and Matthew Arnold were Humanists? What about the Stoics and the Epicureans, whose thought has a great deal in common with both the Renaissance Humanists and the Scientific Humanists? There may be a sense in which Winckelmann was the first "Humanist" (as a forerunner of Goethe, Fichte, Marx and Nietzsche, for instance); but I am curious what this sense is.

Frederick Kraenzel, PhD'76 Département de philosophie Cégep de la Gaspésie et des Îles Gaspé, Que.

Noticing hypocrisy

IN THE SUMMER '95 MCGILL NEWS ("Letters"), Amlan Gupta of Ontario wrote of having "no respect or affection for the institution [McGill] that does nothing to stand up for minority rights." It is interesting that while Amlan Gupta chastises McGill, he fought the battle for minority rights in Quebec by leaving the province. I guess that hypocrisy, like bad breath, is easier to notice coming from others than from oneself.

Perry Adler, BSc'82 Montreal

Late to the lottery

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR invitation to participate in the "Alumni Lottery" (Spring '95). The deadline you gave was January 1, 1995. Unfortunately, because of the poor mailing systems in my own country, I could not respond as required. I therefore pray that you kindly consider this submission.

Since leaving McGill and returning to Nigeria, I have been involved in university teaching and research. I joined the faculty of the new Federal University of Technology, Owerri, Nigeria, in April 1982. The chal-

lenges that faced all the pioneer senior academic staff of the university included the development of acceptable undergraduate degree programs, establishment of appropriate laboratories and workshops for both teaching and research, and the admission of high quality pioneering students. To attract research grants into a young university in a developing country was quite difficult, as was the absence of postgraduate students to assist in effective research activities.

By the third quarter of 1982 I had teamed up with other enterprising faculty members to produce two award-winning research proposals: "development of tillage tools for the cultivation of Nigerian tuber crops" and "comprehensive studies on erosion control in the rainforest, Southeastern Nigeria."

The first proposal was related to my work at McGill on soil tillage. Since my return to Nigeria I have been developing a tillage machine to mechanize the use of the hoe in making mounds for the tuber crops. I am happy to report some success.

The second proposal, funded by the European Community, was a collaborative program between our university of Technology and Delft University and Wageningen Agricultural University in the Netherlands. We were faced with the problems of erosion devastation in Southeastern Nigeria due to rainfall intensity, often resulting in collapsed buildings, schools and roads and silted-up streams.

The effect of the program was that, within the first 10 years of the establishment of our university, we now have highly specialized laboratories for erosion studies. The federal government of Nigeria has upgraded the Erosion Research Project to an Institute of Erosion Studies. I am presently the Director of the Institute and an Associate Professor in Agricultural Engineering. However, after eight years of collaboration, the European Community has phased out the funding of the project, and it is presently being solely funded by the government of Nigeria and the funding has become relatively low. I am therefore seizing this opportunity to also appeal to McGill to consider collaborating with us in research and training on tropical

My wife Helen is an Assistant Registrar in the university. Our son Chukwuma and our daughter Nkechi are presently studying medicine in the university. Members of my family still have good memories of our stay in Canada, especially our stay in Robertson Terrace at Macdonald College. We have been looking forward to an opportunity to

meet our Canadian friends, such as Professors Broughton, McKyes, Raghavan, Norris and Chandra Madramootoo of the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

I also wish to sincerely thank all at the McGill News for faithfully keeping in touch with those of us who have been unable to contribute financially toward the Alma Mater Fund. Some of us in the developing countries are really handicapped by foreign exchange difficulties and we can only contribute morally through prayers.

Chibueze Ibegbu Ijioma, PhD'82 Owerri, Nigeria

The McGill News reserves the right to edit letters.

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was boring a friend to tears one night recounting a nightmare I had during graduate school in Chile. The marks for our law exam

were handed out in bright fuchsia envelopes. I opened mine: it was a 3. An abysmal failure. (All marks were out of 7, and 5 was a pass.) No, no, I protested frantically to my professor. This mark must belong to *another* Janice.

I awoke in a panic at 3 a.m. and hauled myself to my desk where I remained for the next three days and nights poring over law cases. In the end, I earned a 6, or an A, reversing the initial scenario. Yet this nightmare still remains clear.

My friend, between bites of an overwraught hommus sandwich, confided that some 12 years after graduation he still suffers from exam nightmares. This topic seemed worthy of investigation for an alumni magazine. And, indeed, many confessed to similar occurrences for the story "Exam Nightmares."

This is our worldwide issue, and the perfect opportunity to bring you two alumni with a worldwide impact: the chair of the Board of Governors, Richard (Dick) Pound, BCom'62, BCL'64, and Vincent Truglia, MA'74.

Truglia is an American who earned his master's degree in economics at McGill. However, we must reluctantly admit that he is much better known for downgrading Canada's credit rating at Moody's. Criti-



The editor meets Richard Tomlinson, PhD'48, who funded Tomlinson Hall in the Athletics Building. He showed up for the dedication in perfect form, a suit and running shoes, May 1995. See insert this issue

cism is now flying that Canada's internal affairs are being directed by bond traders in silk suspenders in New York instead of elected officials in Ottawa. Truglia is targeted as one of the culprits.

Richard Pound, meanwhile, is the Olympian man about Montreal who chairs the McGill Board of Governors, the Athletics Board, and is past-president of the Fund Council.



Volunteer interviewer Renata Zajdman and director Yehudi Lindeman prepare for a videotaping for McGill's Living Testimonies project. See "Witness to War"

Ann Gibbon of the Globe and Mail's Report on Business interviewed Pound for the story "The Alchemist." "According to my sources, the only thing he doesn't seem to excel in is golf," she reports.



Journalist Ann Gibbon profiled Dick Pound

The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund (some \$165 million has been raised; details are in the centrefold, no less) is sponsoring the full distribution this issue, marking the end of an era. Owing to escalating costs,

the *News* will now be sent to graduates of the last two years and to donors. There has been mixed reaction to this policy, but we hope you'll understand or suggest alternatives. To ensure its future, the *McGill News* is soliciting voluntary subscriptions, and seeking additional advertising.

At press time, we were waiting to hear the date of the proposed referendum on Quebec sovereignty (November 6 was the insider's best bet). As McGill law professor Jeremy Webber tells us, "By all accounts anglophone Quebecers will vote overwhelmingly against separation in the upcoming referendum." His article is part of an excellent issue on the future of Quebec's anglophone community in Choices, June 1995, published by the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Montreal, whose president is Monique Jérôme-Forget, BA'71, PhD'77. Quebec's 800,000 anglophones represent 13 percent of the population, and McGill is still seen as the most recognizable English-language institution in the province, but the University will not take a position on the debate. The McGill News will keep you posted on referendum developments.

Janie Parkey

No Time for Nostalgia

It was back to school for Principal Bernard J. Shapiro during his first year at McGill

Just over a year has gone by since Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, brushed up on his French at McGill's Centre for Continuing Education – and began his tenure as McGill principal. Early on, Shapiro indicated his pragmatism at his Fall '94 convocation speech:

"If we indulge too long, the sweetness of nostalgia can be a trap. Like the trance induced by the sirens' call of Greek mythology, nostalgia can make us deaf, unheeding to the challenges that we face – those of change, those of choice. The very word 'nostalgia' stems from the Greek concept of returning home that is tinged with pain. The sweetness of nostalgia as an end in itself is, therefore, an indulgence that we can ill afford."

There was no time for nostalgia after the federal budget in February. The government announced plans to cut \$7 billion in transfer payments to the provinces by 1998. "Given that the provinces will be required to maintain the standards of the Canada Health Act, post-secondary education can now be described as a kind of residual legatee to the health system," Principal Shapiro told the McGill Board of Governors. He noted that a 21 percent reduction in research funding and international assistance marked a serious undermining of the whole notion of a publicly supported research university.

The key issue now is whether universities will be allowed to raise tuition fees to compensate. In Quebec, so far, the answer is no. Quebec is the only province not to raise tuition fees this year. "I cannot help but have sympathy for the difficult choices facing the federal gov-



Principal Shapiro discusses McGill

ernment, and in many ways, I think they got the 'macro' level right. . . . Beyond our obvious self-interest, I think that the changes will also undermine the foundations of Canada's capacity to manoeuvre in the increasingly knowledge-based economy."

To prepare for the cuts, Principal Shapiro asked all University departments to plan for a 20 percent budget cut over five years. Meanwhile, McGill took a government grant cut of \$7.8 million for the '95-'96 year while sticking firmly to a plan to have a surplus of \$2.4 million to attack the \$69 million accumulated deficit.

In other more pleasant activities, the principal conferred an honorary degree upon Graduates' Society nominee Tamar Oppenheimer, BA'46, LLD'94, former assistant secretary general of the United Nations, at the Fall '94 convocation. This fall, Warren Chippindale, BCom'49, will be so honoured.

In November, there was more hullabaloo about the annual

Maclean's magazine ranking of Canadian universities in which McGill placed second in the medical/doctoral category. Prinicipal Shapiro disagreed with the methodology but felt it was important to submit data for the survey. After publication, he wrote that his main interest was that students thought McGill had "impenetrable bureaucracy — an issue we can actually do something about."

For the first time, Quebec's auditor general began to examine universities, with McGill and Laval targeted first. "My sense is there will be a particular emphasis on costs of administration, executive salaries and teaching loads," Shapiro reported.

The Principal said few decisions would be as important as the choice of leaders for McGill's senior positions. He asked for a good list of women candidates for senior positions, noting: "McGill has not been very successful in this area." Indeed, by the end of his first year, senior positions were assigned to Rosalie Jukier, BCL'83, LLB'83,

Phyllis Heaphy, BA'70, Dip-PubAcct'82, Victoria Lees, PhD'77, CertProfFr'92, and Ratna Ghosh.

Montreal's four universities joined together to prepare a position paper for the Parti Québécois-sponsored Commission on the Future of Quebec. The rectors said that no university would take a position in the sovereignty debate, but wanted to reiterate their collective economic and cultural force in the Montreal region.

Shapiro also teamed up with twin brother Harold T., BCom'56, LLD'88, President of Princeton University, to write a 50-page paper entitled "Universities in Higher Education: Some Problems and Challenges in a Changing World." The Shapiro brothers argued, among other things, that higher education will be an increasingly important aspect of public policy. They suggest that most citizens see universities as a "vocational sieve" allowing for better paying jobs and upward social mobility, while governments see higher education as contributing to the ability of their society to compete in the global workplace. The paper calls for heroic, new and daring acts of teaching, and notes that the capacity for generating new ideas is not the same as the capacity to deploy the concepts in a productive fashion.

Observers say Principal Shapiro has spent the year learning about McGill, and by all reports has survived through the support of his effervescent wife, Phyllis, as well as by stealing a few quiet moments in the Faculty of Engineering cafeteria. "He has total peace there, no-one recognizes him," says our source.

— Felixa de Amesti

Endowment Fund is tops

inally, there is some good financial news from McGill University. McGill's \$400 million endowment fund remains one of the best performing funds in the country. For the last 10 years. McGill's RIAL (Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning) Fund has earned an annualized rate of return of 11.9 percent. "The McGill fund outperforms 90 percent of the hospital and endowment funds in the nation," says Hartland McKeown, President of SEI Measurement Services in Toronto. He notes that McGill's success is tied to its sophisticated approach, which entails international investment. The RIAL Fund is managed by McGill Treasurer Stu Budden. John Limeburner, BCL'86, LLB'86, and Laurie Lawson, BCom'92, under the jurisdiction of the Investment Committee of the Board of Governors, led by Chair Tullio Cedraschi, MBA'68. McGill has made its mark in

the investment arena, and was the first such fund to use specialty managers, to operate on the concept of the total rate of return, and to invest outside of North America. McGill's largest fund manager is Phillips, Hager & North Ltd. of Vancouver where Dick Bradshaw, BCom'61, manages \$86 million of McGill's endowment - followed by the Montreal-based firm Jarislowsky Fraser. As of the quarter ending May 31, 1995, the Fund managers invested in the following companies in order of rank: Merck & Co. Inc., Bank of Nova Scotia, Hercules Inc... Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Red Home Loan Mtge. Corp., General Electric, Columbia Health Care Corp., Triton Energy Corp. and CIBC.

The RIAL fund does not currently help pay off the McGill deficit though the McGill Board of Governors is looking at various ways that it might do so.



Stu Budden, John Limeburner, BCL'86, LLB'86, and Laurie Lawson, BCom'92

Blades and grades

came to McGill three years ago for an education. But the Chesterville, Ontario, left winger surprised everyone by making the McGill hockey team in his first year – although not even recruited by the Redmen, he went on to become their outstanding rookie. Last season, his third, brought a team MVP. He's also maintained a



Hockey legend Guy Lafleur presents his award to Todd Marcellus last June

3.45 GPA while pursuing a BEd in physical education. For his effort, Marcellus was one of four recipients of the 1995 Guy Lafleur Excellence and Merit Awards, sponsored by Molson O'Keefe, presented annually to Quebec midget, junior and university hockey players who best combine academic and sports distinction. Marcellus will receive a \$6,000 scholarship – much appreciated, as McGill does not give out sports scholarships.

UN big with students

Prises in Bosnia, Rwanda and Somalia may have demonstrated the weakness of the United Nations for rapid action, but McGill students are still high on the organization. The United Nations Club was voted the Best Students' Society Club in 1995. with 200 members from all disciplines. President Meredith Nelson said the McGill club is concerned with UN reform. "There is a lot of talk about the way the Secretary General is chosen, and ways to make the UN more cost effective. Many members feel the heart of the problem with the UN is that there is no rapid reaction force." Three members of the McGill club, Nelson, Keith Donahue and Ahmer Husain, are working for the United Nations Association in Canada to promote United Nations Day, October 24, marking its 50th anniversary.

TERRY FOX RUN



Alumni runners, walkers, cyclists wanted. . . to participate with the McGill contingent of the Terry Fox Run, Sunday, September 17, 1995, 11a.m., Beaver Lake, Montreal. Call 398-3552 for details.

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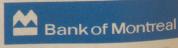
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"You could almost say that we live in a two-superpower world. There is the U.S. and there is Moody's. The U.S. can destroy a country by levelling it with bombs; Moody's can destroy a country by downgrading its bonds."

Thomas L. Friedman, The New York Times, 1995

DON'T BLAM

by Alan Freeman, BA'72

phalanx of television cameramen, their lights blazing, surrounds the well-dressed, dark-haired man as he tries to escape the ornate ballroom of Ottawa's Chateau Laurier Hotel after a speech to a seminar for economists. He marches purposefully ahead, refusing to answer the questions being hurled at him by a clutch of reporters. "I've spoken already," is all that Vincent Truglia responds.

He is neither politician nor tycoon but, by some accounts, his decisions have as much impact on Canada's political and economic life as those of a prime minister or bank president. Truglia, MA'74, is vice-president and senior analyst with Moody's Investor's Service Inc. of New York and the man responsible for Canada's debt rating at Moody's, one of the two most influential agencies of its kind in the world.

When Moody's announced just 11 days before last February's federal budget that Canada was in imminent danger of losing its coveted Triple A credit rating, the Canadian dollar tumbled and interest rates soared. Finance Minister Paul Martin was irritated that the agency hadn't waited for his budget before speaking. But he was powerless to do anything but gripe. Two months later, Moody's carried through with its threat and Canada was downgraded by a notch to Double A-1, behind the top-rated U.S. and

Japan, but still ahead of Italy.

Who is Vincent Truglia? To Linda McQuaig, author of a best-selling book on Canada's debt, Shooting the Hippo, "Vincent Truglia is not a man to mess with. According to Bay St. lore, at least, he is someone all Canadians should fear. From his Manhattan office. . . Truglia has a big influence on whether or not investors around the world are willing to buy Canadian government bonds. If he gives Canada the thumbs down, the country might well expect to see the debt wall coming into view."

For all this hyped-up talk, Truglia sees himself as an economist whose job it is to assess risks for pension funds, banks and individuals who invest in the debt of governments around the world. Truglia seems to find it mildly amusing that people consider him a man who can make and break national economies at a whim. "People ascribe to us far more importance than we actually have," he said in a rare media interview.

Truglia says a debt rating "is just a measure of risk. It is not a judgement on whether a country is good or bad." When Moody's issues a Triple A rating – the kind Canada lost in April – the risk of default is well under 1 percent over a 10- to-20-year period. Even with the downgrade, the risk of Canada's defaulting remains less than 1 percent.

"We're very often chosen as a metaphor for the market. There's no easy way to bring bad news. When we upgrade a country, almost nothing happens." Moody's issues its rating through a press release. The Canadian government heard the news just five minutes before everyone else. It means Canada will pay higher interest payments on its debt. (The other big New York rating agency, Standard and Poor's, has a split view of Canada, rating Canada's Canadian dollar debt at Triple A but downgrading the federal foreign currency debt to a lower Double A plus.)

The 44-year-old Truglia grew up in a middle class neighbourhood in the North Bronx. After attending a Catholic high school, he earned an undergraduate degree at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in Washington. Languages were his passion; he studied French, German and Chinese, and Italian during a junior year abroad.

The attraction of living in French-speaking Montreal helped bring Truglia to study economics at McGill in 1972. His master's thesis on the U.S. apparel industry argued that tariffs and quotas were a relatively inexpensive way of protecting the industry. Although intending to stay for only one year, Truglia

was offered jobs at McGill and Marianopolis College and began work on a PhD. He remained at McGill until 1977, with a one-year hiatus in Dublin on a Ford Foundation Assistantship.

Truglia says he loved the diversity of views he experienced at McGill. "We had Marxists, monetarists, neo-Keynesians. The debate was extremely lively." (In retrospect, he describes his own views as "centrist.") That exposure to different ideologies has helped Truglia in his work as an analyst of foreign governments. Truglia enjoyed

ITON ME..

his years in Montreal but there remained one insurmountable obstacle: winter. "It wasn't the depth of winter. It was the duration." So when the call came from a headhunter offering him a job at a North Carolina bank doing country-risk analysis, Truglia was intrigued. He went for an interview, but declined the job. He soon changed his mind. "I was walking around the campus. It was two o'clock in the afternoon and it was 15 Fahrenheit. It was March 15. I decided it was time to go."

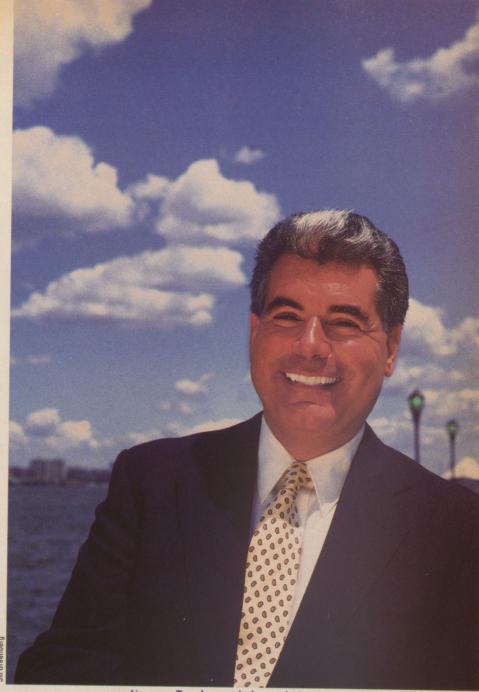
After two and one-half years in North Carolina, Truglia went home to New York, where he became international economist for the Irving Trust Co. For the next dozen years, he covered countries including Mexico, Chile and Peru, picking up "pretty decent Spanish" in the process. When a merger eliminated his job, Truglia moved briefly to the Federal Reserve Bank before joining Moody's.

At Moody's, Truglia has primary responsibility not only for Canada but for the United States, Italy, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Australia, New Zealand, and the European Union. Truglia warns that Canada faces serious deficit and debt problems but he cautions against exaggeration. "Canada is not about to hit a debt wall.... Canada is not a Mexico." Yet he warns that Canadians

have only begun to see the impact of deficit reduction on their daily lives. "It's just the beginning. You haven't really seen what is happening in other countries."

Truglia believes that, in terms of deficit reduction, Canada will look rosy for the next few years, but Moody's is concerned with the long term. "Our concern is not what's going to happen in the next year or two. Our job is to try and protect investors five and 10 years out.

"And when Canada moves to the next inevitable downturn... and I can guarantee you it will happen, when you've got rising unemployment, will the Canadian electorate be quite as amenable to austerity under those circumstances?" Truglia argues the political will for deficit reduction will recede. "Canada is going to be very vulnerable to this over the next several years.... This is going to go on for 10 years, year after year of austere budgets..." Indeed, Truglia notes that in one regard the Canadian reaction to Moody's is "unique." It is the only country where members of its private sector are on the phone encouraging Moody's to downgrade



Vincent Truglia: multilingual Moody's analyst

Canada in order to pressure the government to follow through on deficit reduction plans.

Political stability is also a consideration in Canada's ranking and those of its provinces. But Vincent Truglia is not the person responsible for Quebec's downgrade from Triple A1 to A2 last May, which the Quebec government says will cost it another \$26 million a year on its interest payments. Quebec is considered a subnational unit at Moody's, and someone else's responsibility. (Moody's ranks Quebec sixth out of the Canadian provinces.)

All is not doom and gloom. Truglia believes that there is a payoff for countries that deal with their debt and deficit problems. He cites the case of New Zealand, which has been going through "wrenching changes" over the past 10 years but is now in the position where the government can increase spending, cut taxes, and still run surpluses.

The Man from Moody's may argue about his influence. But then, why is everyone listening?

Fifty years after the Second World War, Montreal

WITNESS TO

Holocaust survivors and witnesses are delving into

WAR

painful memories, in video testimony at McGill

by Howard Bokser

"I was hiding from the Nazis for 21 months in a dugout in the ground, under a haystack in a barn. . . . Once, 1 started coughing in the night. So Mr. Budniewski [my protector] went out and he crawled on top of the hay to sleep, and when I was coughing he was coughing too. . . . A German soldier heard the coughing and he stopped. Mr. Budniewski told him, 'It's only me - my wife threw me out of the house.' And the soldier left."

Freda (Perlmutter) Schipper, video testimony, August 1993 reda Schipper sits in her comfortable suburban Montreal home, offering coffee and cake to a visitor. It is May 1995, exactly 50 years after the end of the war in Europe. In that time then, Freda left her native Poland and with her father emigrated to Canada; she married Mendel Schipper, a Polish-born Holocaust survivor whom she met in Montreal; they had three children, Hyman, BSc'76, MD'82, PhD'82, Sandra, BSc(OT)'79, and Saul, BCom'82; and they settled into what any observer might call a normal middle-

class life. Though not outwardly discernible, the scars from Freda Schipper's wartime experience left an indelible mark: her mother, sister and three brothers all perished in Europe, as did 81 others from Freda's extended family.

Freda and her family were, of course, all Jews. From 1939-1945, as the Nazis waged war on two fronts, they were carrying out a systematic genocide of Gypsies, homosexuals, political prisoners and Jews, the "Final Solution to the Jewish Problem," as they called it. In 1946 the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry concluded that 5.7 million

European Jews (although other tabulations since have arrived at figures slightly higher or lower), out of 11 million, lost their lives due to the "Final Solution," or, as it would become known, the Holocaust.

Freda's story, along with more than 100 moving, often harrowing "testimonies" of Montreal-area Holocaust survivors and witnesses, has been recorded by

Living Testimonies, McGill University's video archive for Holocaust documentation. Yehudi Lindeman, 57, Living Testimonies' director as well as Associate Professor of English at McGill, laments, "We've never been able to get the testimony of perpetrators."

Among her many stories on her video testimony, Freda Schipper explains how she hid for 21 months under a haystack in a barn, in a dugout the length and height of a bed Her father and older brother had been in Russia when the war broke out; only her father would survive. Freda is one of the few survivors of a Nazi-led "death march" of 30,000 Jews to the Sobibor (Poland) concentration camp in 1942. Her mother and three younger siblings died in Sobibor, but as a healthy teenage girl, Freda was sent back to a labour camp near her hometown of Horodlo. In October 1942, at age 17, she learnt that all the Jews in the camp would soon be killed. She fled to Katerina and Matvei Budniewski, a Catholic couple she knew, and

they took her in despite the fact it was a crime to hide Jews. The Budniewskis had been married for 10 years but had no children. Freda remembers, "I said to them, I don't know if I'll survive, but in this night because you're taking ne in, I'll pray that you should have a child." Four months later, Katerina became pregnant.

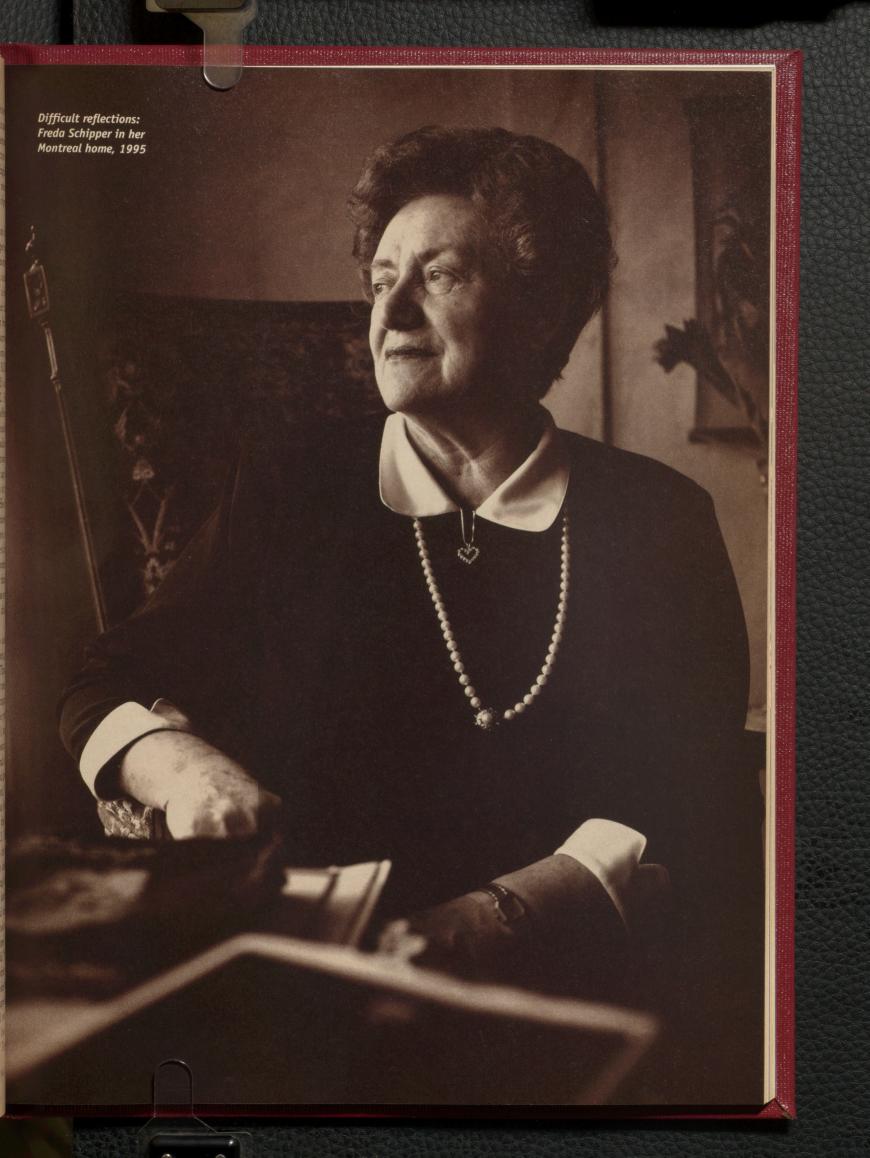
For almost two years, Freda did not step outside even once. Matvei Budniewski slipped her notes, gave her food and water and cleaned her bed pan. Through a smal crack she could see out and had just enough light to read and write. Freda kept a diary (tragically

stolen after the war), wrote poetry (which she was able to save), taught herself to read and write Russian, and prayed. "Mr. Budniewski found a Jewish prayer book in a ditch and gave it to me as a birthday present," says Freda, who remains a devout Jew. "I never lost my faith." After the Germans retreated, on July 23, 1944, Freda emerged. She recalls the day: "At dawn, it's impossible to describe such quietness, like nothing's alive except the birds. . . . A while later, Mr. Budniewski came and told me I'm free. . . . In the evening he took me to the house, and for the first time I held



Freda Perlmutter's firstphoto after the war, 1946

their little girl, who was already a year old." Freda livedwith the Budniewskis covertly for another year. Jews till remained in danger. In July 1945, she found out her father had survived the war as a refugee in Siberia Months later they had an emotional reunion. Freda says, "I didn't recognize him. He had lost all of his treth. He didn't recognize me either." Together



they made it to an American-run displaced persons camp in Germany, then to Canada. Although able to enjoy her family life in Montreal, Freda had nightmares. "I developed a phobia," she says. "I'm afraid to be closed or locked in."

The Budniewskis have since died, but Freda corresponds with their children (they later had a boy), who live in Wlodzimierz, Russia, and sends them gift packages. Freda regrets more were not like them. "I don't blame the people who didn't take in Jews for

hiding – there was much danger," she says. "I just blame those [civilians] who helped the Nazis to kill."

Of the more-than-250,000 Holocaust survivors in the world today, about 7,000 live among Montreal's Jewish community, which numbers 100,000. Most are now in their seventies or eighties, creating a sense of urgency to record their stories before time runs out. As well, the 1980s saw the rise of the neo-Nazi movement in North America and Europe, giving a platform to Holocaust deniers such as Ernst Zundel. A CBC Journal story reported this year that access to the Internet has given the movement a new vehicle to disseminate their views. But Lindeman says, "I believe that the Holocaust deniers, almost without exception, are acting in bad faith. Many of them have ties to Nazis, to neo-Nazis or former Nazis." He adds, with only a hint of gratification, "I think their movement has backfired. Much more Holocaust testimony is being collected now than before they started."

In the past decade, about 6,000 video testimonies have been recorded around the world at similar facilities such as Toronto's Holocaust Centre and at the University of British Columbia. Yale University's Fortunoff Video Archive for Holocaust History began in 1981 and remains the most extensive collection of its kind with about 3,000 tapes (Living Testimonies provides Yale with copies of all its tapes). Montreal's Holocaust Memorial Centre started its own video project in the fall of 1994. Living Testimonies is affiliated with Yad Vashem – the Holocaust museum in Jerusalem – and with the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles.

Steven Spielberg, whose interest in the Holocaust was sparked while filming the acclaimed Schindler's List (1993), in 1994 created the Shoah Visual History Foundation in Los Angeles. In true Hollywood fashion it will be the biggest and most advanced video-recording facility for survivors, aiming to make thousands of tapes worldwide by 1998. Although McGill currently receives no funding from them, Lindeman hopes for some future partnership with the Spielberg group, which has already raised U.S.\$20 million towards a goal of U.S.\$60 million, to be partly used to transfer existing video archives from ephemeral 3/4 inch U-matic tapes to a longer-lasting digitized format that is yet to be developed.

Lindeman himself is a child survivor of the Holocaust. Born in the Netherlands in 1938, his parents sent him (he was an only child) away from Amsterdam in 1942 to be "hidden," and he spent the next three-and-a-half years on rural estates and farms, usually along with several other Jewish children. After the liberation of the Netherlands, Lindeman was reunited with his mother, who had survived by hiding and living as a gentile (his father died of illness while in hiding). "My memory of that time consists of flashbacks and images," Lindeman says. The memory of his youth went "psycho-

logically underground," never thought of or dealt with for over 40 years, common among child survivors. Lindeman explains that what occurs "is a kind of collusion between one who wants to tell the story and doesn't have an audience and one who would like to hear the story but doesn't know how to ask or really doesn't want to hear. For the two to come together, apparently 40 to 50 years had to pass." He acknowledges that although he didn't realize it at the time, his own past "assumed an important

role in my psychic disposition. I remember when the terribly repressive regime was in power in Argentina, the women of the Plaza de Mayo had daily vigils for their husbands and fathers and brothers who disappeared, and that triggered something very deep inside me, and I'm sure that has to do with my own state as a child survivor."

Lindeman attended the University of Amsterdam. He went on to earn his PhD in comparative literature at Harvard, then arrived at McGill in 1971. In 1986, Lindeman saw Shoah, French filmmaker Claude Lanzmann's documentary of the Holocaust Later that year he attended a conference in Israel on literary instances of trauma and bereavement. Although the conference was not specifically about the Holocaust, the participants kept referring to that event. Lindeman's consciousness awoke.

In 1989 Lindeman's growing passion led him and Rabbi Ayla Grafstein (who now lives in Phoenix, Arizona) to film the pilot video for Living Testimonies. Lindeman

says, "McGill became the home even though Living Testimonies wasn't obviously academic, but had a strong community side to it." The University provides Living Testimonies with office space and some support towards its annual budget of about \$11,000 – the balance of the funding is private. The Department of English and the faculties of Arts and Graduate Studies and Research allow Lindeman to dedicate time to the project. Most of the videos are filmed at McGill's Instructional Communications Centre, which donates 20-25 percent of the studio time at no cost. Those interested can view VHS copies at the Living Testimonies office. The video testimonies are each about two hours long, although some run up to six hours. Each video costs about \$400 to produce, and approximately 40 videos are completed yearly. The interviews are conducted by Lindeman and a team of volunteers.

Freda Schipper first heard of Living Testimonies when Lindeman spoke at her synagogue. Unlike many others, Freda had never shied away from telling of her experiences. Her son Saul, a Montreal lawyer, says, "My mother has taken it as a personal quest to see that her family and her town's memory survives. Growing up, we always knew the stories." Yet when Freda and her father came to Canada in the late 1940s, even those in the Jewish community were not receptive to her stories. "No one asked one word. We were outcasts." Lindeman confirms that the Jewish community was not open to the new immigrants at first. Freda says they were accepted in time, but still, few were interested in her tale - until Living Testimonies. The decision to recall the events for a few hours in front of the camera was not easy. As Yale University's Lawrence Langer writes, when giving testimony a person can move into "deep memory," re-experiencing the emotional trauma. Says Freda, "It took the guts out of me."



Freda(second from left) and her family; only she would survive

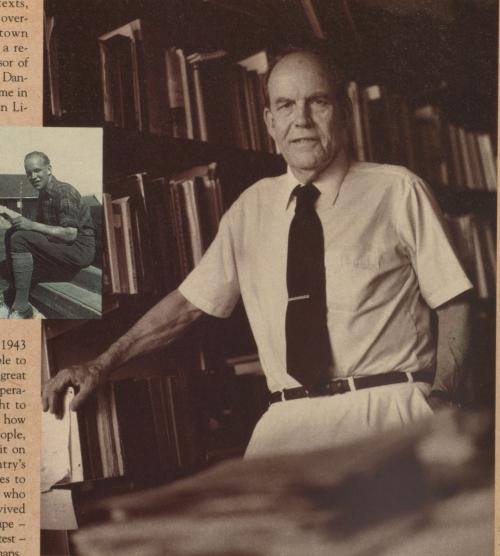
urrounded by scholarly texts, peering out a large window overlooking McGill's downtown campus, Hans Möller, 76, a research librarian and professor of Scandinavian literature and Danish language, is clearly at home in his office in the McLennan Li-

brary. He is also what Living Testimonies terms a "witness" to Hitler's reign. A university student in Copenhagen at the time of the German invasion, Möller retells Denmark's war history in his video testimony. The Danish government agreed to work with the Nazis – a "policy of collaboration" – but insisted on several conditions, including that its Jewish

population not be touched. By late 1943 the pressure from the Danish people to break with the Nazis became too great and the government ended its cooperation; the Nazis immediately sought to round up the Jews. Möller recounts how in a few short weeks the Danish people, from the parliament and the pulpit on down, helped 7,000 of the country's 7,500 Jews to escape via sea routes to neutral Sweden. Of the 480 people who were sent to death camps, most survived due to the bombardment of red tape – documents to be filled, letters of protest – by the Danish government to the Germans.

With Germany as their neighbour, the Danish people understood the German mentality well, says Möller. He recalls how the Danes would have fun with the German soldiers' lack of sophistication, for example, their not recognizing the name of a great 19th century Danish philosopher: "A German officer stopped a Danish taxi [which was carrying an escaping Jew]. 'Who's' that?' asked the officer. 'That's Kierkegaard,' replied the driver. The officer responded, 'OK, you can go.'"

Möller originally became aware of Living Testimonies through an article by Lindeman that appeared in 1992 in Fontanus, the magazine published by McGill Libraries and edited by Möller. The humble Möller downplays his own role in the evacuation of the Jews, but he does report that his family, who were Lutheran, often housed escapees on their way to the north. He himself was active in the resistance, as a courier for the Danish underground and publisher of illegal newspapers, which countered Nazi propa-



"April 9, 1940, was the day of the invasion of Denmark. It was a very shocking and deep experience for all of us. When I talk about it, I feel goose pimples on my body. I remember my mother came into my room and said, 'They are here.'"

 Hans Möller, video testimony, April 1995

Above: Underground publisher and courier, and witness: Hans Möller in 1940 (inset) and today in his McGill office ganda by culling news off the BBC airwaves. Möller, who came to Canada in the mid-1950s, only began talking and writing of his wartime experiences in 1983, the 40th anniversary of the Danish break with Germany. "I had suppressed it for nearly 40 years," he says, "because we wanted to get on with life after the war."

inna (Friedland) Aspler laughs at her own chutzpah while recalling her stories in front of the video camera. Shortly after the end of the war, while living in a displaced persons camp in Germany, she married Canadian Moses (Mo) Aspler, BA'33, who was undersecretary of the camp, and returned with him to Montreal. Today Minna has two children, Fanya and Carl, BSc'69; her husband died in 1981. Years ago, Carl audio-recorded his mother's stories hoping to someday write a book. Unlike other survivors, Minna relates that when she came to Canada in 1946 – one of the first refugees from Europe to arrive – people wanted to hear her story and about the plight of the refugees remaining in camps in Europe.

In her video testimony, Minna, 75, describes how she posed as a gentile in Warsaw during the war, and participated in the Polish Warsaw uprising in August-September 1944. She was once thrown in jail, had several narrow escapes from the authorities, cut her feet and knees so many times fleeing from the Germans that she earned



"I worked in Warsaw, pretending to be a gentile. . . . A [gentile] man would come in to the library. . . . He told me he fell in love with me. I agreed to go out with him. . . . He said, 'I love your eyes, I love your face,' but I said [teasingly], 'They tell me I look Jewish.' He got so mad and said, 'Who said that -I'll kill them!"

- Minna (Friedland) Aspler, video testimony, April 1995

Above: "Crazy Maria": Today Minna Aspler is amazed by her own stories; inset: her Polish ID card, c. 1943 the nickname "Crazy Maria." She couldn't let her guard down for a moment: if her Jewish identity became known, she would be sent to the camps — or shot. She remembers cov-

ering herself every night with a blanket, repeating "I am not Jewish." She laughs, "It's hard to believe the danger we were in. It's like fiction when I talk about it now." Minna becomes somber, however, when recalling the last time she saw her mother, June 22, 1942. She was still living in the Jewish ghetto but working alongside gentiles in the city courthouse. At the end of that day she planned to leave for the gentile side of Warsaw and find a new identity. "My mother walked with me to the courthouse [where I worked], then she took out some old family jewelry and gave it to me and ran away. I couldn't even kiss her." She soon lost both. The jewelry was stolen during the uprising; Minna's mother, father and only brother were murdered by German soldiers.

Those who have testified at Living Testimonies thus far have been mostly Polish, then Hungarian, Rumanian, French, Dutch,

Belgian and a few from Germany. The centre is now trying to be more targeted in itsapproach, looking, for example, for those with experiences from the Netherlands and Belgium and the Lodz (Poland) Ghetto. Living Testimonies also has 20 hours of interviews with Sinti (Gernan Gypsy) survivors, recorded in Germany in 1991, which was partly funded by the German government. More than 250,000 Gypsies lost their lives at the hands of the Nazis.

Watching a Living Testimonies viceo is heart wrenching. And the reaction is deep. Yet what is the significance of these testimories and of preserving the memory? The late Italian writer and concentration camp survivor Irimo Levi wrote, "The entire history of the millennial Reich' can be reread as a war agains memory." Lindeman says, "The Germans from the beginning used euphemisms such as 'special treatment' for sending people to the gas chambers. They didn't want to just destroy the lews. they wanted to destroy Jewish memory. In that sense, there rests on the shoulders of hese survivors the burden of that denial - to indo that." Dutch writer Etty Hillesum, who was killed in Auschwitz but whose diaries lived on, wrote, "One always has the feeling here of beng the ears and eyes of a piece of Jewish history.' In another letter, she said, "As we have no graves for those

who perished, our memories are their only graves."
Renata (Skotnicka)
Zajdman, a Holocaust survivor and volunteer interviewer, didn't speak of her experience for 30 years.
"By keeping slent," she says, "we were killing the victims a second time."

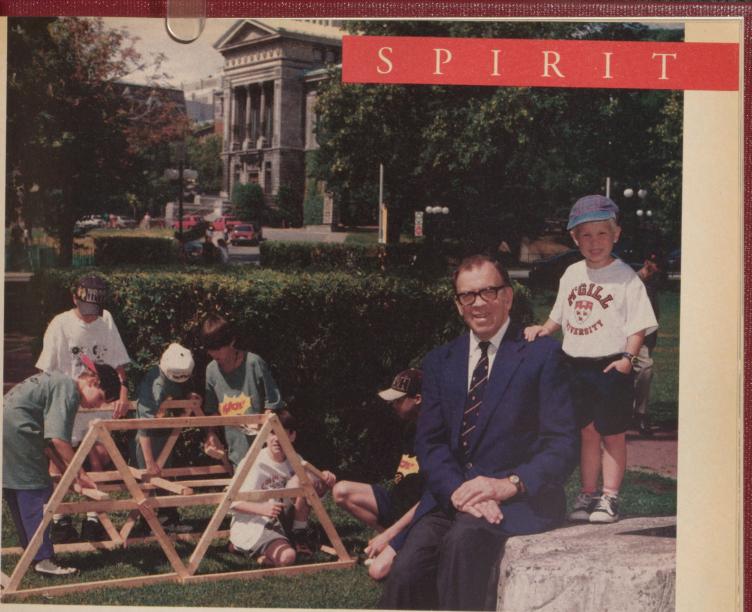
Carrying on the memory of those who lied adds to

the "collective memory" of the Jewish people, notes Yde's Geoffrey H. Hartman, and allows them "to transmit the mening of intensely shared events in a way that does not have to be individually struggled for." The passing of the memoy, therefore, gives identity to the Jewish community. But it also serve "by educating a new generation," as writer Michael Berenbaumsays, "partly in hope of transforming the future by sensitizing those who shape it."

The testimonies themselves carry weight, as does the act of viewing them. Lawrence Langer argues that the notion that those who have not experienced such traumatic events canno understand them "underestimates the sympathetic power of the inagination." Annette Wieviorka of Yale writes that testimony as changed direction, that its purpose "is no longer to bear witness to inadequately known events, but rather to keep them before our eyes."

"These theories," reports Lindeman, "are recent. They say that the transmission of the event from inside the head of the survivor, often sitting there for 50 years, needs to be toldto a witness, not to a parent or brother or child but to a stranger Reread The Ancient Mariner: he grasps a man on the way to a celbration and says, 'I must tell my story.'"

At McGill, Living Testimonies has allowed the spryteller and listener to finally find each other.



Dr. Ross H!l BSc'46, MDCM'48, DipMed'60, Class Agent, Medicine 1948; Member, McGill Board of Governors, and his grandson John Ross Hill, age 4, are shown with Ari, Courtey, Doug (C.I.T.), Earl, Kiyoshi, and Pat–participants in REACH, McGill's summer day science camp.

A constructive spirit...

Started is 1989 with seed money from the McGill Alma Mater Fund, REACH summerscience day camp has allowed McGill undergrads to share their enthusian for learning—and allowed hundreds of girls and boys to learn how to "do" science.

During the year, annual giving—to the McGill Alma Mater Fund—helps start new projects like REACH, and provides the library materials, student aid, field trips to reearch installations, and visiting experts that give McGill students the tools to stape the future.

This year many donors like Dr. Ross Hill will choose to give both to the McGill Alma Maer Fund and to McGill's capital campaign, The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund. His annual support and his capital campaign gift are both essential o McGill's future well-being.

Graduate build a stronger McGill year after year with their gifts to the Alma Mater Find-the essential, flexible funds McGill needs right now for its students. Please make your annual gift today!

Help carry that spirit forward today.



ALMA MATER FUND
MACDONALD ALMA MATER FUND
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Send your gift today to the McGill Annual Fund, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1. Annual funds are broadly-designated donations that support ongoing programs and activities every year, in every part of the University. Call Scot DeJong, Director of the Annual Fund, at (514) 398-4436 for more details about making an annual gift, a copy of the Fund's "Principles and Practices," or a report on last year's gifts and how they are being used.

ALCHEMIST

RICHARD POUND, BCOM'62, BCL'67, IS A VOLUNTEER EXTRAORDINAIRE, WITH AN ETHIC THAT DEMANDS ALL GOOD THINGS TURN TO GOLD. NOW IF ONLY THE IOC APPRECIATED HIS YOUTH

by Ann Gibbon

here aren't many people who could get the Premier of Quebec to say sorry.

Richard Pound did.

Last January, the Montreal lawyer, McGill graduate, former Olympic swimmer and International Olympic Committee vice-president was publicly branded a "crackpot" for suggesting the proposed Quebec referendum on sovereignty would hurt Quebec City's bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Guy Chevrette, the Parti Quebecois urban affairs minister, had read Pound's comments in a Canadian Press wire story. "Il est craquepot," Chevrette declared afterwards to reporters.

Faster than you can say libel suit, Pound fired off letters, in

English and French, to Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau. "This is unacceptable," he wrote. Although a believer in a united Canada, Pound was not using his IOC position as a federalist soapbox. He was frankly stating his view. Chevrette's epithet was too much. Pound wanted a public apology from the premier. If not, he would quit Quebec City's bidding committee for the games.

Shortly after, the apology was de-

The incident is a testament to the temperament, style and, above all,

enormous influence of Richard Pound. The 53-year-old is tough, no nonsense, singleminded – and a powerhouse in international sports. He is the IOC's chief negotiator for its multi-million-dollar broadcast rights and the person responsible for the Olympics' lucrative sponsorship and licensing deals. He is the man who was pivotal in regaining the gold medal for Canadian synchronized swimmer Sylvie Fréchette after a judging error in the Barcelona Games. His name is mentioned worldwide as the next President of the IOC.

Most relevant to Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, however, was that an influential figure such as Pound represented Quebec City's single best chance for winning the 2002 Winter Games. And even

though Salt Lake City ultimately won out, Quebec always believed it was a top contender. "Richard Pound says we have the best bid," said René Paquet, president of Quebec 2002, before the decision, as if Pound's word could carry the day. Quebec City placed last in the running. Pound says he was one of the seven IOC members who voted in favour of Quebec City. "It would have been a perfect place for the Olympics," he commented afterwards.

The administration of the Olympics is only one area where Pound's weight is felt. His reach extends into the Montreal law firm Stikeman Elliott, where he is a partner and full-time tax lawyer, and into his alma mater McGill University, where he chairs the Board of Governors and the McGill Athletics Board.

"He seems to have three full-time jobs," says his stepson Keith

Flavell, a lawyer who works at the law firm Heenan Blaikie, across the street from Pound in downtown Montreal. "He uses his time very, very well," comments McGill's past-principal David Johnston.

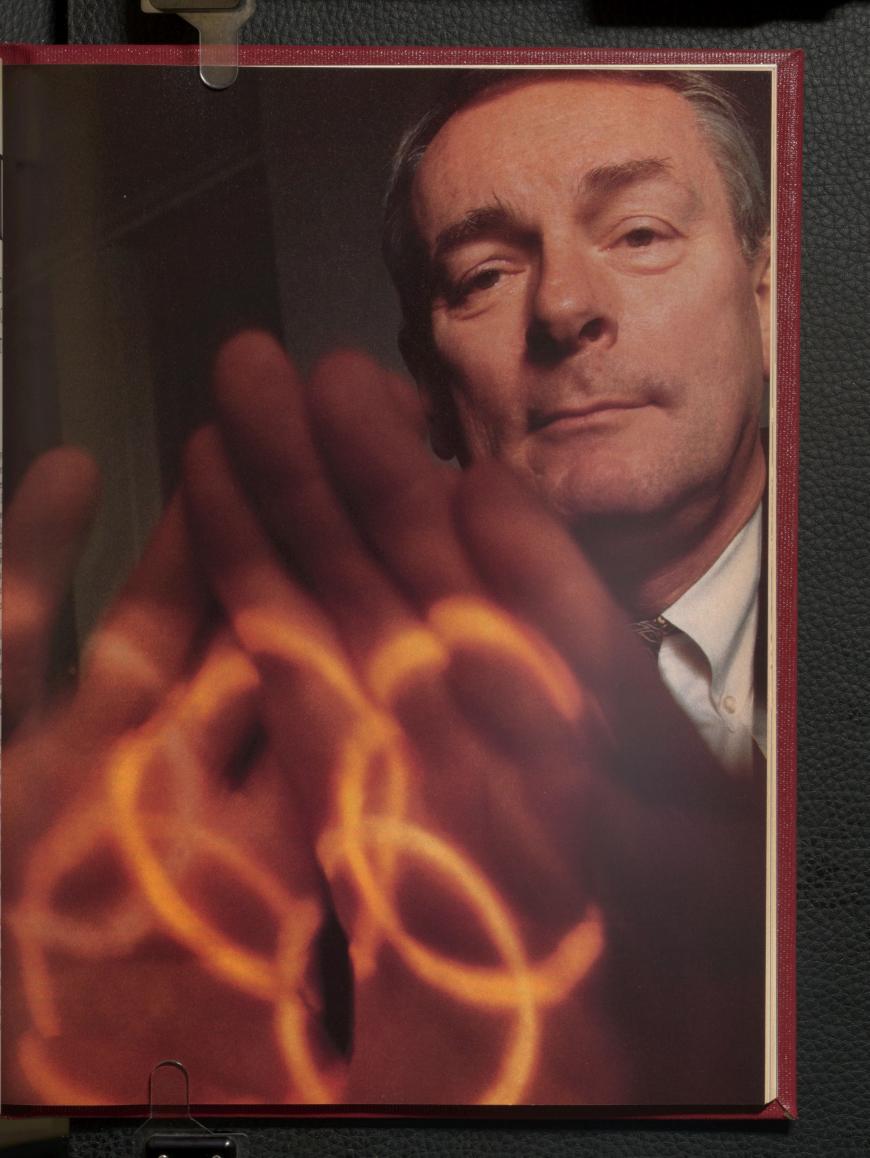
Indeed, free time is not in the lexicon of Richard Pound, a towering former Olympian (his resume lists his height as 6'2", weight as 200 lbs) who squeezes activities into his day like excess gear into an Olympic sports bag. Time is a foe to be conquered. He has admonished those with long voice-mail messages: "My,



Richard Pound with IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch in front of Taj Mahal in 1983

that's a veeeeery long voice message, young lady." He has also been known to grouse when given less-than-precise directions to an event where he was scheduled to speak.

The mastery of time began in the swimming pool. Richard Pound was born in St. Catharines, Ontario, on March 22, 1942, the eldest of four children. With a father in the pulp and paper business, "We lived in small smelly towns all over Canada," including La Tuque, Quebec, then Ocean Falls, B.C. Living in that city, its shoreline carved out by inlets, was literally a case of sink or swim. "You were forever falling into a lake or the ocean," he said during an early morning interview in his downtown office. "If you couldn't swim, you disappeared."



"HE'S BLUNT-YOU ALWAYS KNOW HOW

Pound did anything but disappear. When he was 14 the family moved back to Quebec, a province he loves and ultimately chose to make his home. This time it was Trois Rivières, where he began to win high school swim meets. In 1958, he was the Canadian junior champion. That same year he began a commerce degree at McGill, all the while continuing to swim, lap after lap after lap. "He dedicated his life to it," recalls Derek Drummond, BArch'62, director of McGill's School of Architecture, whose longtime friendship with Pound began at university. He calls his friend Richard, though most people call him Dick.

Drummond marvels at how Pound could combine studies with long hours of training. Then, as now, Pound's discipline was steely. No beer-swilling frat parties for him, says Drummond. "He

wouldn't go near a drink." The only toxic liquid in his life was the chlorinated water in the pool. Soon he was qualifying for world competitions. In 1959, he entered the Pan Am Games in Chicago, where, with typical self-deprecation, he recalls that "I was outstanding in my mediocrity."

Then came an experience that touched him like no other: the 1960 Rome Olympics. The games were troubled by politics, mainly over the South African presence, but they didn't take away the magic for the 18-year-old Canadian swimmer. "It was remarkable.

"The Olympic Village is so important, with all these athletes from all countries and sports together at the same time. The whole was greater than the sum of its parts."

He came in sixth in the 100-metre freestyle, at 56.3 seconds, and his relay team came in fourth. But simply being there "was like dying and going to heaven." At the 1962 Commonwealth Games, in Perth, Australia, he did win a gold, plus two silvers and a bronze medal.

During the often tedious training, he continued his studies. He earned a commerce degree from McGill in 1962 and tacked on an arts degree from Sir George Williams University (now Concordia

University) in 1963. (He needed an arts degree to enter McGill law school and found he could complete the necessary Latin and philosophy courses faster at Sir George than at McGill.) He became a chartered accountant in 1964 and received his bachelor of civil law from McGill in 1967. Along the way he picked up a clutch of academic honours.

Soon he had to choose between athletics and career. A big decision was whether to compete in the 1964 Olympics – the year he started law school. Ever the pragmatist, he opted for law and was called to the Quebec Bar in 1968. He found a way to keep the Olympics in his life in 1968 when he was asked to be secretary of the Canadian Olympic Committee, and was elected president in 1977.

The next year would be pivotal for him: at age 36, he was named to the international sports world's most illustrious body, the International Olympic Committee. Founded in 1894 to make Baron Pierre de Coubertin's idea of rekindling the first Greek Olympics a reality, the IOC is the Olympic movement's governing body. It decides where the games will be held, how they will be celebrated, and what sports will be included. The IOC began in Europe but has since expanded worldwide. "The IOC is a much more heterogeneous, political and divisive organization than it was at the turn of the century," observe Donald Macintosh and Michael Hawes in Sports and Canadian Diplomacy (McGill-Queen's University Press, 1994). The authors also argue that world politics is being conducted more frequently through transnational organizations,

such as the IOC, rather than formal diplomatic channels. This makes its members influential, though unpaid, statesmen.

Pound was an unlikely choice for the IOC, given that the average age of members is 70 and their average incomes contain more zeros than the Olympic flag. As Pound says, there was a hefty representation of lords, kings and dukes. But he proved to be an asset. With his legal and tax background he was given responsibility for commercial matters such as marketing, sponsorships, coin programs and broadcast rights. The latter alone accounts for half of the

IOC total income. In 1983, he became one of 11 executive board members. Pound has helped move the Olympics from a money-losing event to a big business, where total revenues from 1992 to 1996 will reach up to U.S.\$3 billion. He proved to be tough and powerful, able to handle fat contracts. When Dick Pound competed in the Rome Olympics, the CBS television network paid \$400,000 for the television rights; last year he negotiated a U.S.\$456 million contract with NBC for the 1996 Atlanta summer games.

"He's without a doubt one of the more remarkable people in the world of sports," says Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports in New York, who has sat across

from him at the negotiating table. Soft around the edges, Pound isn't, says Ebersol. "He's blunt – you always know how he's feeling about a particular subject. This man will never come at you from your backside."

Some say the Games have become overcommercialized, that the big-bucks television rights are now the key force behind the games. Pound disagrees. "The focus is still on the athletes," he argues. "But you can't expect the public sector to pick up all the costs of an international event like the Olympics. So you look for tasteful sponsorships." That means dealing with those who take an active role in the games. For instance, Kodak provides the photo labs used by the media.





Top: A young Richard Pound receiving one of many awards to come. Above: Paris 1984: Julie Keith, Richard Pound and Bibis Samaranch

IE'S FEELING ABOUT A PARTICULAR SUBJECT"

And despite events like the boycotts, the 1988 Ben Johnson drug scandal (which Pound views as an important turning point in the doping issue) or the tawdry antics of Tonya Harding and company, he is an impassioned supporter. "It's an ethically driven movement, it's international, it involves youth of the world and it is supported at its base by hundreds of millions of volunteers. I don't think there's anything to compare with it."

Other sports organizations like the National Football League might be all about business and entertainment but the Olympics are ethical because of their respect for rules and fair play, Pound says. "Listen, we have our cheaters, too," he adds, as if anticipating skepticism about his remark. "But there is a lot less than in any other organization. That's why the stigma of cheating is greater."

But despite his faith in the movement, there are some Olympic battles even Dick Pound can't win. As a former Olympic athlete, Pound is adamantly against boycotts. He lobbied the Canadian government to ignore the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, but was unsuccessful. "It's demoralizing to the youth of your country to have that opportunity ripped away." Often, a boycott effort gets mired in hypocrisy, he notes: "In 1980, Canada could not go to Moscow but we sold more wheat to the Soviets that year than ever before."

But sometimes the IOC wins spectacularly in international politics, as in the case of Seoul. Pound wrote a book, *Five Rings Over Korea*, which documents how, against great odds and despite the volatile situation with North Korea, Seoul got the 1988 games. The IOC managed the diplomatic feat of getting the North's biggest allies, the Soviet Union and China, not to boycott the games, and they were pulled off without violence from the North, and with some 160 countries taking part. The unrelenting global media scrutiny upon the games is a factor that can push some host countries closer to democracy, for instance, he says.

Cynics say Pound wrote the book on Seoul to curry favour with IOC president Samaranch (to whom it is favourable) and thus stand a better chance of getting named president when Samaranch retires. Pound dismisses such criticism – but not the notion of being president. If nominated by IOC members, "I'd look very seriously at it." "Definitely, I think he would like to be head of the IOC," affirms stepson Flavell. The possibility is now further away. Last spring Juan Antonio Samaranch managed to have the retirement age raised from 75 to 80, allowing him to stay on.

Pound campaigned against the idea saying that it would make the IOC a "laughingstock." He also noted, "By IOC standards I'm a mere child." The presidency is a volunteer job; Pound says he would want to combine the law practice with the presidency.

It would be merely one more top job for Pound to wedge into a life that also includes three children, Trevor (who can now beat his father's best swim times), Duncan, BA'94, and Megan, and two stepchildren, Keith and Christina. Pound lives in Westmount and is married to his second wife, Montreal author Julie Keith.

Keith Flavell says his stepfather often comes across as dead serious in public but at home he's a fun-loving person. When Flavell was younger (his mother, Julie Keith, married Pound in the seventies), Pound would often stroll in on his stepson's poker games (wagers: two cents) and join in. "He just wanted to be one of the guys." But with more familiar audiences, Pound has mastered the art of self-deprecation, often referring to himself in some varying form as a fattened sports administrator. ("Now



Pounding a point to the prince

when I'm in the water, I resemble something in danger of being harpooned," he declared at the spring dedication of Tomlinson Hall at the McGill Athletics complex.)

Pound also provided Flavell and the other children with opportunities most kids don't get. All five attended the Los Angeles and Barcelona Olympics, for instance, while Keith, Trevor and Duncan have all had summer jobs with the IOC at its base in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Though Pound negotiates in the big leagues, he is not above giving his time at lesser levels of volunteerism. He is Chair of the McGill Athletics Board. Members recall Pound sitting patiently through lengthy discussions about the McGill varsity team logo which used the head of a native warrior. It was eventually deemed racist and changed. Pound only lost his cool when the graduate student representative said it was "apartheid" to have a separate weight training room for varsity athletes. (Pound later brought in the donation by Ben Weider.) He has played an active role in The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, visiting prospective donors and securing funds for various projects. He even swam in the Friends of McGill swim meet last year. Observers say he did not embarrass.

Pound's highest profile role on campus is as Chair of its Board of Governors. After the Principal, the Chair of the Board of Governors has the most influence, says Gretta Chambers, McGill Chancellor. Pound is known for quickly grasping the issues and keeping the meetings moving along with good humour. He acts as a consultant for Principal Bernard Shapiro and the two are said to be alike in their manner: direct, decisive, no-nonsense kind of people who see fiscal responsibility as sacred.

Gretta Chambers recalls that Pound and her late brother, Geoffrey Taylor, were great friends with a common drive. "They were the type of people who always had to do better, and who had to be successful, not in other people's eyes, but in their own eyes."

Dick Pound might say that's what the Olympic ideal is all about.

Ann Gibbon is a journalist with the Report on Business section of The Globe and Mail in Montreal.



FAMILY VALUES.

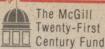
You have learned a lot about value from McGill. From mathematical values to the value of an education. Now, out in "the real world", you're learning about other values. Some of which are harder to define and much harder to protect. The value of a family, for instance, and the value of a dollar.

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THE CUPOLA



FALL, 1995

McGILL'S CAMPAIGN FOR THE 1990s

How visions become realities

ho bette to put his name on an integral portion of the new Athletics Complex than a McGil graduate who has run 16 marathons? Tomlinson Hall, a spacious reception and display area which lnks the University's new athletics facilities with existing buildings, honours Dr. Richard H. Tomlinson, PhD 48, who still runs three miles each day and is a strong advocate of physical activity for people of all ages.

"Having a soundbody is much more important than most people are willing to admit until they don't have it anynore," said Dr. Tomlinson at a dedication ceremony held May 31.

Dr. Tomlinson's generous support of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund also includes a gift to establish the Richard H. Tomlinson Science Fund. In the Department of Athletics, his gift has not only funded construction of Tomlinson Hall, but will provide needed support for the Athletics Complex project. He called the new facility "the most beautiful thing I've seen on campus so far," and after the ceremony jogged a few laps in the new Fieldhouse with coss-country champion Linda Thyer, MD'94.

A number of donors, including past and present McGill students, have contributed to the rejuvenation of McGill's athletics facilities. The Seagram Sports Scence Centre, the McGill Sport Medicine Clinic, the Weider Varsity Weight Room, and the Winsor Varsity Clinic were all made possible through the support of campaign donors.

Dr. Tomlinson said the need for such private support will increaæ as sources of public funding shrink or dry up altogether. As a result, he believes, two classes of universities will emerge. "The few universities that reach the elevated level will be the ones headed by a principal with a vision. But a vision alone isn't enough. Those universities will need a principal to nise money to make that vision a reality," he said.

Campaign donors ike Dr. Tomlinson are helping turn many McGill isions into realities, and the effects can be felt cross campus. More than \$70



Dr. Richard H. Tomlinson, PhD'48, (second from right) unveils a plaque commemorating the opening of Tomlinson Hall. Also pictured are: Board of Governors Chair Richard W. Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67 (left), Director of Athletics Robert L. Dubeau and runner Linda Thyer, MD'94.

million of the \$170 million in gifts and pledges raised to date is already working at McGill, including new scholarships and fellowships, endowed chairs, new library materials, computer and other equipment, upgraded facilities, and new buildings.

Since The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund was publicly launched in September 1993, much has been celebrated on the way to the campaign's \$200-million goal. Here are just some of the many highlights of the last two years:

■ Earlier this year, construction began on the new Chemical Engineering and Materials Science Building, the first new building for the Faculty of Engineering since 1960. Two anonymous donors from Hong Kong – both McGill graduates – provided substantial financial support for the project, with gifts of \$8 million and \$1.5 million. Several North American corporations and foundations also in-

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All over the map: Campaign is an international affair Pages 4-5

Students, donor share mutual respect Page 7

Near right: Charles R. Bronfman, LLD'90, (left) with Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, at the official opening of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada.

Far right: Mark Hollingworth, MEng'82, (centre) director of the Faculty of Engineering's Office of Liaison with Industry, with Christine Ahn, BEng'95, and Paul Birdi, BEng'94.



vested in the building, including Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Petro-Canada, QIT-Fer et Titane Inc., Canadian Pacific Charitable Foundation, and John Labatt Foundation.

The building will be the first at McGill to bear a Chinese name, although that name has not yet been announced publicly. The \$1.5-million gift will fund a chemistry laboratory in the new building, named after a McGill professor who once taught the donor. The provincial and federal governments have also granted funding for the \$33-million project.

 McGill professor and world-renowned geneticist Dr. Charles Scriver was named the first holder of the Alva Chair in Genetics, funded by The Alva Foundation. Dr. Scriver is director of the deBelle Laboratory for Biochemical Genetics at the Montreal Children's Hospital. The Alva Foundation is also supporting fellowship research activities at the School of Social Work's Centre for Applied Family Studies.

With one full academic year behind it, the new McGill Institute for the Study of Canada has breathed new life into Canadian studies at McGill and inspired national discussion on Canadian issues. Established through a \$11,775,000 commitment from the Charles R. Bronfman Family, the Institute is headed by distinguished Canadian historian and author Desmond Morton, Not only does it offer courses in history, politics, geography, law, literature and economics, but the Institute also strives to have an impact on public policy. Last January, it organized a nationallytelevised, bilingual conference on Quebec's upcoming referendum, involving scholars and politicians from across the country.

A \$3,000,000 gift from The R. Howard Webster Foundation is being shared by the Humanities and Social Sciences and the Physical Sciences and Engineering Libraries. The gift will help purchase a wide range of library materials, from full manuscripts and music scores to video and compact discs. The Foundation's gift to Libraries is part of a \$4,300,000 campaign commitment, which also supports oncology at the Montreal General Hospital, and the new Swine Facility at Macdonald Campus.

A \$1,000,000 gift from Royal Bank of Canada is supporting new and innovative teaching methods at the McGill Centre for University Teaching and Learning (CUTL). The initiatives include grants to improve teaching methods, skill development activities, and fellowships.



which contributed \$250,000. Plans for McGill's music complex received a significant boost from the Lloyd Carr-Harris Foundation, which committed funding for one of 10 choral rehearsal studios in the new building. To date, nearly \$6,000,000 has been raised from the private sector, including a \$5,200,000 gift from an anonymous do-

which committed \$2,000,000, and Canada Trust,

A \$1,200,000 gift from Imasco Ltd. established the Imasco Chair in Management Information Systems in Honour of Paul Paré, named for the company's former chief executive officer, who graduated from McGill's law school in 1949.

An academic exchange program was created through an endowment from Milton K.H. Leong, BSc'66, MD'70, and his wife Susanna S.C. Liang, BSc'69, MSc'73. The Science Fund for the Promotion of International Academic Exchange in Biotechnology allows graduate students and professors from McGill and three Chinese universities to exchange information, conduct scholarly activities, and receive training in the area of biotechnology.

Strengthening ties with business and industry is the mandate of the Office of Liaison with Industry, established through a gift from Dr. Gerald G. Hatch, BEng'44. The Office's first director, Mark Hollingworth, MEng'82, is putting engineering professors in contact with industrial partners, organizing seminars for students and faculty, promoting the Faculty to Canadian industry, and improving placement services for McGill's engineering students.

A new library for the Faculty of Law has attracted significant donor support through the campaign, with \$4.4 million raised to date. Major contributors to the \$10-million project include Sen. Alan A. Macnaughton, the Mitzi and Mel Dobrin Family Foundation, the Helsam Foundation, and the Law Students' Association. The new library will alleviate problems currently faced by students and faculty such as space shortages, poor air circulation, high noise levels, and limited reference materials.





Above, top: Dr. Charles R. Scriver, BA'51, MD'55, first holder of the Alva Chair in Genetics.

Bottom: Due to space shortages, many reference materials in the current law library are stored in boxes.



RACING TO THE FINISH

Chairman confident campaign is headed over the top



John E. Cleghorn, BCom'62, says The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund is broadening its base of support through a direct-mail campaign.

\$200,000,000

Campaign gifts and pledges to date

in its final phase, comprehensive plans are being implemented to ensure that all graduates and friends of McGill have the opportunity to support the campaign.

Whether through personal visits, by phone or by mail, everyone will be asked to consider a personal commitment. At the centre of this whirlwind of activity – guiding the Fund to its \$200-million goal – is Campaign Chairman John E. Cleghorn, BCom'62.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Royal Bank of Canada, Cleghorn has approached the campaign much the way he runs the nation's largest bank – with vision, enthusiasm and sound leadership. This former lineman for the McGill Redmen helped the team win the prized Inter-Collegiate Football Championship in 1960, and he is determined to see a successful end to the University's capital campaign for the 1990s.

The Cupola staff recently spoke to Cleghorn about the campaign and the challenges that lie ahead.

Q: How has The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund evolved since you came on board as Chairman nearly five years ago?

A: When I first came on board, the campaign was still in the planning stages. We set the aggressive \$200-million target, and had to convince ourselves, as well as the McGill Fund Council and the Board of Governors (BOG) that we should and could do this.

Once we received BOG approval in February 1991, we started lining up and recruiting volunteers for the campaign divisions, such as Primary and Major gifts, as well as identifying potential lead-gift candidates. In the fall of 1991, we began what later became a very successful University Leadership and lead-gift effort.

Our efforts were further bolstered by the faculty and staff campaign, which was launched in January 1993, and saw so much success. With the help of 600 volunteers, that campaign raised over \$4 million, and most importantly, it was a clear indication of how the people closest to the University were 100-per-cent behind the campaign.

From that point on, it was the good old practical side of fund raising. We publicly launched the campaign in September 1993 with close to \$100 million in gifts and pledges, and building on that early momentum, we've watched the campaign pass many benchmarks: \$125 million, \$150 million and now, \$170 million.

Q: How important is the volunteer effort to the campaign?

A: Tremendously important. In all, we have a team of about 1,000 dedicated volunteers. You could say that this campaign is completely volunteer-driven.

Back in September 1993, we began formal face-to-face solicitations of potential donors in all divisions. These enthusiastic volunteers were on the front line, spreading the good word about the campaign, its priorities, and how critical its success is to the future of McGill.

And these volunteers – some of whom have been involved from the start – are still out there today, visiting potential donors, individuals, companies and foundations. I don't think the University can thank volunteers enough for all that they do.

Q: Although face-to-face solicitations continue to play an integral role in the campaign, the Fund is in the midst of broadening its base of support by including every McGill graduate, parent and friend. How is this being achieved?

A: Well, in January, we launched the campaign Phonathon. We have about 40 committed McGill students calling 60,000 graduates and parents throughout North America.

Now, with this special edition of *The Cupola*, we are officially launching our direct-mail campaign with a general appeal to all McGill alumni and friends. Readers who haven't yet participated in the campaign can easily respond with a pledge form we've enclosed. More than 100,000 individuals worldwide will have received this issue of the *McGill News* and *The Cupola*, and I'm confident that when the final results are in, this direct-mail campaign will help put us over the top.

Q: Some people seem to think that the campaign at \$170 million has hit a plateau. How do you respond to that?

A: No way. Name another Canadian university campaign that has raised \$170 million from the private sector in just four years, and one that has over \$70 million at work so far. Clearly, we're setting records and building a lot of momentum. Our challenge, of course, is to turn on an extra burst of energy as we hit the homestretch.

Q: Are you optimistic about the outcome?

A: Very much so. Just look at how much we have achieved so far, and you can't help but be optimistic. If you look beyond the overall total, we have already funded some fantastic and important priorities through the campaign, such as the much-needed Chemical Engineering and Materials Science Building and the Athletics Complex, as well as raised nearly \$15 million in fellowships, about \$8 million in scholarships, and established six endowed chairs. The list goes on and on. We have a lot to be proud of.

However, we've still got a little while to go before we bid this campaign goodbye. We knew when we started this campaign and established the aggressive \$200-million target that it was going to be a tough task. But in the face of increasing budgetary cuts, the reality is that McGill will have to depend more and more on private support in the future if it is to thrive and benefit the many generations to come.

I have faith in the graduates and friends of the University, who realize how much we really need and depend on their support. I know they, like me, take pride in McGill and its many achievements, and I am confident that they will take ownership and pride in the success of this campaign as well.

WIDESPREAD SUPPORT

Regional campaigns cross many

MONTREAL

MONTREAL



Faculty of Science Divisio GARY E. EPHRAIM BSc'64 President, GFI Inc.



Faculty of Law Division (Co-chair) MARK M. ROSENSTEIN BA'60, BCL'63 Lawyer, Lapointe Rosenstein Faculty of Engineering
Division
IAN A. SOUTAR
BEng'58
Chairman & CEO, Pembroke
Management Ltd.

Facultyof Medicine Division ANTHONY DOBELL BSc'49, MDCM'51 Surgeon, Montreal Children's Hospital Faculty of Arts Division RICHARD M. HART BA'65 Vice-President & Director, Thomson, Kernaghan & Co. Faculty of Management Division PETER H. MONK BCom'58 President, Paris Glove of Canada Ltd.

he McGill Twenty-First Century Fund is often described as a volunteer-driven campaign, and nowhere is that more evident than in the regional campaigns. Since last year, about 200 graduates in 16 city centres worldwide have volunteered their time to work for the campaign, personally meeting with fellow alumni to encourage their support of McGill. To date, these volunteers alone have raised nearly \$3 million, contributing to an overall Regional Division total of \$15 million.

Even though some of these dedicated alumni live thousands of miles from their alma mater, both their enthusiasm and their belief in McGill bridge distances and

time zones. Their participation in the regional campaigns also strengthens old relationships and creates new links between graduates and the University, establishing the building blocks for future volunteer support.

To put this widespread support into some perspective, *The Cupola* provides this glimpse into regional activity across the globe. We also want to introduce you to the men and women who have taken on leadership roles by chairing the regional campaigns. (These pages reflect activity as of August 1995. Plans are under way for campaigns in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Bermuda.)

orders, zones to unite graduates

ONTREAL



Ity of Law Division (hair) E GIGUÈRE ner, Martineau Walker

VICTORIA

(No photo available) WILLIAM GIBSON MSc'36, MDCM'41 (Honorary Chair) Former Chancellor, University of Victoria

VANCOUVER



JOHN MacFARLANE MDCM'63, MSc'66 Head of Surgery, St. Paul's Hospital

CALGARY

(No photo available) MICHAEL W. EVANS BEng'71 President **OPUS Development Limited**

LONDON, ONT.



FRANK G. KEARNEY Vice-President. Blackburn Media

TORONTO



R. JAMES McCOUBREY BCom'66 President & CEO, Telemedia Inc.

KINGSTON



MARY N. SKINNER, DipPOT'52, BSc(PT)'77, MLS'80 G. BERNARD SKINNER, BSc'50, MDCM'54, DipMed'60 Former Professor of Radiology, Queen's University (Shown here with Bernard Shapiro Principal, McGill University)

OTTAWA



BLAIR R. McROBIE Vice-President, Government Affairs. Royal Bank of Canada

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

(No photo available) ILAY C. FERRIER BCom'48 Former Vice-President. John Labatt Ltd.

SHERBROOKE



RONALD L. KOURI BSc'57, DDS'59 **Dental Surgeon**

LIFAX



AM RITCHIE)'51 recutive Officer, icorporated

BOSTON



ANNALEE ABELSON BA'68, MSc(App)'71,

BOSTON



MARK ABELSON BSc'66, MDCM'70 Clinical Senior Scientist, Eye Research Institute

NEW YORK



D. MILES PRICE BA'59 Investment Manager, Neuberger & Berman

NORTHERN **CALIFORNIA**



IOHN H. REDPATH MDCM'68 Physician, Palo Alto Medical Clinic

OTHER ONGOING **CAMPAIGNS**

Central and Southern California Hong Kong Barbados

Coca-Cola Lounge will be real thing for international students

Language, culture, and climate are just some of the challenges students face when studying abroad. At McGill, a new student lounge will make things easier for international students by providing a home away from home.

Thanks to a recent \$300,000 (U.S.) gift from The Coca-Cola Foundation, McGill's 3,200 international students will have a common meeting area on campus, and both existing volunteer programs and new initiatives will benefit from the new space.

The Coca-Cola International Student Lounge, to be located in the proposed Student Services Building, will also provide space for services and activities for international students, which currently operate out of makeshift facilities at various locations on campus. Volunteer programs such as one which provides inexpensive winter garb to students who come unprepared for harsh Canadian winters, and another which matches students with local families to share holiday meals, will have a central location from which

The new building will be connected to the Student Union Building by enclosed walkways, and will more than double the available space for student services at McGill. Provision for 8,000 square feet of meeting and office space has been incorporated into the design to help house McGill's 104 student groups and four student publications.

Until construction of the new Student Services Building begins, interest earned from Coca-Cola's gift will help provide jobs for international students through Work Study, a program which helps students find part-time jobs on campus. While Work Study is accessible to all McGill students demonstrating financial need, the program is crucial to international students, who are only allowed to work on their university campus while studying in Canada.

Research blooms at Macdonald with new greenhouse



Midway through construction, the greenhouse begins to take shape.

The seeds of progress were sown at Macdonald Campus this summer with the construction of a new greenhouse facility, and the potential for expanded research is blossoming.

Not only has the \$2.4-million facility doubled Macdonald's greenhouse space, but it provides scientists with year-round, precision-controlled environments to accommodate advanced research.

Scientists can replicate both northern and tropical climates in seven different areas of the greenhouse. In the case of a very large experiment, each compartment can also serve as a single unit. In addition to temperature control, researchers can manipulate light conditions and carbon dioxide levels.

"It has opened our research horizons," explained Dr. Katrine Stewart, Chair of Plant Science at Macdonald. "This represents a giant step in terms of broadening our research capabilities. We can recreate many environments at the same time, and even a whole season within a short period of time."

Although the greenhouse is officially scheduled to open its doors in September, much of the ground-breaking research began as early as July.

For example, Dr. Timothy Johns - who has a joint appointment in Plant Science and the School of Dietetics and Human Nutrition - is currently studying chemical compounds in the traditional foods and medicinal plants of Tanzania, Kenya, Haiti, and Guatemala. His work may yield new drugs for medical use. Dr. Marc G. Fortin is studying the molecular genetics of plants which resist insect pests. His research could lead to a reduction in pesticide use. As well, Dr. Benoit Côté, a forest ecologist, is researching the effects of soil acidity and plant nutrition on tree growth.

More than 23 faculty members, 100 graduate students and technical support staff will make use of the new research facility. The greenhouse will serve agronomists, horticulturists, agricultural engineers, soil scientists, forest ecologists, entomologists and nutritionists - all experimenting on living plants.

"I have people chomping at the bit to use the new greenhouse," said Stewart, adding that the greenhouse will also pave the way for new research

projects at Macdonald, and enable faculty to secure more research grants.

The last major addition to greenhouse space at Macdonald was in the early 1980s, and most of the greenhouses date back about 50 years. Stewart said that although the old units were built well for their time, they are unsuitable for the year-round experiments now conducted on many varieties of plants.

"Before it almost felt like we were working in the Stone Age," she said. "It limited us. Now, this greenhouse has significantly increased our ability to conduct controlled research."

The greenhouse, an emerging campaign priority for the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, has received support from a variety of sources, including the Macdonald Stewart Foundation and Mrs. David M. Stewart, Mr. G. Stewart Brown, Pfizer Canada Inc., Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd., R. Howard Webster Foundation and Macdonald Campus faculty and staff members. The Faculty also received a grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) for research equipment.

In addition to support for the greenhouse, Macdonald Campus has also received a number of other campaign gifts in a wide variety of areas. For example, the R. Howard Webster Foundation gave to the new Swine Facility at the Macdonald Farm; SNC-Lavalin Group Inc. made a significant contribution to agricultural engineering research; and a gift from Canadian National is being used for soil science research.

As well, Barbara Johnson and the Dr. Louis G. Johnson Foundation, major supporters of Macdonald Campus, donated dairy cattle and milk quota to the Macdonald Farm, and irrigation equipment for use in agronomy research. The Foundation also provided much-needed support for other research initiatives throughout the Faculty.

The support of several members of the McEwen family, along with other alumni and friends of Macdonald Campus, helped build the new McEwen Field, which will be officially opened at the end of September. The Field will be used for Macdonald intercollegiate and intramural sports events, as well as other campus community activities.

Macdonald Campus has also received a significant boost in undergraduate and graduate student support. A gift from Mrs. M. Joy Maclaren, BSc(HEc)'44, established the "Old Sun" Scholarship for aboriginal students or students from Western Canada studying dietetics, human nutrition, or environmental sciences, and working with the Centre for Nutrition and the Environment of Indigenous Peoples (CINE). Hay Bay Genetics contributed to research and graduate fellowships in animal science. Through the campaign, Mr. G. Stewart Brown continued to support scholarships at Macdonald, and Dr. Donald McQueen Shaver, also a longtime friend and supporter, expanded his support for an existing fellowship in animal science.

FIRST

Students, donor share mutual respect

At right: Luigi Liberatore (left) was happy to meet doctoral students Minna Re Shin and Gregory Moeck, recipients of McGill Major-Fellowships he funded.



Trustee Cynthia Wells and then
Vice-Principal (Research)
Roger Prichard share a laugh at the
signing of an agreement for
the Lloyd Carr-Harris Foundation
Fellowships. The Foundation
is funding four permanent, annual
Health Sciences fellowships.

t was like a blind date without the anxiety. Instead, only anticipation was written on Gregory Moeck's and Minna Re Shin's faces as they waited to meet Luigi Liberatore – the man behind the \$10,000 McGill Major Fellowships they were each awarded this year.

And the smile on Liberatore's face couldn't have been wider as he greeted both graduate students on the steps of the McGill Arts Building.

"Congratulations, you deserved it," were the first words Liberatore uttered as he shook their hands. "I am very happy for both of you. I hope my small contribution will help enhance your education and your career."

For 25-year-old Shin, the Gaetano and Luigi Liberatore Fellowship will provide her with the funds to actively pursue her doctoral research, which will either focus on the relationship between music theory and performance in 19th and 20th century pianomusic, or concentrate solely on contemporary music.

"It was an honor to meet Mr. Liberatore," said Shin, "I thought he was very generous to help students fulfil their careers in research.

"I want to make my research provocative. With this fellowship, I'll be able to fulfil my project to the fullest."

Newly-married, Department of Microbiology and Immunology doctoral student

Gregory Moeck couldn't agree more. Although he had to defer the fellowship until next year because he was recently awarded another one-year grant, he knows that the Liberatore fellowship will go a long way. Moeck is conducting research on a non-virulent strain of the *E. coli* bacteria found in the large intestine.

"It's going to take me two years before I'm ready to submit my research findings," said Moeck, 27. "With this fellowship, I can devote 100-per-cent of my time to my research and my thesis."

The direct-funded fellowships were established through a \$120,000 campaign contribution from Luigi Liberatore, President of Elmag Investments Inc. The gift funds two McGill Major Fellowships until the year 2000, each worth \$10,000 annually. The awards are open to students across all disciplines.

"This gift wasn't just about money, but how to take on responsibility," said Liberatore, member of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research Advisory Board, as well as the McGill Board of Governors. "I'm a believer in higher education, and I felt I had to do my part.

McGill's plan to build and maintain graduate student enrolment at 33 per cent of total enrolment

means fellowship support, like Liberatore's gift, is increasingly important.

Fully \$24 million, or 12 per cent, of the campaign's total goal has been earmarked for graduate fellowships. This vital campaign priority has already received considerable support: Donors have committed nearly \$15 million in gifts and pledges.

Since 1992, for example, 25 graduate students have benefited from a gift from Hydro-Quebec that funds 15 fellowship awards annually over five years. Hydro-Quebec fellows represent diverse fields of study, from agricultural engineering to

food science to religious studies.

The Lloyd Carr-Harris Foundation recently committed \$1 million to fund four permanent annual Health Sciences fellowships. In addition, the Dr. and Mrs. Max Stern Foundation's ongoing support of McGill has enabled the University to create more than 50 graduate fellowships. some of them direct-funded and others endowed. A bequest from the estate of distinguished Canadian author Hugh MacLennan created four fellowships in fields related to Canadian and English studies.

Also this year, two women are pursuing graduate studies in fields related to medicine thanks to the N.E. Peters Foundation, which has created

both undergraduate scholarships and three graduate fellowships through its gift to the campaign.

While McGill-awarded fellowships such as these help attract some of the brightest students in Canada, they also enhance the University's international connections. One example is the Hans and Eugenia Jütting Fund, which is supporting four Polish graduate students in law, computer science, pathology and experimental medicine.

Support for undergraduate students has also received a significant boost through the campaign. To date, about \$8 million has been raised for undergraduate scholarships – the goal is \$17.1 million – and many of these awards are already in place.

This year, for example, 65 Hugh M. Brock Scholarships were available to entering students. These awards were established through a generous bequest from Hugh Brock, BEng'28, and are open to students in all disciplines. Other donors who established entrance scholarships include John and Louise MacBain, owners of Hebdo Mag Inc., an international publishing company. John MacBain, BA'80, was president of the McGill Students' Society and a Rhodes Scholar.



Chair honours memory of grad's late father

hen Abner Kingman, BSc'51, describes his late father, Abner Kingman, BA'08, he speaks with respect and affection. He also puts these emotions

Recently, the junior Kingman decided to honour the memory of his father, who died in 1974, by establishing the Abner Kingman Chair in Liberal Arts.

The Chair will be officially introduced in 2008 to mark the 100th anniversary of his father's graduation from McGill and will reflect the senior Kingman's studious and curious nature. The faculty-wide Chair will rotate between several departments in fields that particularly interested him, such as Art History, Economics, English, Quebec Studies, History and Political Science.

"I wanted his memory to be carried on in areas that he always had a great interest in," explained Kingman. "I also

chose the half-dozen departments for the Chair because I liked the idea of flexibility, where one professor holds it for five years and then it switches into another subject like Art History.

"[My father] had a wide variety of interests, and this idea of a rotating Chair seemed to reflect best what he was like."

Kingman said that his father – an investment banker – was a very literate and well-rounded man who had a collection of over 3,000 books, many of them first editions.

He also maintained a profound interest in McGill throughout his

life. Kingman clearly remembers attending McGill Redmen football games with his father, as early as the age of five. He also spoke often to his son about his university days and the interesting professors, like Stephen Leacock, who stimulated his desire to learn.

The inscription adjacent to

photo of Abner Kingman,

"Joy rises in me like a

summer's morn."

this McGill yearbook

BA'08, reads:

Although the senior Kingman was an excellent student at McGill, his son said he never received the recognition he deserved. In his third year, the elder Kingman missed his exams, which he later made up in the fall, making him ineligible for top honors. As well, when he was offered the opportunity to be considered for a Rhodes scholarship, he decided to leave the award to someone who couldn't otherwise have afforded to go to Oxford University.

"My father was thoughtful and kind, very low-key, and did not enjoy being in the limelight," explained Kingman, who followed in his father's footsteps and became a partner in an investment advisory firm in the United States. "This Chair will give him the recognition he

"I suppose it is an emotional response from a child to a parent. I respected him, and I thought he deserved a little recognition."

THE MCGILL TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY FUND VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP

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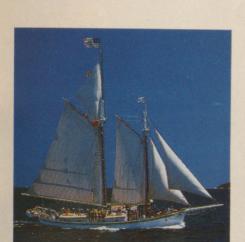
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INTRODUCING THE NEW DIRECTION OF ALUMNI TRAVEL!

Join fellow McGill Graduates on one of the following four exciting travel opportunities:



WINDJAMMER ON THE COAST OF MAINE

June 29 to July 6, 1996

Maine art critic Edgar Beem wrote of the Maine coastline: "Raw landscapes sculpted by the hands of God and Nature... places where human life achieved dramatic focus, open to the elements." Join fellow McGill travellers to experience a behind-the-scenes day of touring historic and cultural sites around Camden (only five and half hours from Montreal by car), then board the magnificent windjammer TIMBERWIND for six nights on sparkling Penobscot Bay.

In comfortable lodging with hearty downeast meals and lobster bakes, you will visit renowned harbours as Boothbay, Castine, Bar Harbor and Acadia National Park, and Monhegan, while learning of their rich past and natural resources. You will have the rare opportunity to be part of the *TIMBERWIND*'s crew in the Great Schooner Race, 25 windjammers under full sail, racing from the Fox Islands Thoroughfare to Rockland. The tour cost is only \$1,350 per person, but reserve before November 15 and save \$110 per couple.



SKI WHISTLER & BLACKCOMB

February 21 to 28, 1996

Some of the most extraordinary trails in Canada await you on this trip. Spend seven nights in the heart of Whistler Village at the Crystal Lodge with the option to ski both Whistler and Blackcomb for six days. This program includes air, motorcoach transportation to and from Vancouver airport, six day Dual Mountain lift pass, welcome reception and farewell dinner, as well as the services of a tour representative and two McGill tour hosts, Jim and Sue Quarles, to point you in the right direction. This all-inclusive opportunity to ski with McGill is priced at only \$1,420. Space is limited and deposit is required by October 20, so book early!

CYCLING IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

September 16 to 30, 1996

The undiscovered Aude region of Southern France awaits you next Fall. An area rich in history and legend provides the picturesque backdrop for cycling, hiking, wine-tasting and the distinctive regional cuisine. You can discover the Chateaux, abbeys and medieval towns either as part of the guided activities or simply on your own. You will stay in Limoux at the 18th Century restored mansion "Le Monastère." Your vacation includes spacious accommodations, hearty breakfasts, delicious dinners with regional wines, excursions to historic sites and festivals, and transport to and from Toulouse airport. Take advantage of this unique program for only \$2,600 per person, plus airfare. Call for details on our informational receptions to be held this fall.



CANYONLANDS

April 13 to 20, 1996

Spectacular canyons such as Grand, Bryce, Oak Creek and Zion, as well as the Navajo culture are just some of the awe-inspiring features you can enjoy on this tour from Phoenix to Las Vegas. We will be joined by alumni and friends from Queen's University on this weekend-to-weekend program.

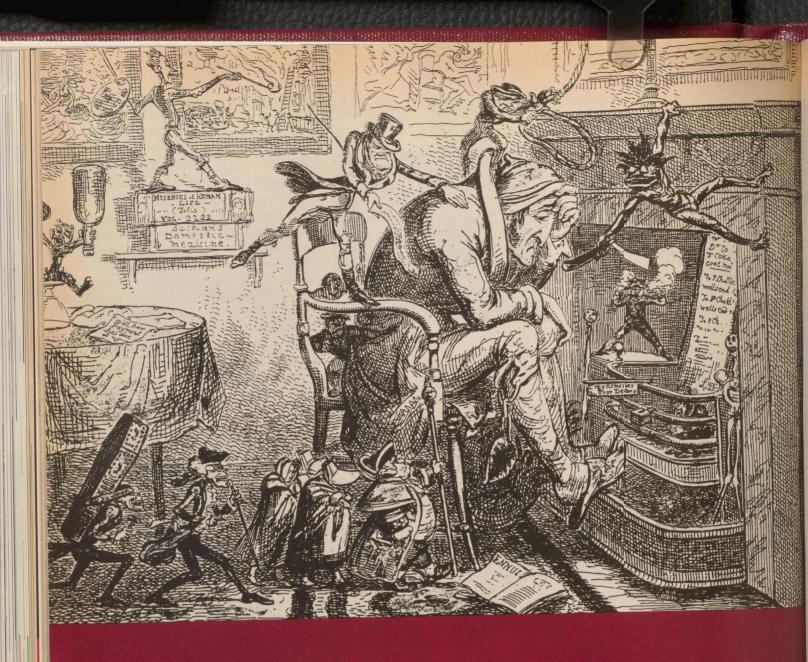
You will also raft through Glen Canyon, see Indian artifacts from the Apache and Navajo tribes in the Heard Museum and visit the deserted cliff dwellings at Montezuma Castle. Enjoy "à la carte" meals, accommodation in the best hotels and the services of a professional tour director who will ensure that your vacation is memorable, relaxing and trouble-free.

At only \$1,938, including virtually all costs, plus airfare (of approx. \$600 plus tax from Montreal), this is an exceptionally attractive program.

For more information on any of these exciting travel programs, or to be sent a promotional brochure, please call the Graduates' Society toll free at 1-800-567-5175.

All prices based on per person cost, double occupancy, and subject to change.





EXAM NIGHTMARES

The degree is well in hand, but the dream remains the same. More pervasive than student loans, exam nightmares continue to dog graduates many years after

by Janice Paskey



t's a nasty thing, the subconscious mind. Just when you thnk a stressful situation is over, a dream can bing it all back, replaying – even embellishing – the event to make it more frighteningly real than ever. For many students, exam dreams, or more precisely exam nightmares, are a fact of universty life. What's lesser known is that alumni may uffer recurring exam nightmares years after graluation. And yes, there are scien-

tific theories why.

"Examinations can be among the most stressful experiences in life, so it is hardly surprising that they make frequent appearances in our dreams," writes psychologist David Fontana in *The Secret Language of Dreams* (Chronide Books, 1994). He notes these dreams have common themes arriving at an exam without having studied, or arriving late and searching frantically for the examination room.

Theories abound, yet no one mows exactly why we dream. Scientists tell us that dreaming occurs primarily in REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep, when the bain is very active. They tell us that REM sleep occurs every 90-100 minutes, three to six times a night. Dreams can be an important cue to the state of the unconscious. In his essay, On the Nature & Dreams, Carl Jung commented, "Significant dreams are often renembered for a lifetime and not infrequently prove to be the riclest jewel in the treasure house of psychic experience." It's not poven that alumni recognize exam nightmares as jewel-laden, and while Jung believed in collective archetypes — common themes—regional variations seem to apply.

One prevalent feature appears to be the universality of dreams, or that common dreams can be shared by many people. In the 1958 article "The Universality of Typical Dreams: Japanese vs. Americans" (American Anthroplogist), the authors note, "Amid the profusion of dreams which arse from the innermost recesses of the mind and which belong uniquely to one individual, there are recurrent themes which are shared by many persons. . . . [They] denote his membership in clai, culture or species." Haunted by exam nightmares? McGill alunni, welcome to your clan.

According to dream researcher Tony Zadra, BA'88, MSc'91, PhD'95, recurrent nightmares are those which re-appear more than five or six times. Some McGill dumni well recall such nightmares, and weave their own psychic map of the campus. Political science graduate Patrick Mathieu, BA'94, had a typical exam nightmare: "I had an exam at the Bronfman luilding, but when I arrived I found out it had been switched to the gym. I ran up the hill to the gym but when I got there I was lat and couldn't find a seat. By the time I finally sat down, I had lot my concentration for the exam." Corey Cook, BA'94, now an analyst with KPGM Peat Marwick in San Francisco, recalls that le had a post-exam nightmare. "It was the last exam of the year in economics, a 100 percent final, but when I arrived there I had forgotten everything about economics and played tic-tac-tot for the duration of the exam. I woke up in a cold sweat. Actualy I got an A in that course."

Indeed, success is one of the hallmarks of many people with recurrent exam nightmares, says Zadra, who wrote his doctoral thesis on the link between recurrent dreams and psychological well-being and who is currently post-doctoral fellow in the Centre d'étude du Sommeil of L'Hôpita Sacré-Coeur in Montreal. "What's strange is that the negative aspict in the dream is tied to an experience in which the dreamer dd well. What people should keep in mind is to make a link with their current situation. There is the same underlying message: his is just another task that I can solve or approach constructivey." This link, often a stressful situation, is known as a "retrievalclue," says Kingston psychologist

Heather Nogrady, DipEd'69, who adds that she doesn't have exam nightmares. "I'm sure I've repressed them," she says jokingly.

Montreal alumni seem to have the bilingual fact to worry about. Tony Zadra, who works in French, says his recurrent nightmare involves a high school French exam that he's writing at McGill. "I'm either not ready, or I look at the clock and the time is almost up and I haven't done anything. I'm frantic. What have I been doing for three hours?" Kip Cobbett, BA'69, BCL'72, senior partner in the law firm Stikeman Elliott, says he still dreams about exams. "It's usually the same. It's three days before a French exam and I've about 20 books to read - and I haven't started reading any of them.

Past-principal David Johnston, now a law professor in McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law, finds himself back in school during his nocturnal hours. "My

nightmare is to do with scheduling. I'm at Harvard or Cambridge [his alma maters] and arrive for the exam a day late." Johnston argues these dreams aren't all that pressing. "My approach is more philosophical: life is difficult, and it has a testing point. Once we realize our testing point, we go a very long way to facing the demands on it. People relate these nightmares to 'type A' personalities; I think this is too sophisticated an analysis. A degree of stress in our life is positive. One of the great things in life is to challenge yourself."

Evelyn Hannon, BA'89, the publisher of *Journeywoman*, a newsletter for women travellers, recalls that her exam nightmares were so terrible during her first degree (the classic: showing up, not being prepared) that when she went back to McGill years later for a second degree in English, she began studying months in advance in order to be prepared. "It was such a horrible feeling that I didn't want to relive it," she said in an interview from Toronto.

Other nightmares are tied to the importance of education. Montreal scientist Roland Kuhn, MSc'89, PhD'93, describes his: "A bureaucrat arrives from the Ontario Ministry of Education and announces they made a clerical error, that I actually failed grade 8, and so all my degrees are rendered invalid. I have to go back and re-do grade 8. Sometimes, depending on the level of anxiety, I have to go back and do grade 3. I have to get back behind a small desk and all the kids are pointing at me."

Kuhn, who didn't begin working full time until age 35, says it points to obvious insecurities. "All I've got going for me is a lot of degrees, so that's the worst thing that could happen to me."

Psychologist David Fontana believes that dream examinations may stand for success and failure in any area of our personal or professional life. "Failure in a dream test can be a highly uncomfortable experience, encouraging the dreamer to face up to shortcomings that he or she may otherwise have been unwilling to see."

The gym, the clock, the sheets of paper, the exam paper turned upside down. . . these memories lie dormant until a similar stress brings them flooding back in a sea of anxiety. Fear not, McGill grad, it's just one more challenge to meet.

"It was the last exam of the year in economics, a 100 percent final, but when I arrived there I had forgotten everything about economics and played tic-tac-toe for the duration of the exam"

GAIL JOHNSON, BA'63

"McGill has its roots firmly planted in Quebec"

he brings warmth, elegance and intelligence to a volunteer job which requires both the skills of a diplomat, and the organization of an army commander. This September will mark the first anniversary of Gail Johnson's two-year term as President of the Graduates' Society of McGill University. It's been an historic run, to say the least. Johnson is the Society's first-ever woman president, but more than that, she's been in the middle of several major changes, including the renaming of the 138-year-old Society to the McGill Alumni Association/l'Association des anciens de l'Université McGill. "We're looking at better ways to communicate what the Alumni Association is, and what it contributes to the University and its

Alumni Association is, and what it contributes to the University and its graduates," Johnson notes. "I see the Alumni Association as the foundation of important external contacts for the University." Earlier this year, an outside consultant examined the Alumni Association, then graduate David Laidley, BCom'67, prepared recommendations (see sidebar).

Johnson has listened to alumni and their desire to continually learn as well as network with other alumni. She advocates branch events with an educational component. Her mind has been focussed, she says, on the fact that the average age of a McGill alumnus is 32 years old. "We have to look at some of the programs, such as the travel programs, and perhaps provide some that are less expensive and time-consuming."

A mother of three, Holly, Brent and Willa, Johnson has been married for 32 years to McGill Professor Peter Johnson, CertMgmt'76, Director of the Dobson Centre of Entrepreneurial Studies in the Faculty of Management. "We came into McGill from different areas, so we teach each other about the University," says Gail Johnson. Now only occasionally is there non-McGill talk in their home. Johnson first became involved with the Graduates' Society in 1988, before her 25th reunion. In 1991 she was Chair of Reunion Weekend, then served two years as the Society's vice-president before becoming president in 1994. She currently sits on The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund cabinet, is Chair of the Founder's Circle of the Canadian Centre for Architecture in Montreal, and is a past chair of the board of the ECS School in Westmount. She has been a Westmount City Councillor since 1991.

After one year at the helm, Johnson is "amazed at McGill's presence globally. McGill has its roots firmly planted in Quebec, but we're one of the few Canadian universities with such extensive ties around the world." She adds, "The Alumni Association has played a large role in keeping those ties."

As the person who oversees a body of some 110,000 alumni, you might say Gail Johnson is a woman of connections.

Gail Johnson at ease in her yard with two friends, Kestle and Fergus





BY ANY OTHER NAME

by Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the Graduates' Society

fficiency. Quantification. Communications. These are just some of the areas of focus for the Graduates' Society spelled out by a committee led by past president David Laidley, BCom'67. Using the recommendations of Dan Heinlen, President and CEO of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, as a springboard, Laidley's committee advised on ways to make the Society become more relevant to students, faculty and graduates, to remind the University of the Society's role in maintaining former students' ties to McGill, and to bring graduates closer to their alma mater and to each other.

The Laidley report recommended a new "contemporary mission statement" be written, in part to "refocus our programs and examine why we are in business." Some other goals: improve ties with fundraisers; communicate better within the University community; increase awareness of the Society among current students; properly quantify programs to show how many graduates are touched by Society events; and develop relationships between clubs, residences and faculty associations to the Graduates' Society.

The most visible change recommended by the committee is to rename the Graduates' Society. The official name "The Graduates' Society of McGill University,' which was chartered in 1880, will remain, but its business will be conducted under the new name McGill Alumni Association/l'Association des anciens de l'Université McGill. This will avoid further confusion with the Post Graduate Students' Society and the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The word "alumni" in its present sense is clearly gender neutral and includes all those having a direct connection with a university. Since the bylaws of our Society have always provided membership to past students who have studied for one year or more, "Alumni Association" is more accurate than "Graduates' Society."

These recommendations are expected to be approved at the Annual General Meeting, September 21, 1995.





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SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Back in the Swing

By Ray Satterthwaite, BA'90, Associate Director (Programs) of the Graduates' Society

The weather was perfect, the location ideal, and even some of the scores were good. Led by President John Lukca, BCom'75, and sponsored by Meloche Insurance Brokers, the McGill Society of Montreal revived a long-dormant tradition - the McGill Alumni Golf Day, on May 30, 1995. The event took place for the first time in 14 years, held at the picturesque Lachute Golf Club. More than 60 players hit the links for some relaxing golf, then finished up with a wonderful dinner and prizes for everyone. The husband-and-wife team of Joan, BCom'55, and Brian McGuigan, BCom'54, won the best female and male golfers, respectively. As they say, the couple that golfs together. . . . Other trophy-winners included Arnaud Fraticelli and Ingrid Pavilanis for low net, and Cathy Gelineau, BA'81, and Raffi Apanian, BCom'75, for most honest golfers. All in all, a great day!

Watch for next year's McGill Alumni Golf Day on May 22, 1996, again at the Lachute Golf Club. Call now to reserve your space early. See you on the links.



Love birdies: Brian, BCom'54, and Joan McGuigan, BCom'55, best male and female golfers





Clubbin': former McGill staffer Pat Keough showing off his trophy for the longest drive

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Surf's Up @ McGill

n our constant quest to serve you better, the McGill Alumni Association has gone fully interactive. Patrick Mathieu, BA'93, the Alumni Association's "Cyberspace Cowboy," is pleased to announce our new Listserv and World Wide Web Home Page.

The Listserv functions as an electronic meeting place for members, as well as an information resource centre. Contact long-lost friends from your days at McGill, keep up-to-date on

the events of the Alumni Association and its worldwide branch network, receive information on Homecoming events and class reunions, engage in discussions with your peers from around the world – it's all here, and it's free to anyone with e-mail access.

Our Home Page is the place to turn to find interactive information on everything from your class reunion to contact information for our worldwide branch network. Check out the special services that we offer our alumni, or visit the *McGill News* on-line. Get connected!

To subscribe to the Listserv, send an e-mail to: alumni@martlet1. lan.mcgill.ca and include the word "subscribe" in the subject line.

Our Home Page can be accessed from the main Development and Alumni Relations page. Point your Web browser to:

http://www.mcgill.ca/mcgill/servers/Admin/Dev_Al



Date with the Gazette: One hundred and thirty graduates and their children toured the presses of the Montreal Gazette newspaper, May 6. The ghost of Gazette founder Fleury Mesplet (left) showed off a replica of the original press to McGill Society of Montreal board members Guylaine Mallette, BCom'78, and Charles Lavergne, BA'81, MBA'91

A piece of the action: At Town and Gown, June 6, Class Action chair Tracey Solomon, BSc'95 (centre), and Graduates' Society president Gail Johnson, BA'63, present a mock cheque to Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, representing the \$192,000 pledged to McGill by the students of the class of '95

LOS ANGELES



Universal appeal: Film producer Joe Medjuck, BA'65 (Ghostbusters, Twins), hosted fellow grads at his Universal Studios offices in Universal City, April 29. Pictured along with Medjuck (left) are Donna Sexsmith, MSW'55, Ronald Fernandez, MA'72, PhD'78, and Jeanette Fernandez

COMING EVENTS

- September 13, Calgary: Theatre night: Shirley Valentine. Call Keith Masters, (403) 299-1903.
- September 21-24, Montreal: Homecoming '95. Call (514) 398-5000.
- September 22, Montreal: Leacock Luncheon. Call (514) 398-5000.
- September 23, San Francisco: Napa Valley wine tour. Call Cameron Miller, (408) 289-1157.
- September 28, Ottawa: Luncheon, with special guest Dr. Wallace B. Crowston. Call J. Graham Smith, (613) 562-0363.
- September 30, Ottawa: Football game and reception: Redmen vs. Carleton University Ravens. Call Doug Durr, (613) 230-0961.
- October 5, Montreal: "Night of Hysterics" at the Comedy Nest, with headliner Rick Bronson. Call Susan Reid, (514) 398-3557.
- October 10, Ottawa: Reception, with special guest Professor Donna Runnalls, Faculty of Religious Studies. Call Beryl Corber, (613) 820-3180.
- October 18 & 19, Montreal: McGill Book Fair. Call (514) 398-5000.
- October 19, Victoria: Reception, with special guest Professor Derek Drummond, Director, McGill School of Architecture. Call Catherine Draper, (604) 382-8987.
- October 20, Vancouver: Reception and dinner, with special guest Professor Derek Drummond, Director, McGill School of Architecture. Call Rob Van Nus, (604) 661-5757.
- October 23, Montreal: Social dancing, Mondays, from October 23 to November 27, 1995, at McGill's Faculty Club. Call Susan Reid, (514) 398-3557.
- October 26, Grand River Valley: Cocktail reception, with special guest Gavin Ross, Executive Director, Alumni Association. Call Catherine Smith, (519) 746-6308
- October 28, Oakville: "Winery in Vineland," with special guest Gavin Ross, Executive Director, Alumni Association. Call Paul Marchand, (416) 867-6338.
- November 6, Toronto: Career counselling. Call Michael Hobart, (416) 361-0626.
- November 29, Ottawa: The McGill Symphony Orchestra will present Benjamin Britten's rarely played "War Requiem." Call Betsy Rigal, (613) 789-5381.
- November 25, Toronto: Vanier Cup game. Call Mary Usher-Jones, (416) 485-9421
- December 5, Toronto: Holiday party, with guest speaker Gavin Ross, Executive Director, Alumni Association. Call Michael Hobart, (416) 361-0626.
- **December 6, Ottawa:** Pub night. Call Doug Durr, (613) 230-0961.

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Regina (Shoolman) Slatkin, BA'29, received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Fine Arts from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Plattsburgh on May 13. She is a distinguished art scholar, author and philanthropist, and has donated many pieces of art

to SUNY, housed in the Regina Slatkin Art Collections Study Room, and to McGill.

т н е 30 s

E. Marjorie Rowley, BSc'34, PhD'46, and her husband, Jack D. Sylvester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Kingston, Ont., on June 23, 1995

James N. Doyle, BA'37, BCL'41, and Joan Winters, BA'46, were married on July 28, 1995, in Montreal.

Tom Kierans, BEng'39, is a professional engineer in Newfoundland. His Southside Hills Development Corporation has been given the green light by St. John's City Council to construct the 6,000-seat civic centre. A native of Montreal, he has been an adopted Newfoundlander ever since he sold mining machinery and equipment there during the mid-1950s.

T H E 40 S

Glenn Keith Cowan, BSc'40, of Victoria, will receive a 1995 Order of Canada in recognition of his efforts to maintain the unity of Canada over many years. His 1984 book, My Canada, with its French translation, Mon pays le Canada, asked 140 "interesting and ordinary" Canadians what Canada means to them. Proceeds from the 25,000 copies sold have gone to the Terry Fox and Roger Doucette cancer funds.

Kerr L. White, BA'40, MD'49, is an internationally recognized health services researcher and pioneer in the fields of medicine and public health. In 1994 the Kerr L. White Institute for Health Services Research was inaugurated in Atlanta, Ga.

Blanche Lemco van Ginkel, BArch'45, received an Honorary Fellowship of the American Institute of Architects at the Annual Convention of the AIA in Atlanta on May 6. She is a former Dean of the Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, University of Toronto, and was the first Canadian to be elected President of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

James S. Palmer, Q.C., BA'48, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of TELUS Corporation, Canada's third largest telecommunications company. He is a partner with the law firm Burnet, Duckworth & Palmer in Calgary, Alta., and serves as a director of the Crown Life Insurance Company, Westcoast Energy Inc., Wainoco Oil Corporation, Bank of Canada and Amerada Hess Canada Ltd.

Charlotte Hunter Tansey, MA'48, was conferred an Honorary Degree of Humane Letters by Burlington College, Vt., on June 10, in recognition of her "scholarship, leadership, and unselfish service over many years" to the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education in Montreal. She is President of the Institute.

Myer Bloom, BSc'49, MSc'50, Professor of Physics at the University of British Columbia, has won the \$50,000 Killam Prize for Natural Sciences given by the Canada Council. After establishing his reputation as a theoretician and experimentalist of solid state nuclear magnetic resonance, during the last 15 years he has become an expert in the physical properties of biological membranes. His studies have had a major impact on our perception of the connections between physical properties of biological materials and their biological function. This has led to a new program called "The Science of Soft Surfaces and Interfaces" under the aegis of the Canadian Institute of Advanced Research.

Freda L. Paltiel, BSW'49, is a consultant in health and social policy in Ottawa. She recently returned from Jerusalem as a visiting lecturer on Women's Health and Development to international master's of public health students at Hadassah/Hebrew University.

т н E '50 s

Michel Chrétien, MSc'50, has won the \$50,000 Killam Prize for Health Sciences given by the Canada Council. Director and CEO of the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal, he is known for major contributions in the field of peptide (protein-like) hormones. His seminal discovery is finding that active peptide hormones (insulin, ACTH) and neuropeptides (endorphins) are produced by the cleavage of large precursor molecules. This mode of synthesis has proven to be present in many organs of the body and is related to growth factors and viral proteins which play crucial roles in brain development, AIDS, cancer and atherosclerosis. He is the brother of Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

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Brenda Milner, PhD'52, DSc'91, a neuropsychologist at the Montreal Neurological Institute, has won the Mclaughlin Medal for research in medical science. One of the pioneers and founders of modern neuropsychology, she helped create and shape the discipline.

Harry Rosen, DDS'53, is Professor and Director of Graduate Prosthodontics at McGill. In May he was awarded a Fellowship by l'Académie dentaire du Québec in recognition of his outstanding service to the dental profession.

George Zames, BEng'54, Professor of Electrical Engineering at McGill, has won the \$50,000 Killam Prize for Engineering given by the Canada Council. One of Canada's most prominent engineering scientists, he is recognized as the world's leading expert in feedback control theory. Control systems enable machines to function as intended-without them there could be no technology. His seminal ideas in control theory have influ enced hundreds of researchers, spurred thousands of scholarly articles and books, and affected the design of countless products, from chemical reactors to high-performance aircraft. His work on input/output stability in the 1960s was considered highly theoretical - no one knew then that his theories would later play an important practical role in the control systems of commercial products and be taught in universities worldwide.

Arthur Cohen, BEng(Met)'55, of Copper Development Association, Inc., New York City, has been appointed Vice-President for Standardization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Clifford Harrgrove, BSc'55, MSc'57, PhD'61, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Carleton University in June. He is the Principal Research Officer of the Centre for Research in Particle Physics at Carleton.

Robert T. Stewart, BCom'55, of Vancouver, was elected to the Board of Directors of Shell Canada. He is recently retired Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Scott Paper Limited. He is a Director of a number of companies, including Royal Bank of Canada, BC Gas Inc., Inland Pacific Enterprises, CBI Industries Inc. and Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company Ltd., and Governor of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Hugh J. McQueen, BEng'56, received a 1995 CIM (Canadian Institute for Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum) Fellowship. He has served the Metallurgical Society as a member of the Board and as Chair of the Microstructural Science and Engineering Section from 1986. He is also a Fellow of the American Society for Metals and of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering.

Harold P. Gordon, Q.C., BCom'58, BCL'64, formerly senior partner with the Montreal law firm Stikeman Elliot, is now Vice-Chairman of Hasbro Corporation in Rhode Island.

C. Philip Larson, Jr., MD'58, is a Professor of Anaesthesiology at UCLA School of Medicine and Vice-Chair for Academic Affairs & Education. UCLA is great, he reports, even without considering its 1995 national championship in men's basketball. Margot R. Roach, MD'59, is a Professor of Medical Biophysics and Medicine at the University of Western Ontario. She was married to Franklyn St. Aubyn House on December 20, 1994.

T H E 60s

Deborah Eibel, BA'60, of Montreal, will have her fourth book of poems published this year by Third Eye Publications.

Peter McKinney, MD'60, of Chicago, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery (ASAPS) in March in San Francisco. He was also appointed Chairman of the Membership Committee for ASAPS.

George R. Weiss, BEng'60, is a Technical Consultant in Guelph, Ont. He enjoyed the recent McGill-Intrav trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Peter N.S. Annand, BEng'61, has moved to Newport Beach, Calif., after spending 24 years in Sydney, Australia. He is now Senior Vice-President of Toshiba America Medical Systems Inc., in Tustin, Calif.

Alex Awuku, BCom'61, is the new President of the Ghana National Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly employed by the Ghana Commercial Bank and is now the Managing Director of Atlantic International Company, an engineering company in Ghana.

Joseph J. Oliver, BA'61, BCL'64, is President and Chief Executive of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada. He has an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business and was called to the Quebec Bar in 1966 following legal studies at McGill and the University of Paris. He is a former executive director of the Ontario Securities Commission.

Pierre Perron, BMus'61, is a Professor of Music at Dalhousie University. He was awarded a medal by the Hungarian Government for making the Kodály Method of Music Education known in Canada. He was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the International Society for Music Education, representing Canada.

Marvin J. Wexler, BSc'61, MD'65, MSc'71, has been appointed Full Professor in the departments of Surgery and Oncology at McGill's Faculty of Medicine. He is Senior Surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and formerly Head of the Division of General Surgery.

Marion L. Usher, BA'62, has been promoted to Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C, and has been elected to the Board of the Jewish Fund for Justice, whose mission is to combat poverty and the injustices which perpetuate it.

Larry Sheehan, BEng(Ci)'63, was promoted to Brigadier General in the United States Air Force Reserve. Larry is assigned to the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., involved in environment, safety and occupational health matters. In his civilian capacity, he is employed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Denver, Colo.

Janet Story, BN'63, former head of the General Hospital School of Nursing, is retired and is the Curator of the Lillian Stevenson Nursing Archives Museum in St. John's, Nfld. This is the only combined hospital/medical nursing archives museum in Canada.

Helen Niskala, BN'64, is an Associate Professor Emerita at the University of British Columbia School of Nursing. She received an Award of Excellence in Nursing Education from the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia on April 6, 1995.

Sylvia (Rotstein) Savdie, BA'64, CertProfFr'80, is a translator. She has been elected as President of Kadema Chapter, B'Nai Brith Women of Montreal.

Paul A.R. Townsend, BCL'64, has joined the business law group of Lavery, DeBilly in Montreal.

Suzanne Handman, BSc'65, est vice-présidente du Conseil Canadien des Relations du Travail en Ottawa.

John Paterson, BEng'65, MEng'67, PhD'69, of Sydenham, Ont., has been promoted by Diamond Fields Resources Inc. to become Executive Vice President with responsibility for operations for the Voisey Bay project in Labrador, one of the major nickel, copper and cobalt discoveries of the last half century. A past winner of the Gold Medal of Engineering at McGill, he has been a member of the Faculty of Engineering at Queen's University since 1973. He is a recipient of the Engineering Society's Golden Apple Award for Teaching Excellence.

Philip Merilees, PhD'66, has been a researcher and research manager in the meteorological community for 30 years. His PhD thesis was awarded a research prize in 1970 by the World Meteorological Organization. He was President of the Canadian Meteorological Society, Chief Scientist of the Canadian Climate Centre, then Director General of the Climate and Atmospheric Research Directorate. He lives in Richmond Hill. Ont.

Judith Stein, BA'66, graduated from the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York City as a certified Child and Adolescent Psychoanalyst. She presented a paper at the 15th Annual Spring Meeting, the Division of Psychoanalysis of the American Psychological Association, in Santa Monica, Calif., in April. She lives in New York.

Ross Traverse, BSc(Agr)'66, retired after a 30-year career as a provincial horticulturist in Newfoundland. He will focus his energies on expanding the family agriculture business.

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Also Scheduled for 1996: Road to Damascus: March 12 to 26, Antebellum South: April 13 to 20, Ireland Golf & Culture: May 3 to 15.

All prices are per person based on double occupancy, and may be subject to change. For information about these and other 1995-96 trips, contact:

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For further information or a descriptive brochure, please contact: The Graduates' Society of McGill 3605 Mountain Street Montreal, H3G 2M1 (514) 398-8288 or toll free 1-800-567-5175 Sal J. LoVecchio, BCom'67, BCL'70, was appointed Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench for the Judicial District of Calgary, April 1995.

Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'67, PhD'71, of Brossard, Que., was named Honorary Professor by the East China University of Science and Technology, Shanghai, the highest honour conferred by the university. He has lectured extensively in Shanghai, Beijing and Tieling at the invitation of the Chinese Government.

R.J. Ritchie, BSc'67, was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of CP Rail Systems in Montreal in March.

Alan L. Tompkins, BSc'67, is Manager, Benefits & Safety, with Dare Foods Ltd. in Kitchener, Ont. He has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Food Products Accident Prevention Association of Ontario.

E. Courtney Pratt, BA'68, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Noranda Forest Inc. in Toronto. He has been a Director of Noranda Forest since 1989, and he is also President and Director of Noranda Inc. He is also a Director of Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., Falconbridge Ltd., and Consumer's Gas Company. He was the 1992 Campaign Chair for the United Way of Greater Toronto and currently chairs the Tomorrow Fund.

David Zussman, BSc'68, PhD'75, is leaving the Privy Council Office to resume his teaching career at the University of Ottawa's Faculty of Administration. He will also become Executive Director of the newly formed Centre for Public Sector Management Network, developed and funded by the Public Policy Forum, and will return to public sector research with Ekos Research on the Rethinking Government Project.

Penelope Elizabeth (Ziggy) Elias-Winship, BA'69, MSW'71, lives in Workington, Cumbria, England, with her husband and four children. As a volunteer, she coordinates support groups for the Manic Depression Fellowship (MDF) and Depression Alliance (DA), she serves on the Regional Council of the MDF and is on the editorial board of the DA publication A Single Step.

Gordon Garmaise, BA'69, and his wife, Ena (Cohen) Garmaise, BA'69, are partners in the investment firm Garmaise Investment Technologies, based in Toronto.

т н е 70 s

Josh Freed, BSc'70, is the winner of the 1995 Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour for his latest book, Fear of Frying and Other Fax of Life (Véhicule Press, 1994).

Elizabeth (Betsy) J. Hirst, BA'70, has been named Director, Communications, of the new McGill University Hospital Centre. She is responsible for communications related to planning of the new centre as well as those related to member hospitals.

Deborah Weinstein, BA'70, and Judith (Weinstein) Lewis, BA'77, are partners and co-founders of Toronto-based Strategic Objectives Inc., a public relations firm. Strategic Objectives won the United Nations Grand Award for outstand-

ing achievement in public relations for its work on the Body Shop Canada's 1994 campaign, "In the Name of Love – STOP Violence Against Women." The campaign has also won an IPRA Golden World Award, a Canadian Public Relations Society Gold Award, and an International Association of Business Communicators Gold Ouill for outstanding achievement.

Donald H. Bunker, BCL'71, LLM'85, DCL'88, is leaving Ogilvy Renault in Montreal after 30 years to set up an aerospace legal practice in Dubai, along with partner Michel de Martigny and daughter, Christy Bunker, BCom'94. He will continue as an adjunct professor of law at the McGill Institute of Air & Space Law.

Esmond Choueke, BA'71, was named Canadian Correspondent for the National Enquirer. He is also President of Northern News Network, a firm specializing in public relations in Montreal.

James Finch, MSc'71, PhD'73, taught flotation operators from Inco in Manitoba their first course in flotation metallurgy in May. He is a Professor in McGill's Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Gary M. Gillman, BA'71, BCL'74, LLB'75, obtained an LLM degree in European Management and Employment Law from the Faculty of Law of the University of Leicester in England. He now has his own law firm in Toronto, focusing on corporate and commercial law, competition law (including marketing and advertising law) and European and international business law.

Peter R. Martin, BSc'71, MD'75, has been appointed Director of the recently established Vanderbilt Addiction Research Center in Nashville, Tenn. He is Professor of Psychiatry and Pharmacology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Alex Davidson, BSc'72, MSc'77, is Vice-President, Exploration, of American Barrick Resources Corp. in Toronto.

Thomas Schnurmacher, BA'72, is the Society Editor of the Montreal *Gazette* and the host of "The Thomas Schnurmacher Talk Show," a political phone-in talk show that airs weekdays, noon-2 p.m., on CIQC 600 Talk Radio in Montreal.

Mark Waychison, BSc'72, MSc'76, is President of his own consulting company, Geo-Env Plus Consulting, in Oakville, Ont.

Jeremy Clark, BEng'73, is a Professor in the Department of Electronics and Computer Engineering Technology at Seneca College, Toronto. After many years in the telecommunications industry both in Canada and on foreign assignments in Africa and Indonesia, he is presently teaching telecommunications, specializing in the wireless and data communications areas. He can be reached at: clark@electronics.senecac.on.ca.

Marc Denhez, BCL'73, an Ottawa lawyer specializing in heritage issues, was honoured with an Ontario 1995 Outstanding Achievement Award for extraordinary voluntary service. Among other positions he has held, he is President of HODI (Heritage Ottawa Development Inc.) and past president of the McGill Society of Ottawa. His most recent book is *The Canadian Home* (Dundurn Press, 1994), a social history of Canadian housing.

ALUMNOTES

David B. MacFarlane, BSc'73, a physicist and research scientist at McGill, has won the Rutherford Memorial Medal – Physics, for outstanding research in physics. He has made contributions to studies on the interaction and symmetry properties of the charm and bottom quark. His work focuses on the breakdown of symmetry between matter and anti-matter.

Virginia Morell, MA'73, is a contributing correspondent for Science magazine whose work has also appeared in Discover, The New York Times Magazine, Outside and other publications. She has just finished her first book, Ancestral Passions: The Leakey Family and the Quest for Humankind's Beginnings (Simon & Shuster, 1995). She lives in Ashland, Ore.

Sonia Benjamin, BEd'74, MEd'76, is a licensed Realtor with Elaine Allen and Associates in the Houston, Tex., area. She and her husband, Peter Benjamin, BSc'51, MD'55, are active members of the Houston Chapter of the McGill Alumni Association.

Antonio Discepola, BA74, BCL'77, is a Judge at the Municipal Court of Montreal.

Josephine Pajaczkowski, MSc'74, taught at Chikuni Girls' School in Chisekesi, Zambia, as a volunteer teacher from April to August 1995.

Mike Schofield, BSc(Agr)'74, after 18 years with Betz Canada in Kanata, Ont., is the new Senior Industry Specialist-Northern Europe, for Betz PaperChem in Sigtuna, Sweden. He and his wife, Sharon (Connolly) Schofield, will remain in Sweden for three to four years.

David Berger, BCL'75, has been named Canada's new Ambassador to Israel. He is the former Liberal member of parliament in the riding of St. Henri-Westmount, Que.

Chet Idziszek, MSc(App)'75, is the Chairman, President and CEO of Adrian Resources in Vancouver. He was honoured this year by the Prospectors and Developers Association for his contribution in finding and developing gold deposits in northern British Columbia as well as in Panama.

Mordechai Nisan, PhD'75, has been teaching Middle East Studies for 20 years at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Rothberg School for Overseas Students. He lectures widely throughout Israel and writes on political topics. His recent books are Minorities in the Middle East and Toward a New Israel.

Michael Ettinger, BCL'76, LLB'77, is President of the Ettinger Law Firm, P.C., in Albany, N.Y. His practice is in trusts, estates and elder law.

Suzanne Fortier, PhD'76, was named Vice-Principal (Research) at Queen's University in Kingston, July 1, 1995.

Hilda T. Hacikyaner, BEd'76, is an elementary school teacher with the PSBGM, and lives in the Town of Mount Royal, Que.

Mike Lombardi, BSc'76, has been elected Principal of the firm Tillinghast, Towers Perrin in Toronto. He provides consulting services to the life insurance industry, with a primary focus on life company strategic planning, financial reporting, and mergers and acquisitions.

Marie Alice L'Heureux, BSc(Arch)'77, BArch'78, MArch'92, has been awarded the Social Science Research Council Graduate Training Fellowship of the Joint Committee on the Soviet Union and its Successor States for the 1995-96 academic year. She is pursuing a PhD at the University of California at Berkeley in Architecture and is a member of the Post-Soviet Area Studies Program. She is specializing in housing in the Baltics and Russia and has been awarded a 1995 Foreign Language Area Studies Summer Fellowship to study Estonian.

Firoz A. Rasul, MBA'77, President and CEO of Ballard Power Systems in Vancouver, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Royal Bank Capital Corporation.

Syd Stepner, BA'77, is an Investment Adviser with Lévesque Beaubien Geoffrion in Montreal.

Ronald Corber, DDS'78, a dentist, has qualified for his specialty certificate in Endodontics in British Columbia. He completed two years of study at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he was awarded the Louis Grossman Prize. He is married to Beverley Silver, BCL'78, LLB'79, and they have three sons. They have returned to Vancouver where he will join a specialty practise.

Gary Kiger, MA'78, earned a PhD at the University of Colorado and is now Professor of Sociology and Director of Graduate Studies at Utah State University (USU) in Logan. He is co-prin-

cipal investigator on a U.S. federally funded fiveyear study of work and family roles. He coauthored the book Common Bonds: Anti-bias Teaching in a Diverse Society, with his wife, Deborah Byrnes, who is a Professor and Director of the Women & Gender Research Institute at USU. They have a four-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, who is an avid "powder-hound" skier.

Marc J. Stern, DipPubAcct'78, has joined Lévesque Beaubien Geoffrion in Montreal as an Investment Adviser. He is also an Adjunct Professor of Taxation at McGill.

Roupen Berberian, BCom'79, has been appointed Controller of Aurosa National Life Assurance Company in Santa Monica, Calif.

Hope C. Cushman, BCL'79, LLB'80, has been named Corporate Secretary for Ford of Canada in Toronto.

Neil Finkelstein, LLB'79, is a lawyer in Toronto. He has been re-elected to a second term as a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Aldo Mazza, BMus'79, is a percussionist and has been very involved in the Canadian music industry, working with such major Quebec artists as Celine Dion, André Gagnon, Aldo Novo (Bon Jovi) and the SMCQ (Societé de Musique Contemporaine du Québec). He married Jolan Kovacs, BMus'93, MA'96, on July 1, 1995, in Ottawa. The bride and groom provided the music.

Membership at the McGill Faculty Club for Graduates



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т н E 80s

Bret Mattes, MSc'80, has been appointed Vice-President (Petroleum) with BHP Japan, the Japanese subsidiary of Australia's largest company. This follows five years of working for BHP in Melbourne, Australia, and the former USSR. He will be based in Tokyo with his partner and three daughters.

Nathan M. Stubina, BEng(Met)'80, MEng'83, is Manager of Technical Services with Falconbridge International S.A. in Brussels, Belgium. He recently moved to Brussels from Kristiansand, Norway, with his wife, Maureen, and their daughter, Hannah.

Michael Winship, BEng'80, is the new President of Lassie Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd. He will continue to be the Manager of Placer Dome Canada's gold mine in Balmerton, Ont. His career has taken him to Kimberly, B.C., Yellowknife, Toronto, Vancouver, Australia, Papua New Guinea, Tanzania and Russia.

Annmarie Adams, BA'81, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Architecture at McGill. She is the first tenured woman professor of architecture in the School of Architecture's 99-year history.

Marcarena Barker, BA'81, is a Canadian Military Logistics Officer. She recently returned to Ottawa after four years as the Budget Finance Officer at the NATO School of Communications and Information Systems in Latina, Italy.

Dwight Duncan, BA'81, was elected to the Ontario Legislative Assembly for the constituency of Windsor-Walkerville in the June '95 provincial election. A member of the Ontario Liberal Party, he had previously served terms as a City Councillor in Windsor.

Warren Newman, BCL'81, LLB'81, has been appointed Senior Counsel and Special Adviser to the Associate Deputy Minister, Public Law, at the Department of Justice in Ottawa. His responsibilities include coordination of legal advice in relation to the Canadian unity issue. He lives in Chelsea, Que., with his wife, Julie, and their twin daughters, Veronique and Emilie.

Robert L. Labbé, BCL'82, LLB'83, heads the Labbé Law Firm, a boutique firm specializing in mortgage banking and real estate finance in Newport Beach, Calif.

Jonathan M. Lourie, BSc'82, has been named partner of the Edwards & Angell law firm in Boston.

Ron Maty, BEng'82, is married to Taslia Drtina, BA'82, and they have two children, Shauna and Pierce. They reside in Littleton, Colo., and Ron works for United Airlines as a pilot and as a flight simulator test pilot.

A. Grant McCrea, BA'82, LLB'85, MA'86, has joined the New York law firm Dewey Ballantine as a partner. He clerked at the Supreme Court of Canada and earned an LL.L from the University of Ottawa.

Suzanne Rita Byrnes, BMus'83, MMus'91, was appointed to the editorial board of the Missouri

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

To make it easier for you to inform the Graduates' Society of changes to your preferred mailing address, the changes can now be sent to the Records Department of Advancement Services by e-mail. The address is:

RECORDS@MARTLET1.LAN.MCGILL.CA.

You can still notify the McGill News of changes through our existing mailing address, phone and Fax numbers:

3605 Mountain St. Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1 Tel: (514) 398-3549, Fax: (514) 398-7338.

Journal of Research in Music Education in Kansas City. She was also appointed Associate Editor of the Journal of Music Therapy. She was married last May to William Fredrickson. She is currently conducting the Kansas City Children's Choir and teaching at the University of Missouri, Kansas City's Berkley Child & Family Development Centre.

Ellen Daly Downey, BA'83, is a full-time mother. She and her husband own a software systems design company in rural Lancaster County, Penn.

Philippe Gros, PhD'83, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at McGill and a Medical Research Council of Canada (MRC)-funded scientist, was named the first recipient of the "Michael Smith

Award for Excellence," worth \$50,000. Dr. Gros has cloned two genes: the mdr gene, which is responsible for resistance to multiple anti-cancer drugs, and the bcg gene, which appears to control natural resistance to a variety of infections, including tuberculosis. The discovery holds out the promise of finding new ways to counter such diseases and the possibility of making use of sophisticated gene therapy.

Michael Hopper, BCom'83, is Vice-President and General Manager of HK Powter Business Forms in Montreal.

Anne R. Rooney, BA'83, practices law in Vancouver where she is married to a Swiss architect and has two children. She obtained her law degree from the University of British Columbia, and after articling for two years, she took post graduate studies at the London School of Economics.

Stuart Walton, MBA'83, is General Partner with Reindeer Capital Fund in San Francisco, Calif., which is dedicated to aggressive growth stock and whose five-year track record exceeds 95 percent annually. The company is named after his greatgrandfather, William "Reindeer" Walton, who in 1920 organized a trek of 3,000 reindeer across the Arctic Circle to save thousands of starving Natives and Inuit in Northern Quebec.

Michael Brian Wasser, BA'83, MA'86, received his PhD in History from Columbia University in New York City in May.

Peter Dotsikas, BA'84, is a Crown Attorney in Toronto, married to Anne Langford, BA'87, who is a television producer. They are celebrating the birth of their daughter, Katharine (Kate) Grace, named for the musical Kiss Me Kate, where her parents met while starring in a high school production

Kimberly Druckman, BA'84, is a Director of Education for the Centre for A.D.D. in Vancouver.

Marc Ladanyi, MD'84, is Assistant Attending Pathologist and head of the the Laboratory of Diagnostic Molecular Pathology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. He received the Benjamin Castleman Award for the best paper published in human pathology in 1994 by a pathologist under 40 at the annual meeting of the U.S. and Canadian Academy of Pathology in Toronto, where he also chaired the pathobiology session. The paper, entitled "Fusion of the EWS and TW1 genes in the desmoplastic small round cell tumor," appeared in the journal Cancer Research.

Ralph Quirino, BA'84, is Manager of Repertoire at Columbia House Canada in Toronto. He also wrote and directed Only in My Dreams, a play about UFO sightings. It was performed in Newmarket, Ont., in March and received five of seven "OPUS" Awards from the Newmarket Festival of One-Act Plays.

Maria Valdis, BSc'84, PhD'90, is a medical resident at McGill.

Marianne Ainley, PhD'85, has been appointed Chair and Full Professor of Women's Studies at the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George. She had been the Principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University.

McGill Law Journal Revue de droit de McGill

This is the fortieth anniversary of the *McGill Law Journal*, and we remain at the forefront of legal research in Canada. Our articles provide in-depth analyses that are useful in understanding legal issues you face every day as a lawyer, academic, businessperson, or as any other individual interested in Canadian law.

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Phone: (514) 874-9038, Fax: (514) 874-0679 3644 rue Peel, Montréal (Québec), Canada, H3A 1W9. Mabel Vaca-Mier, MEng'85, is Professor at the Metropolitan University in Mexico City. She is working with the Panamerican Health Organization on a project on health-risk assessment due to hazardous substances exposure on the Mexican-American border. She recently won a scholarship from the Government of Canada and spent the summer in Montreal and Ottawa doing research in hazardous waste management.

John Valiulis, BEng'85, is an engineer on a oneyear temporary assignment, working throughout Scandinavia as a Loss Prevention Consultant for Factory Mutual International, and living in Stockholm, Sweden.

Linda Gauthier, CertProfTrans'86, has established BG Communications International in Montreal, a multilingual translation firm offering service in 25 languages.

Perry Koziris, BEd'86, MA'91, and his wife, Antonia, announce the birth of Ioannis John Wesley, May 23, 1995. They are back living in Montreal while he completes his doctoral dissertation at the Pennsylvania State University in Exercise Physiology. He became the National Strength & Conditioning Association's Director for Quebec in April.

David S. MacGregor, BCom'86, is Senior Research Analyst for Roulston & Company Inc., an investment management firm, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jean-François Manzoni, MBA'86, has been Assistant Professor at INSEAD in Fontainebleau, France, since July 1992. He completed his DBA from Harvard in 1993, and has twice won "Teacher of the Year" award in INSEAD's MBA program.

Robert Barsky, MA'87, PhD'92, will become an Assistant Professor in the English Department of the University of Western Ontario starting in 1996. His book, *Noam Chomsky and his Milieus*, will be published this year by ECW Press.

Kenneth M. Cohen, BA'87, received his MA in Clinical Psychology at the University of Detroit and is currently writing his PhD dissertation. He is a psychotherapist at Cornell University, N.Y., and teaches classes on Human Development at Ithaca College. His first book, The Lives of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals: Children to Adults, was published this summer by Harcourt Brace.

Andrew Dinsmore, BEng'87, is pursuing an MBA at the University of Chicago.

Craig Downing, BEng(Elec)'87, is General Director/Owner of New World Solutions, S.A. de C.V., in Monterrey, Mexico. He is running a computer software distribution business selling software for quality control and high-tech applications, and taking advantage of mountain ranges for hiking and biking. He offers to show alumni the sights or help them do business in Mexico.

Harold Heft, BA'87, has been awarded the Carl F. and Margaret Klinck Scholarship for the outstanding PhD thesis on Canadian literature from the University of Western Ontario's Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

Raphael Thomas Justewicz, BSc(Arch)'87, BArch'88, has been an architect with Richard Meier & Partners in New York City for two years, and is now studying at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University, pursuing a Master of Landscape Architecture degree.

Peter Shatz, BSc'87, DDS'92, is completing a specialty residency in Periodontics at Louisiana State University, New Orleans. His wife, Gail Granik-Shatz, BA'90, and family are extremely proud.

Ilana P. Spector, BA'87, received an MA and a PhD in Clinical Psychology from Syracuse University, N.Y., and pre-and post-doctoral fellowships from Dartmouth Medical School, N.H., and Rutgers Medical School, N.J. She has a private practice in Montreal, seeing patients for problems involving anxiety management, sexual health, behavioural medicine issues and behaviour therapy. She is the Director of the Social Anxiety program at Montreal's Douglas Hospital Community Psychiatry Centre and is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at McGill. She married Mike Cohen on August 10.

Eli Chiprout, BEng'88, completed his PhD at Carleton University and is a Research Staff Member of IBM's T.J. Watson research centre in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., investigating high-speed integrated circuits. He lives with his wife, Carol, and his newborn daughter, Talia, in Mount Kisco, N.Y.

Jennifer Schengili, BSc'88, completed a degree in Veterinary Medicine in Belgium and will return to Montreal for an internship in Equine Medicine. After leaving McGill, she travelled through China and taught English in Japan.

VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTION



So many of you tell us how much you enjoy the McGill News. And we enjoy serving you through articles, alumnotes and letters to the editor. But the magazine industry is facing tough times, especially the not-for-profit sector. We are fighting increased printing and paper costs in the wake of budget cutbacks. We are therefore forced to limit our circulation to McGill donors and to graduates of the last two years. We are asking all alumni to consider making a voluntary subscription to the News. A donation of \$25 or more will ensure your place on our mailing list for two years. Thank you for your support.

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E-mail:

Where in the World Are Our Graduates?

Vanier College is searching for all our graduates as part of our 25th Anniversary celebrations which are beginning in the Fall of 1995. We'd love to hear from you; please drop us a line telling us what you're doing now; where you've been, where you're headed and how Vanier has helped you get there! Any reminisces of Vanier would be appreciated. We'd like to post these letters in our college as part of an exhibit.

Our address is: 25th Anniversary Planning Committee c/o Vanier College

821 Ste-Croix Avenue, Saint-Laurent, Quebec H4L 3X9

Please include your mailing address should you wish to be added to a permanent alumni list. Please pass this on to anyone you know who graduated from Vanier!



ALUMNOTES

Carol Sharpe, BA'88, is starting a new company named SharpImage in Montreal, selling corporate gifts and promotional items.

Ruth White, BSW'88, MSW'91, is a first-year PhD student in Social Welfare at the University of California at Berkeley. She is also pursuing a master's in public health, specializing in maternal and child health with an international focus. She is also working as a research assistant at two university-affiliated research centres, assisting in the development of adolescent pregnancy prevention.

Robert Chipman, LLB'89, is practising law in Bridgewater, N.S., with Nova Scotia Legal Aid, dealing with criminal and family law cases. The government-funded Nova Scotia Legal Aid provides legal services to the poor. He is also one of the regional representatives on the Bar Council of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

John A. Fallows, MBA'89, and Heidi Mason, MBA'89, were married June 3 in Oakville, Ont. They now reside in Montreal.

ATTENTION:

QUEBECERS OUTSIDE QUEBEC

You should know that you may be eligible to vote by mail in the upcoming referendum this fall.

If you were a qualified voter when you left Quebec and have been outside Quebec for under two years you are probably eligible.

Your Vote Counts! Every Vote Counts!

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A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMITTEE FOR VOTERS OUTSIDE QUEBEC

Steven James Freedman, BSc'89, successfully defended his thesis and was granted a PhD in Protein Biochemistry in May from the Sackler Institute of Biomedical Sciences in Boston. He now is at Tufts University School of Medicine in Medford, Mass., where he is enrolled on a full scholarship in the combined MD-PhD program.

Alex Gallacher, MBA'89, has joined Rent-A-Centre in Toronto as Director of Human Resources for Canada. He had been with Mintz & Partners, Chartered Accountants, since 1990.

Evelyn Hannon, BA'89, is Editor/Publisher for *Journey Woman*, a magazine for women travellers. She won an APEX '95 award for publication excellence in the category of small magazines.

Duncan N.R. Jackman, BA'89, was elected to the Board of Directors of Economic Investment Trust Limited. He is an Investment Analyst with Cassels Blaikie Investment Management in Toronto. He is also a Director of Dominion and Anglo Investment Corporation Limited, Canadian & Foreign Securities Co. Limited, and the Debenture and Securities Corporation of Canada.

Mary Mathewson, BEng'89, is a buyer of raw materials for Dofasco in Hamilton, Ont. She is taking a one-year leave of absence to pursue volunteer work in Nepal and India. She will be teaching English and doing agricultural work and building construction.

Jim Pascual, BEng'89, and Sandy Davison, BSW'94, were married September 3, 1994, and had their first child, Jasmine Natasha Pascual, on June 21, 1995.

Tammy Strohl, BA'89, has been admitted to the Florida Bar and the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Florida. She is an Associate for Pinter Shapiro & Wilbers and lives in Naples, Fla.

T H E 90s

Anne Archambault, BSc'90, completed a master's in environmental studies at York University and is working as a Heritage Communicator for Banff National Park.

Colin M. Bower, BA'90, is a Financial Risk Analyst in Washington, D.C.

Anita B. Cocchia, MLIS'90, is a Librarian/Analyst working for the Electronic Library Network. She is living in Vancouver and bought her first home next to Granville Island.

Stephanie L. Cogan, BSc'90, is a first-year resident in Gynecology and Obstetrics at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md. She graduated from Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Penn., in June.

Ian Freedman, BCom'90, completed an LLB at the University of Toronto and is clerk to Madam Justice L'Heureux-Dubé of the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa. He will join the law firm Stikeman Elliot as an associate in Toronto.

Monica Freedman, BA'90, earned an MA in Mass Communications from Emerson College, Boston, in 1992, then joined the College Division of McGraw-Hill publishers in Boston. In April she was promoted to Assistant Editor of American History and Political Science.

Gail Granik-Shatz, BA'90, received an MSc (Education), with Honors, from Loyola University in New Orleans, La., in May. She and her husband, Peter Shatz, BSc'87, moved to Atlanta, Ga., in June.

Cathy Hodder, BEd'90, is a Mennonite Central Committee representative in Kinshasa, Zaire. She has not been affected so far by the Ebola virus, and she reports that in Kitwit, where the outbreak occurred, life "goes on as normal with the exception of the hospital, which is virtually deserted. Considering medical staff were hardest hit by the virus, this is understandable."

Ari J. Levy, BA'90, LLB'90, BCL'90, MBA'90, is married to **Marlene (Kirstenberg) Levy**, BSc(OT)'87. They are living in Willowdale, Ont., with their daughter, Adina.

Melissa Meeker, BA'90, is a Project Associate for the Russian and Eurasian Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, D.C. She received her master's in Russian & East European studies from the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University.

Tayu Neogy, BA'90, is Director of an afterschool program for children in New York City. She previously lived in Greece and plans to return to school for a master's in education.

Jay Marc Brooker, BSc'91, a physician, received his MD from the University of Massachusetts in June and is doing his Orthopedic Surgery residency at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Kathleen Carter-Stein, BA'91, graduated from Suffolk Law School in Boston in May. She has accepted an offer with McLane, Raulerson & Middleton in the litigation department in Manchester, N.H. She will marry Michael Marquis of Hudson, N.H., in October '95.

Stephen DeKuyper, BA'91, is a Property Consultant living in Hong Kong.

Lynn Andrea Gariepy, BA'91, a teacher, is off to Seoul, South Korea, to work as an ESL Professor at Ewha Women's University for one year.

Andrew Godfrey, BA'91, is a Flight Attendant with Air Transat in Toronto. He will be married to Jenny DaCosta in September.

Curtis Still, BEng(Mech)'91, is working as an Engineering Coordinator at Manaras Inc. in Ville St. Laurent, a company which designs and manufactures industrial garage door and gate operators.

Jacques-Robert Arel, CertAcct'92, received the Fernand-Cloutier Award from the Ordre des comptables en management accrédités du Québec in April, for the best performance in the professional program, which must be completed

JAMES McGILL'S WILL: THE REST OF THE STORY

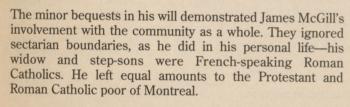


he servants of James McGill, the University's founder, wore brand-new suits to

mourn their illustrious master, who died December 13, 1813, aged 69.

Provision of their "mourning suits" was guaranteed by the will of James McGill, the Scottishborn fur trader who became one of Montreal's most prominent citizens two centuries ago. Their new clothes were among the multitude of bequests detailed in

23 legal-sized pages of carefully-written, if repetitive, prose.

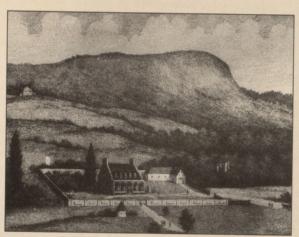


Nor did James McGill forget his home town: equal bequests were made to the Glasgow Infirmary and the Glasgow Asylum. The many individuals who benefited from his generosity included relatives, friends and business colleagues.

The principal bequests were, of course, those made to his immediate family, as well as the familiar one which resulted

in the founding of the University which not only bears his name but is the repository of his mortal remains.

Despite his successes in business and in public life, as a politician, magistrate and senior militia officer, he is known a 1 m o s t exclusively today for the latter bequest.



James McGill's farm "Burnside" in 1842 (from a sketch by W.B Lambe)

"Would he have been hurt?"

In his new book, James McGill of Montreal (McGill-Queen's University Press), historian and biographer Stanley Brice Frost asks: "Would he have been hurt that after a hundred years only his name remained, that his own exertions and successes, and his own contributions to his chosen city, should have been so soon and so completely forgotten?"

Dr. Frost observes that, while "the man he had been...was wholly obscured by the vital and immense institution he had fathered," James McGill's family name and his Martlet crest "are borne proudly all over the globe by the thousands upon thousands of graduates of his university."

Dr. Frost can thus conclude his biography with these words: "We think that he lies in deep content beneath the tomb outside the Arts building, and as he hears the many voices of young students passing by, he smiles in his sleep."

In the Tradition of James McGill

Next year the University will celebrate its 175th anniversary. It will honour and remember James McGill—and the generations of McGill graduates and friends who have followed in the tradition of generosity he established.

If you would like information regarding bequests and planned giving to McGill, please contact:

Marie Lizotte Director Planned Gifts Office McGill University 3605 de la Montagne Montreal, Quebec Canada H3G 2M1 Tel: (514) 398-3559



James McGill, 1744-1813

ILLUSTRATIONS COURTESY OF McGILL ARCHIVES

An extract from the will of James McGill

ALUMNOTES

to become a CMA (Chartered Management Accountant). He is an Analyst with Spar Aerospace Ltd. in Montreal.

Eric Block, BA'92, will begin his law degree at Christ Church College at Oxford University, England, in October.

Heather Clark, MD'92, announces the birth of her daughter, Laura, on April 13, 1995. After a six-month maternity leave, she will be starting a two-year fellowship in general internal medicine in Ottawa.

Gail Dangoor, BSc'92, received her MD from the University of Calgary. She is currently doing her residency in family medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Tamara L. Frederick, BA'92, graduated with a master's in international business from the Sorbonne, Paris, in July. She lived in Paris for the past year and is now in Newport Beach, Calif. She also has an MBA.

Jennifer Krasnoff, MD'92, is resident in dermatology at Yale New Haven Hospital, Conn.

Howard Magonet, BSW'92, MSW'94, is Coordinator of Youth Services for Pavillon Foster, an out-patient substance abuse treatment centre for adolescents. He also runs a private practice for young adults in Montreal.

Ian C. Pilarczyk, BA'92, received a Juris Doctor from Boston University School of Law, cum laude, and was designated an "Edward Hennessey" Scholar. He was also selected to be a Permanent Class President for setting up a fundraising program modelled on McGill's "Class Action" program. He returned to McGill in September to do a master's degree at the Institute of Comparative Law.

Edward Rees, BA'92, is a Researcher at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, England, and will begin his PhD studies at the University of London in October.

Susana Sitja Rubio, BA'92, is an economist working as a Researcher at Inter-American Dialogue, a policy "think tank" in Washington, D.C. She received an MA in economics from Queen's.

Blair M. Sheridan, BA'92, received an MA from Carleton University Institute of Central/East European and Russian-Area studies in June. He will be returning to Russia, where he spent six months in 1994 on a research exchange.

Kenneth D. Simpson, BA'92, received an MSc in Industrial Relations and Human Resource Management from the London School of Economics in 1993. After studying French at Université Laval for one year, he accepted a position as Management Consultant with Deloitte & Touche in Ottawa.

Lewis Tepper, BA'92, received his JD from New York University Law School in 1995 and he is working for the firm Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom in Manhattan.

Staci Joelle Werbin, BA'92, is Director, Residential Accounts, for DAPHCA Real Estate Services Inc. in Westmount, Que. She manages repossessed homes for banks and trust companies.

Leslie Clark, BEd'93, is a grade one teacher in Listuguj, Que. She has a daughter, Kailee.

Anthea Jackson, BMus'93, spent eight months in London, England, and has returned to school for her master's in chamber music at the University of Ottawa.

Stéphane Jose, BMus'93, is a freelance musician and multimedia programmer. He is completing a master's degree in communications at Université du Québec à Montréal. He is working for the Unesco Chairs in Communication Network (ORBICOM) where he maintains an information server on the Internet. He continues to play music and is putting together an album of original compositions for the band Alliance.

Paulina Josephine Pekova, BMus'93, graduated from the University of British Columbia Music Education program and is starting her second year of teaching in Surrey, B.C. She was the recipient of the Dan Wright Scholarship for instrumental music education.

Lawrence Plub, BA'93, is working toward a PhD in Geology and Geophysics at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

Sean R. Thomas, MD'93, is a Resident Physician in Psychiatry at the University of California at Irvine Medical Center. He completed a rotating internship at Riverside General Hospital, Calif., in June 1994, and he resides in Riverside where he purchased his first home (with a few orange trees).

Julie Hagedorn, BA'94, is pursuing a master's in German at Penn State University.

David Morgenstern, BA'94, is a consultant in Beijing for foreign companies entering the Chinese market. He specializes in engineering, building materials and manufacturing.

Kathleen Parewick, MUP'94, was appointed Town Manager of the Town of Springdale, Nfld. She is the first professional planner to become the Chief Executive Officer in a Newfoundland municipality.

Seung Chol (Sunny) Shin, BEng'94, is a Junior ASIC Design Engineer with Matrox Graphics Inc. in Montreal, working on the next generation of Matrox MGA ASICs.

Christopher Tomalty, BSc'94, is at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Boston, in the first year of a four-year Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

Robyn Eversole, MA'95, completed her master's in Development Anthropology and is pursuing her PhD at McGill. She has written two illustrated children's books, La Flautista/The Flute Player, in Spanish and English, published by Orchard Books, and Flood Fish, published by Crown Books.

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INMEMORIAM

THE 1920s

John Austin Loy, BSc'21, at Victoria on May 30, 1995.

Rachel E. (Crawford) Woods, DipEduc'22, at Montreal on April 7, 1995.

E.R. (Eddie) Smallhorn, BSc'23, at Kirkland, Que., on March 24, 1995.

Rose Gallery, DipPE'24, at Montreal on May 25, 1995.

Samuel Royce Altrows, Q.C., BA'26, at Montreal on April 10, 1995.

Philip Bernard Hughes, BSc(Eng)'26, at Toronto on April 9, 1995.

Violet A. (Kayser) Patton, BA'26, at Montreal on April 28, 1995.

Robert G. Beck, BSc(Eng)'27, at Kingston, Ont., on May 24, 1995.

Wilfred Gallay, BA'27, MSc'28, PhD'30, at Toronto on February 17, 1995.

Bernard M. Alexandor, Q.C. BA'28, BCL'31, Emeritus Governor, Board of Governors, McGill University, at Ottawa on May 12, 1995.

L. Hope Barrington, BA'29, at Tampa, Fla., on February 1, 1995.

George I. Harris, Q.C., BA'29, at Montreal on April 26, 1995.

THE 1930s

Dorothy Aikin, BA'30, DipSW'35, at Evanston, Ill., on April 30, 1995.

W. Kenneth Dunn, BSc'30, MSc'32, at Ottawa in April 1995.

Selig O. Weiss, BCom'30, at Montreal on March 18, 1995.

Margaret Jane (Leggat) MacInnes, BA'31, at Mississauga, Ont., on May 21, 1995.

Frances (Appleton) Pelletier, BA'31, at Don Mills, Ont., on April 16, 1995.

W. Wesley Stewart, MSc'31, PhD'33, at Toronto on November 25, 1994.

William Kearns Glass, BCom'32, at North Vancouver, B.C., on April 24, 1995

Maurice Sohmer, BCom'32, at Montreal on May 8, 1995.

Marion (Harris) Vernon, BA'32, at Toronto on March 27, 1995.

Donald N. Byers, Q.C., BA'33, at Ottawa on March 31, 1995.

Israel R. Riven, BEng'33, at Montreal on April 26, 1995.

Florence (Phillips) Rossington, BA'33, at Lawrenceville, N.J., on March 19, 1995.

Henry Finkel, Eng'34, at Boston, Mass., on May 7, 1995.

John A. Grant, BEng'34, at Ottawa on May 31, 1995.

Eleanor R. (Reid) Gibbard, BA'35, at Morgantown, West Va., on January 30, 1995.

Frederick E. Saunders, MD'35, at Victoria on March 25, 1995.

H. Lewis Taylor, MD'36, at Kennebunk, Me., on April 1, 1995.

James M.E. Tildesley, BCom'36, at Victoria on April 18, 1995.

J. Clement Young, MD'36, at Sydney, N.S., on December 18, 1994.

Donald King, BEng(Elec)'37, at Kensington, Md., on February 25, 1995.

William J. Rosenberg, BEng'37, at Montreal on March 9, 1995.

Richard M. Smith, BCom'37, at Ottawa in March 1995.

Allison Earl Steeves, MSc'37, at Halifax on January 11, 1995.

Charlotte V. Foster, BA'38, at Saint John on April 20, 1995.

John E. McGovern, MD'38, at Montreal on June 2, 1995.

Donald S. Dufty, BA'39, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on April 22, 1995.

John M. Murray, MD'39, at Corona Delmar, Calif., on November 9,

Gordon D. Stanfield, BEng'39, at Halifax on April 30, 1995.

THE 1940s

Patricia M. (Armstrong) Bury, BA'40, at West Brome, Que., on June 26, 1994.

Margaret (Scott) Fear, DipPE'40, at Ridgeville, Ont., on March 6, 1995.

Ernest K. Shapiro, BA'40, at Toronto on June 4, 1995.

Rev. J.C. Eldon Andrews, BA'41, at Scarborough, Ont., on April 21,

Mildred (Heller) Goldenberg, BA'41, MA'42, at Montreal on April 12, 1995.

Hilma M. (Hanson) Harris, BSc'41, at Hudson, Que., on February 27, 1995.

Thomas G. Anglin, BEng'42, at Westmount, Que., on April 23, 1995.

Alden Wendell Hay, PhD'42, at Wernersville, Penn., on November 6, 1994.

Peter R. Patch, BEng'42, at Cobble Hill, B.C., on April 7, 1995.

Charles Patrick Holden, MD'43B, at Victoria on February 20, 1995.

Ronald H. MacPherson, MD'43B, at West Vancouver, B.C., on January

C. Robert Matthews, BEng'43, at Lachute, Que., on April 27, 1995.

Sidney Silver, DDS'43, at Toronto on March 28, 1995.

John W. Williams, BSc'44, at Lachine, Que., on April 27, 1995.

H.J. Barrington Nevitt, MEng'45, at Toronto on January 27, 1995.

James C. Thackray, BSc'46, at Toronto on May 20, 1995.

Marc Peter Devlin, BCom'47, at Montreal on March 15, 1995.

Robert M. Gill, BA'47, BCL'51, DipTeach'58, of Hemmingford, Que., at Edinburgh, Scotland, on May 7, 1995.

Laura Ginsberg, DipEd'47, at Montreal on March 25, 1995.

Melbourne E. Nixon, BEng'47, at Montreal on April 1, 1995.

James J. Coyle, MA'48, at Cornwall, P.E.I., on July 8, 1994.

Rev. Francis J. Devine, MA'48, at Pickering, Ont., on April 8, 1995.

Margaret Wood, DipNurs'49, at Collingwood, Ont., on January 8, 1995.

THE 1950s

George T. Fulford, BA'50, of Charlottetown, in Botswana on April 10, 1995.

Charles O.C. Henstridge, BEng'50, at Montreal on May 15, 1995.

Don W. John, BSc'50, MD'52, at Three Rivers, Calif., on January 18, 1994.

Alfred Thorburn Orr, BSc'50, at Toronto on May 12, 1995.

Jacques R. Robichon, MSc'50, at Ottawa on April 16, 1995.

Jennifer (Parry) Chandler, BA'51, at Sidney, B.C., on May 9, 1995.

Robert C. Paradis, BEng'53, at Ottawa on April 30, 1995.

Elizabeth M. (Webb) Sievwright, BSc'54, at Toronto on April 22, 1995.

Gabriel-Guy Boileau, BEng'55, at Hull, Que., on March 1, 1995.

Mark J. Wiesenfeld, BA'56, BCL'60, at Montreal on May 9, 1995.

Maxine (Gameroff) Wise, BA'56, at Montreal on April 30, 1995.

Arthur B. Aber, BCom'57, at Montreal in March 1994.

Romeo (Roman) Wlochowicz, BEng'57, at Carlsbad Springs, Ont., on May 18, 1995.

Scott W. Little, MD'58, at Roanoke, Va., on January 11, 1995.

Alonzo M. Whitney, DDS'58, at Lake Worth, Fla., in April 1994.

Patricia (Henderson) Walkington, BSc'59, at Ottawa on March 30, 1995.

THE 1960s

Jonathan H. Hutton, BEng'60, at Chelsea, Que., on March 1, 1995.

Ronald Bilodeau, MD'61, at New Bedford, Mass., in January 1993.

Deborah St. George Butterfield, BA'62, at Toronto on April 5, 1995.

Judith Levine, BA'63, MSW'65, at Ottawa on June 3, 1995.

E. Ruth Radbill, MSc(Appl)'64, at Ottawa on April 18, 1995.

Richard I. Kaufman, BCom'64, at Hampstead, Que., on February 6, 1995.

Mark A. Feifer, BA'64, BCL'67, of Westmount, Que., on May 22, 1995.

Milton Hartman, BSc'69, at Montreal on May 13, 1995.

J. Kehinde Ladipo, BSc'69, at Yaba, Nigeria, on August 7, 1994.

THE 1970s

Isabel Kay, BN'70, at Burlington, Ont., on March 14, 1995.

Mark Raphael Krasnick, BA'70, at Victoria on May 7, 1995.

Louise Marcil-Lacoste, PhD'74, at Montreal on April 16, 1995.

Boyd N. Vincent, MSc'75, of Tatamagouche, N.S., at North Vancouver on April 2, 1995.

THE 1980s

Tapas Majumdar, MLS'83, at Montreal on May 23, 1995.

Michèle D. Moore, BEng'84, at Trinidad, West Indies, on February 12, 1995.

Domenico Montagano, BA'85, at Laval, Que., on April 9, 1995.

William Andrew Burgess, BA'88, MA'91, at Montreal on June 4, 1995.

THE 1990s

Lisa J. Summa, BA'90, at Santa Cruz, Calif., on November 24, 1993.



And where's Bob Hope?: Graduates' Society contingent at Paramount Studios in 1946 with Bing Crosby.

Left to right: Mrs. E.A. Leslie, BA'17, Eric Leslie, BSc(Eng)'17, LLD'61, Mrs. C.J. Tidmarsh, C.J. Tidmarsh, BA'16, MA'22, MD'24, Bing. Norman Robinson, Lorne Gales, BA'32, BCL'35, LLD'79, and Victor Dawson, BSc'08, president of the South California Branch and grandson of Sir William Dawson, former McGill principal

t was 1947. The war was over. The troops were home. Jackie Robinson was in Brooklyn. Business was booming. Optimism abounded. And Bing Crosby was in movie houses, on the airwaves, and published in the McGill News.

A delegation from the McGill Graduates' Society, including past president Eric Leslie, BSc(Eng)'17, LLD'61 (see profile, page 26), new president C.J. Tidmarsh, BA'16, MA'22, MD'24, and field secretary Lorne Gales, BA'32, BCL'35, LLD'79, embarked on a continent-wide tour of Society branches in the fall of 1946 to spread the good word and goodwill. Paramount Studios in Hollywood hosted the South California Branch event. This photo, taken with Paramount's paramount star, appeared in the Spring '47 issue of the McGill News and remains one of Leslie's proudest possessions.

B-B-BING BACK SOME MEMORIES? SEND US YOUR NEWS

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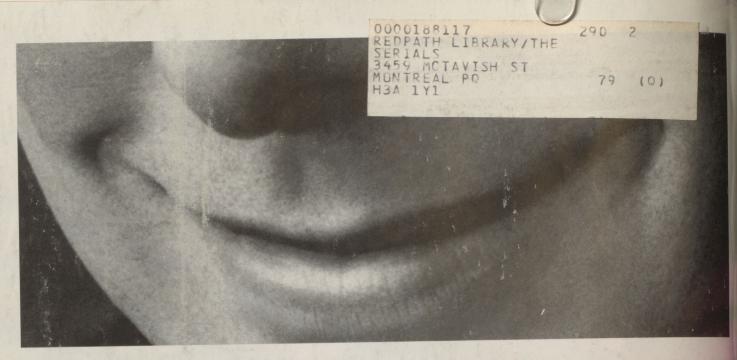
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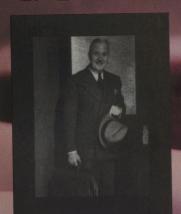
MUCKRAKERS THE MCGILL DAILY EDITORS

M.J. Milloy, 1995, and Gerald Clark, 1938

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Vice-President of Human Resources of the Bank of Montreal, speaks out about jobs, equity and the importance of networking. Her daughter, Andrea, offers a student's perspective

10 Resurrected: Old McGill Daily Editors Speak Out

McGILL DAILY EDITORS Sometimes revered, sometimes hated, but never ignored, the Daily has loomed large in student life at McGill. We asked former editors to recall their experiences, and to answer that burning question: what ever happened to editors of the McGill Daily?

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Talk about exclusivity. The master's degree program in sound recording at McGill is one of the most exclusive in the nation with only five students per year. The result: highly trained specialists snapped up by the music industry, a fact that brings music to our ears by Howard Bokser

Cover Photo: Spyros Bourboulis

22 James McGill: A Medley of the Man

He was the great founder and benefactor of McGill University. We look at a medley of the man, from literary, artistic and oenophile perspectives



McGill Records Compact Discs 1995-96



RAMEAU CANTATAS Dominique Labelle, Soprano Erik Oland, Bass Musimagazine: This CD is impeccable: musically, stylistically



750029-2 BUXTEHUDE **Christmas Concert** Directed by Fred Stoltzfus Organ solos: John Grew Winner of the Noah Greenberg Award for Early Music



750028-2 MAUREEN FORRESTER McGill Symphony Orchestra Juno Award winner Honourable Mention from Grand Prix du Disque recording



750043-2 KORNGOLD ony in F Sharp McGill Symphony Orchestra live at Carnegie Hall. Toronto Star: A triumph, Timothy Vernon led his charges in a remarkable performance.



750031-2 RUXTEHUDE Alto Cantatas and Sonatas Alan Fast, Alto, was the first-prize winner at the International Opera Competition of the Belgian



750036-2 IN STILLNESS ASCENDING Works by Brian Cherney. R. Golani, viola and L.-P. Pelletier, piano The Gazette, Montreal: Composer's album a work of startling beauty



750037-2 MISSA SANCTI IACOBI Twelfth century ma reconstructed by Paul Helmer. Musimagazine This recommended disc is spectacular. an exceptional reconstruction



750033-2 DAY & NIGHT David Liebman, solo saxophone McGill Jazz Band Directed by Gordon Foote DownBeat Award Best Studio Engineered



750040-2 LATE, LATE SHOW McGill Jazz Band Directed by Gordon Foote Ottawa Citizen: This tribute to the big band era is bandled capably, performed with gusto, not a dull one in the bunch



750041-2 MINOR INDISCRETIONS Kevin Dean Jazz Quintet Music by Kevin Dean Downbeat: four star review. Jazz Times. Dean's inspired playing is sensational: Bravo!



750049-2 KEVIN DEAN. **SINCE 1954** Jazz Times: Dean's dynamic unit offers excitement and solid musicianship whose impact is immediate and accessible



750044-2 COOKIN' THE BOOKS McGill Jazz Ensemble Directed by Gordon Foote The Ottawa Citizen: The band knows how to use its muscle. This CD passes with honours.



POPPIN' THE CORK McGill Jazz Ensemble Directed by Gordon Foote The Toronto Star: Nineteen energetic musi-cians displaying polished tight ensemble work with confident ease.



750035-2 TANGOS Arminda Canteros piano solo Tangos de la Guardia Vieja CD Review: 10/10 Outstanding!



ESQUISSES/SKETCHES The Gerald Danovitch Saxophone Quartet The Gazette, Montreal: the GDSQ delivers an exhilarating program, meticulous, brilliant, effortless and dazzling performance.



750045-2 JEAN CARIGNAN Awarded an honorary Doctorate by McGill, a Prix de Musique Calixa-Lavallée and the Order of Canada. The Gazette. Montreal: This release captures Carignan in full flight and features son e-inspiring fiddling.



750047-2 NOËL, NOWELL, NOËL The Whig-Standard: The performances bring an old-fashioned, populist Christmas spirit into the home



750051-2 THE MOUNT ROYAL BRASS QUINTET Of their Carnegie Recital Hall concert, *The New* York Times noted: hair trigger precision, sensitively conceived and persuasively carried off... a superb group in



750042-2 CELEBRATION Gerald Danovitch Saxophone Quartet with guest artist, Eugene The Gazette, Montreal. Exuberant perfor mances and techniques are brilliant.



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VOLUME 75 • NUMBER 4 • WINTER 1995

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he alumni magazine. Why are millions of dollars across North America spent publishing them? At best, they are finelywritten publications detailing the newest

currents in thinking and science; some even achieve humour that is sophisticated and witty. At worst, they are duller than the neighbour's doorknob, either ultra-serious or foolishly optimistic. Given the sums spent, universities want to know if the expense is justified. The debate ensues: if someone gives money, then they are; if a professor's work is highlighted enough to attract better students and grant money, then they are. Each week I receive at least one call from another alumni office: how do you measure the impact of your magazine?

Of this, I am truly unsure. No mathematical formula is readily apparent. Yet, the alumni magazine, as a genre, appears here to stay, if only because it allows for fulfillment of a basic human need: the overwhelming desire for recognition.

Throughout time, the concept of recognition, and the human desire for it, has occupied the thoughts of philosophers and academics. In his seminal work, The Theory of the Leisure Class. Thorstein Veblen writes that "in order to gain and to hold the esteem of men it is not sufficient merely to possess wealth or power. The wealth or power must be put into evidence, for esteem is awarded only on evidence." Francis Fukuyama argued for a society which rewards individual achievement because the most talented people will always seek recognition. McGill philosopher Charles Taylor tells us in his essay, "The Politics of Recognition," that "Equal recognition is not just the appropriate mode for a healthy democratic society. Its refusal can inflict damage on those who are denied it."

At the individual level, management consultants point out that recognition, a new title or award, can be tantamount to financial rewards. Our editorial assistant came bounding into the office one day with a special glow. She'd won Employee of the Month at The Gap. No extra money, but a sense of excitement just the same.

At the McGill News, we receive dozens of profile and story suggestions. The key

word underpinning all is "interesting." Just who is interesting, of course, depends on the values and motivation of the suggestor. An "interesting" story might involve the accomplishments of a son or daughter or relative, or a fellow law partner. The people who normally receive recognition are fairly standard: those who contribute to society, achieve intellectual, artistic, scientific excellence, those successful in entrepreneurial efforts, and especially to those with a philanthropic bent. I used to chide one fundraiser that he never suggested one "interesting person" worth less than \$5 million. Other common requests for recognition come from university departments celebrating anniversaries. The patterns are fairly predictable. Yet, one day a suggestion stood out. One professor wrote at length about the achievements of a fellow professor and why his work should be profiled. It struck me as different than anything I'd seen before. How wonderful and selfless, I thought. Only one point had been left out, I found out later: they were married.

There seems to be a certain protocol in that, while everyone seems to want recognition for their efforts, few want to admit they seek it. Getting others to submit data is OK, doing it yourself is not (entirely). This brings us to the Alumnotes section of the magazine. This section is compiled primarily from personal submissions, yet we also cull from press releases and news clippings, as well as tips from parents and relatives. It had not occurred to me that anyone would care how we got the information until one McGill professor told me she was embarrassed that a note about a recent accomplishment appeared, and her colleagues were razzing her. At another event, a rather senior bureaucrat asked me the same question. He was kibbitzing a colleague about sending in his alumnotes. I gave him the rundown of "how we get the Alumnotes" options. "I'm going to bug him that his mother sent it in." he announced with a Cheshire smile.

In this issue, our main piece concerns former editors of the McGill Daily, an unusual and talented lot if ever there were some. Are they worthy of recognition? You decide.

Janice Parkey



Modest Pound

IN THE STORY "THE ALCHEMIST" (FALL '95). it was mentioned that Dick Pound "was not above giving his time at lesser levels of volunteerism." Your readers should know that one of Mr. Pound's "lesser" achievements was to participate in the creation of the Quebec University Athletics Foundation. As a Founding Governor, he was instrumental in the development of this Foundation, which is dedicated to providing bursaries to high-level university athletes. Close to \$1 million has been donated since 1986 and the Foundation has accumulated a capital of \$1.5 million. Dick Pound is probably too modest to have mentioned his contribution to your journalist.

André D. Godbout, BCL'72
President, Quebec University Athletics
Foundation
Senior Executive Vice-President,
Lévesque Beaubien Geoffrion Inc.
Montreal

A mother's lament

I HAVE CHOSEN TO DO THE MOST IMPORtant work towards contributing to a healthy and sane society. I have chosen to use my McGill education to instill in my children the values and commitment that a stable nome life provides. On two prior instances, I have written to Alumnotes with my occupation as mother, and you have chosen not to recognize this job as worthy of publication. I was proud to have attended McGill, but obviously McGill is not proud to have educated a mother.

Lakshmi Sundaram, BSc(Agr)'87 Aylmer, Quebec

ed. note: Ms. Sundaram's point is well taken. We have indeed moved to liberalize the Alumnotes to include personal information, such as children, marriages, etc., which we recognize are obviously as important to our alumni as their professional accomplishments.

Hard to explain

I TAKE EXCEPTION TO THE "QUEBEC AND Canada bashing" (Letters, Summer '95). While it's good to hear the medical ban on out-of-province students has been lifted, those letters seem to go further.

Although I'm an anglophone from western Canada, my 15 years spent in Quebec were among my favourite, and I still consider it my "home" even though I'm currently an expatriate. I also don't believe it would vote for separation. Quebec is certainly not the only province where people talk about it! (But then, Ottawa bashing is a national pastime for all Canadians.) Surely it's better to reconcile differences than to create a new country in this day and age.

Canada is a very highly respected country among the many nationalities I'm in contact with. People are always asking me: "What's Canada complaining about?" Hard to explain when you're talking to an ex-Yugoslav or an Ethiopian. And the recent UN Human Development Report again rated Canada in first place (i.e., ahead of the United States), based on such criteria as life expectancy, education and income. It's nice to walk down the street without worrying about being shot at, blown up, or sued.

Can the American health care system really be justified as being better? (Maybe just for the rich.) Can Ontario really claim to be more tolerant of minority rights (where towns declare themselves "unilingually English")?

Quebec's not perfect. Canada's not perfect. But don't throw stones in a glass house.

Ron Cole, BSc'71, DipEd'78 Geneva, Switzerland

Bellairs awards

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ARTICLE ON ONE of McGill's most exotic outposts, the Bellairs Research Institute, St. James, Barbados ("Sun, Sea, and Science," Spring '95). I thought it appropriate to add that, since the mid-seventies, the Bellairs Research Institute has provided the setting for an important graduate and postdoctoral fellowship program administered by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Originally entitled the "Metcalf Foundation Fellowships," these fellowships provide support for graduate and postdoctoral level research in marine biology, oceanography, geology and other natural sciences, as well as social science research related to tropical development.

In 1990, the awards were renamed the "Commander C. Bellairs Fellowships" to reflect the source of funds, principally the income on shares left by Carlyon Wilfroy Bellairs from his investment portfolio to support operations at the Institute. Since 1990, an average of two to three Commander C. Bellairs Fellowships have been offered each

year. The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research also administers the complementary "Rosemary Woodhouse Graduate Travelling Award," established in 1989 in memory of Rosemary Woodhouse, a long-time employee of the Faculty, in recognition of the interest she took in the Bellairs Institute. The award provides additional assistance to graduate student awardees to travel to the Institute in the Barbados.

Kim Bartlett, BA'78, MA'84 Coordinator, Fellowships and Awards Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research McGill University

Nightmarish thoughts

I WAS INTERESTED IN YOUR ARTICLE "Exam Nightmares" (Fall' 95). I started having similar nightmares in 1958 cramming for the old Ministry of Education departmentals. Strangely enough these dreams persisted for some 27 years. The situations varied from writing and writing and nothing appearing on the paper, to studying for the wrong exam, to arriving and not seeing anyone from my class. These stressrelated nightmares may have resulted from either the fact that I had been frightened by a mouse during the writing of an English paper or by the fact that I had actually fallen asleep in an exam after trying to "pull an all-nighter" - the last time I ever tried that trick!

Dinny Butlin Nimmo, BSc(HEc)'63 Bala, Ontario

The McGill News reserves the right to select and edit letters.

You can e-mail: Janicep@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. The McGill News is available on the internet: http://www.mcgill.ca/alumni

Exhibit Materials needed for the 175th Anniversary of McGill

For McGill's 175th anniversary exhibit in 1996, we are seeking materials that reflect student life at McGill (especially from before 1970), including photographs, paintings, costumes, uniforms, diaries, letters, and souvenirs such as programs, tickets and buttons.

Contact: Gordon Burr, Acting University Archivist, McGill University Archives, 3459 McTavish, Montreal, QC, H3A 1Y1. Tel: (514) 398-3772; fax: (514) 398-8456 e-mail: gordie@archive.lan.mcgill.ca

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With the purchase of a \$20 Grand Piano
Raffle ticket, you will have a chance
to win a fabulous Yamaha
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Only 10,000 tickets are being printed, your odds of winning are excellent — buy your ticket now! Phone (514) 398-4539, 9am to 5pm weekdays. Tickets will also be sold at all McGill Music Faculty events. Don't miss this opportunity to support our exceptional faculty. The draw will take place on April 3, 1996 at Église Saint-Jean Baptiste, 4237, rue Henri-Julien, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

The 75th Anniversary Committee for the Faculty of Music at McGill University is holding a raffle for this beautiful piano. The Faculty is offering this prize to raise funds for student projects, thanks to the generosity of Archambault Music and Yamaha Canada Music Ltd. The multifunction, 5'3" grand piano, model DGHIBII, will perform compact discs with orchestra accompaniment, is MIDI compatible and will even record on a floppy diskette.



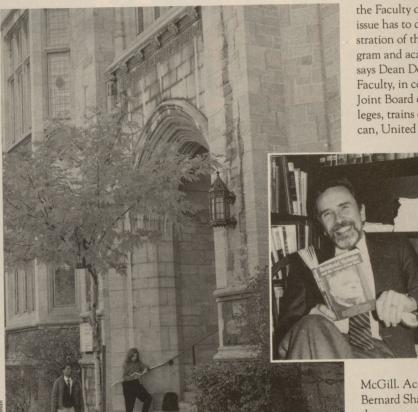
Requiem For Religion

The Faculty of Religious Studies may need more than divine intervention to survive

n a cool evening last October, theologian Douglas Hall delivered an erudite lecture in the University Chapel entitled, "A Modest Science: Is there a need for Christian theology in the contemporary secular university?" He first outlined opposing arguments, chiefly that what is studied in the university must be verifiable and, secondly, that the reputation of Christianity has been tarnished because of its existence in the Western world as a political power. "It is important that theology is set within a university context or it can be reduced to just sentimentality or ideology.'

In a second lecture the following day, he cited ways that Christian theology could serve McGill, based on the wisdom inherent in the tradition. Hall declared that the role of a university is to be a critical force in society and analyze what's going on in an unbiased way, but that a quest for usefulness has overtaken the quest for truth in higher education. Christian theology could help the university maintain or regain its critical thought, he postulated. Hall maintained that one goal of a university education, the development of reason, involves more than technical reason - it is also a contemplative process, a quality inherent in theology. And lastly, Hall proposed that higher education should be a service informed by love. "We can't expect a university to love, but we can expect them to be places which do not impede love from forming."

These three successive 1995 Birks Lectures were a gentle protestation of sorts. Hall's position in Christian theology was not filled upon his retirement



Inset: Doug Hall believes theology can contribute to a secular university

last summer, and no search committee has been formed to search for a new Dean of Religious Studies when incumbent Donna Runnalls ends her term in the spring.

The Faculty, with its 177 students, 14 full-time professors and charming library, appears to be a victim of the serious budget cuts underway at McGill. A new document put out by Principal Bernard Shapiro, *Towards a New McGill: Some Preliminary Thoughts*, proposes, among many other things, that only faculties capable of generating the revenues required to sustain themselves would be supported.

Unlike the Faculty of Dentistry, which was threatened

with closure a few years ago, it is unlikely the Faculty of Religious Studies could raise the capital necessary to mount a survival campaign. Only \$200,000 of its \$2.3 million target for The Twenty-First Century Fund has been raised and its major priority, a \$1.5 million endowed Chair in Ethics, is without a donor. (Only the Faculty of Education is faring worse, with \$1.9 million of its \$4.1 million goal realized. By contrast, Medicine and Dentistry have exceeded their goals.) Though the Faculty of Religious Studies educates students quite cheaply (\$4,030 compared to \$4,474 for an arts student) it appears the Faculty will become a department under

the Faculty of Arts. "The core issue has to do with the administration of the theological program and academic autonomy," says Dean Donna Runnalls. The Faculty, in conjunction with the Joint Board of Theological Colleges, trains clergy for the Anglican, United and Presbyterian

traditions.
(Jewish Studies and Islamic Studies are separate departments.)

The exact fate of the Faculty of Religious Studies, while yet to be announced, is part of the very serious government budget cuts facing

McGill. According to Principal Bernard Shapiro, it is possible that grant cuts may be twice the size of past cuts, perhaps \$15 million next year for McGill.

As part of the process, Principal Shapiro's position paper outlines current realities facing McGill and sets forth ideas for the future including: more income derived from higher tuition fees and private giving, a smaller student population with highly selective standards, a common first-year curriculum to build cohesiveness, the requirement that McGill students be bilingual or trilingual and spend one-semester abroad, a 10-to-1 student-teacher ratio and greater use of information technologies in teaching. The document can be viewed on the Internet, at http://www.mcgill.ca/, under infoMcGill, Message from the Principal, Bernard Shapiro. - Janice Paskey

Faculty Club elegance

ne of the most beautiful buildings on the McGill campus is the Faculty Club, at 3450 McTavish, just up from Sherbrooke Street. Built in two parts in 1880 and 1903 by Alfred Baumgarten, the founder of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company, the house was part of Montreal's famed Golden Square Mile. It was sold to McGill in 1935 and, for a time, was the Principal's residence becoming the Faculty Club.

In these modern times, the McGill Faculty Club is facing some stiff competition from many other private clubs in the area. Although the Faculty Club receives a yearly subsidy from McGill, it must earn most of its revenues from business operations, including lunches, business meeting and weddings. The

Faculty Club Council has taken recent steps to ensure its future. President Pat Wells, DipPT'56, BPT'71, MSc(App)'80, a professor of physiotherapy, remembers being taken to lunch her first day at McGill and falling in love with the building. She's currently found that many people would like to use the Club but feel they don't know enough people there. Quick to the mark, Wells is now arranging a number of social events for specialized groups, such as young professors and retirees. The council is also extending special memberships to alumni and community members. Maintenance of the historic sight is a concern. Recently, restoration architect Julia Gersovitz, BSc(Arch)'74, BArch'75, of the Montreal firm Gersovitz Becker Moss, was retained to prepare a report on refurbishing the Faculty Club. "It is an extremely valuable building," she says. "It is not classified as a monument but it should be. It would be a delight to work on this building."

Many members of the McGill community can be credited for working hard to make the Faculty Club worthy of its wing chairs.

The Day After No: A Letter from Principal Bernard Shapiro

October 31, 1995

Dear Colleagues,

ike all of us, you are wondering this morning about the implications of yesterday's referendum, not only for Quebec and Canada, but for yourselves and for McGill. Many of you have asked me to respond to the question "what will happen to McGill"? My reply is as simple as it can be under the circumstances: I cannot stress enough how confident I am that this great University will weather the current uncertainty and that our contribution will be even more important to the future of our society than it has been in the past.

As we focus on continuing to attract outstanding students and as we take pride in the stimulating intellectual climate which is so much a part of our daily lives, I am convinced we shall become an even more exciting place to study and conduct research. As an internationally-recognized university whose worldwide links have much to offer this community, we shall continue to reach beyond our borders to set ourselves the very highest standards of excellence comparable to the best universities in North America and beyond.

In 1996 McGill will celebrate its 175th anniversary. I believe this period of almost two centuries – some of it predating Confederation – has helped us mature as an institution. Given the quality of our current students and staff, the inspiration of our long

traditions and the support of generous and far-sighted graduates and friends, McGill will continue to be a leader in constructing a promising future for us all.

Let us keep focused on the tasks at hand. Yours sincerely.

Securit Thyus

Bernard Shapiro

The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund

Goal: \$200,000,000

Current status: \$178,009,116

Gifts and pledges, as of October 23, 1995



\$0

LOOKING AT THE WORLD OF WORK:

PERSPECTIVES of MOTHER & DAUGHTER



In 1994, when the Bank of Montreal was named the best employer for women in North America by the Catalyst Foundation in New York, Harriet Stairs was a big part of that success. With a wealth of experience in human resources, she pauses to offer some advice to McGill graduates looking for work. Meanwhile, her daughter, Andrea, who will soon graduate, gives a student's perspective.

THE FUTURE OF WORK

In every hierarchy, there are junior jobs and there are senior jobs. But the entry positions that provide a steppingstone for college graduates are becoming fewer, and there are many more contract jobs. Yet I think the job market is getting better for everyone. Despite the numbers of people looking for work, I still think there's a lack of people who have it all together: smart, good personality, good academic training, good conversation skills.

Employers are starting to ask, "What behaviours are necessary for this job? Can you work in a team?" If you don't work well in teams, then I think the career scope is limited, unless you are brilliant.

You should think of a career in terms of building blocks: one building block is academic – the ability to continuously learn; another block is the ability to communicate – to listen and to resolve problems; and yet another is the ability to manage oneself in personal situations in a mature manner.

NETWORK LIKE CRAZY

I think young graduates should give themselves a long lead time to find a job and, even after four or six months, not to despair. Use everything that McGill University has at its disposal and network like crazy. I would encourage graduates to be flexible in their approach – even if you don't find exactly the right job, look at any job as an opportunity. The funny thing is that companies are always looking for bright, common sense people, but there's a "disconnect" because of budgetary reasons. It's hard to get your foot in the door and to get that first job.

Yet any job can be a way into a company. Then sell yourself. You'll have access to internal posting systems and you can seek out an initial sponsor, a person inside the company who can help you.

I suggest using networking systems. For instance, my daughter, Andrea, was responsible for the mentoring program of SOAR (the Student Organization for Alumni Relations) at McGill last year, and she told me there were more volunteer mentors than students taking advantage of the service. Take advantage of the systems! If you can, get a mentor to have one lunch with you, then ask that person for some contacts. Your father doesn't have to be a company president. Everybody has some contacts.

GREAT CAREER MOMENTS

I think one of the things I'm most proud of in my career at the Bank of Montreal is the Task Force on the Advancement of Women, which was the seminal work in Canada. It is an issue of competitiveness because 75 percent of our employees are women. If we can become the employer of choice in the marketplace, then that's an advantage. We followed up with task forces on visible minorities, aboriginal people and people with disabilities. We want to be the employer of choice, including these four groups.

Progressive hiring policies are good business because these groups have choices as consumers. When we walk in and bid for certain kinds of work, sometimes our policies have worked in our favour. Our mission statement is embedded in everything we do. We have three objectives: to be competent, committed and cost-effective. We align this through responsibility to our shareholders, customers, employees, and communities in which we operate. Our community is Canada and this is how my volunteer work with McGill fits in.

ANDREA STAIRS, BA'96

Humanistic Studies Arts Representative, SSMU Council Co-Vice-President, Events, SOAR

Then I graduated from high school (Branksome Hall in Toronto), I made sure that I had the prerequisites in order to keep my options open. I began studying industrial relations, then changed to humanistic studies in my second year. I knew I wanted to work in business but my mother helped me see that I'd need a specialized graduate degree, either law or an MBA, and I thought I'd prefer to study subjects that I may not have the chance to study again. I love medieval history, for instance.

As far as the future, I plan to go to law school. In general, in looking at the job market, I think there's a feeling among students today that it's a whole lot harder to get a job than it was for our parents. It's sort of sad that after four years at university, we're in



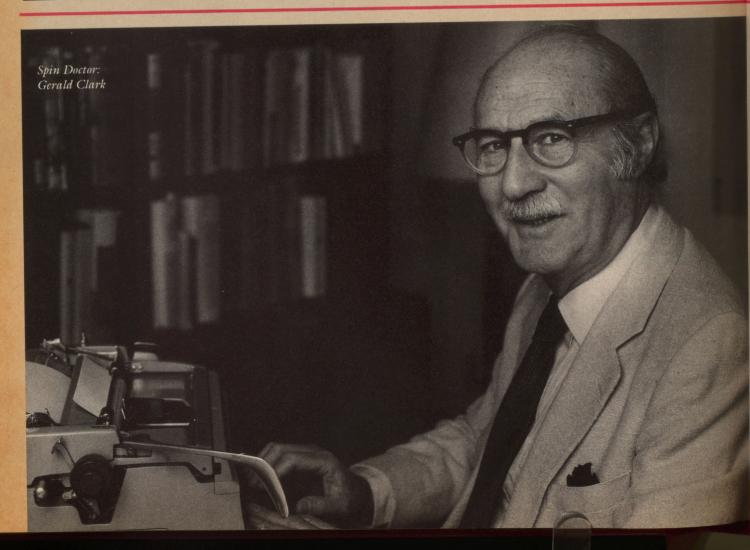
the same place parents were when they graduated from high school.

To date, I've worked as a waitress at a country club in the Eastern Townships, as a customer service associate at Holt Renfrew in Vancouver, and as a research associate at an executive search firm in Toronto. My mother helped me with only the last job, through an introduction. I think there's a feeling among students that connections are a big help, yet at the same time, there's a reluctance to use them. There's a moral question because other students don't have the same opportunities. Yet regardless of connections, every student goes through the period of asking the question: What am I going to do?

THE MEGILL

Muckraking since 1911

McGILL DAILY E RESURRE



AILY ITORS:

MCGILL DAILY
MCGILL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR, 1938-39

Gerald Clark, BSc'39

Past Editor, Montreal Star; Author, No Mud on the Back Seat (Robert Davies Publisher, 1994) Montreal

The McGill Daily looked like the Gazette or the New York Times, and we were just as stodgy. Monty Berger, BA'39, was the sports editor and used to fight me all the time because he wanted sports on page one and I was very uptight about what was on page one. The great thing about being editor of the Daily was living in the Union Building with other student union executives. I was from Montreal and I could easily go home for a home-cooked meal.

I was the first Jewish editor and that was a big thing. McGill had quotas for Jewish students but incredibly nobody questioned or challenged that at the time. We were so grateful to get into McGill, the attitude was "don't rock the boat." [His family name was Klughaupt until it was changed at the Canadian border; he was born Jacob but his sister called him Gerald.] My mother wanted me to be a doctor, so I was taking pre-med courses. But the Daily changed my vocation. I came home and told my mother "I am going to be a journalist." She said: "I don't care what you do as long as you become a doctor."

ince the first issue rolled off the presses in 1911, the McGill Daily has evolved from a daily newspaper that (and all is relative) serenely covered campus events, to a thrice-weekly attack-the establishment effort. The Daily is now divorced from the Student's Society, which instead funds its own more mainstream newspaper, The Tribune. Still, assaults on the Daily's funding continue. The Daily (circ. 11,000) and its sister publication, the weekly McGill Daily Français, are financed by an undergraduate student levy, some \$6.70 a student. The Daily's current editor, M.J. Milloy, 22, a selfdescribed "faculty brat" from Peterborough, Ontario, is fighting an October referendum to rescind the subsidy (47% voted against the Daily). The common criticism: the Daily doesn't represent students. Milloy responds: "These criticisms of the Daily are smokescreens in that they don't like our politics. We attack student privilege, and the growing corporate involvement in the University."

He will be interested to know that, even so, Daily editors move on to real jobs.



MEGILL DAILY MEGILL DAILY MEGILL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR, 1939-40

Malcolm (Mac) Davies, BA'40

Former Vice-President, Bell Canada

Gloucester, Ont.

won the Beatty Scholarship in Classics and liked the program but found it somewhat confining both academically and socially, so I joined the *Daily* staff to broaden my horizons. My first assignment was to cover a meeting of the Medical Undergrads' Society,

which turned out to be an illustrated talk on "The History of Childbirth over the Ages." I was only 16!

rbill w vaile

VERSITY ASSISTS CANADIAN WAR EFFORT

NEW STUDENTS nation IN MOYSE HALL

HENDEL GREETS Greetings From The Principal C.O.T.C. OPENS FOR ENROLMENT OF STUDENTS AND GRADUATES; COUNCIL GATHERS WAR BOARD INFORMATION

I look with gratitude at my four years on the Daily - for the practice in writing under pressure, all stories were read by a couple of thousand people including the Principal.

The main external influence facing McGill as the 1939-40 year began was without a doubt The War. The October 2, 1939, edition was published only three weeks after Canada's war declaration and our 72-point headline ran, UNIVERSITY ASSISTS CANADIAN WAR EFFORT. There was no large-scale action in the west that year. So, unlike 1914, there seemed to be no need to send a McGill Regiment to France.

We had good relations with the Principal's office. His secretary, Mrs. MacMurray, gave me early warning that F. Cyril James would replace Lewis W. Douglas. As a result, I was able to scoop the Gazette by getting the first interview. I had to bend the truth a wee bit to the doorman of his apartment building. He asked if I were a reporter; I replied innocently that I was a student coming to see Professor James.

> McGILL DAILY EDITORS: EDITOR, 1946-47

Allan Knight, BSc'46, MD'50

Doctor, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Associate Professor, University of Toronto

was an innocent lower middle class liberal from Montreal. The most radical thing I did was cheer for David Lewis when he was leader of the CCF. The Daily was leftist. but in a not radical way. I wrote a couple of fiery editorials for civil liberty. The key issue was that the premier of the province was a fascist bastard [Maurice Duplessis] who slapped a padlock on restaurateur Frank Roncorelli. I wrote that this was an



Coolerheads: Allan Knight

insult to Canadian democracy. Some weeks later, the British National Service said the McGill Daily was full of communists. Our cooler heads prevailed and we came out with a spoof issue called the McGill Daily Worker. We mocked and satirized this comment, and talked about films of the day, making them sound Russian.

The other issue I can recall was the ridiculous behaviour of the University of Montreal, which had prevented its students from watching a popular French film, Les Enfants de Paradis, which was very sexy for those days. We wrote against censorship, which was like being for motherhood, not very hard to do.

> McGILL DAILY EDITORS: EDITOR, 1947-48

Albert Tunis, BA'48

Communications Consultant, Ottawa

ome technical talk. In our time, the McGill Daily was a broad-sheet newspaper, to provide students with a larger barrier against the words and frowns of the lecturer as they devoured my column in the morning classes. It was set in hot type and printed at the Gazette, in its old building on St. Antoine Street, near Peel, around the corner from Mother Martin's. How many late nights we spent at the Gazette, looking over the shoulders

of the tolerant compositors who set the columns of the hot metal type, as suggested on our mockups! These pros deserved a medal for their patience and good humour, dealing with the guess work and vagaries of the would-be journalists from McGill... if it hadn't been for them, generations of McGill students wouldn't have had their morning fix of the Daily with their coffee or classes.

McGILL DAILY EDITORS: **EDITOR, 1950-51**

John Scott, BA'53

Retired writer, Time, Georgeville, Que.

cGill's historian, Stanley Frost, wote that in 1950 the McGill Daily "found its metier." I guess what he means is that the Daily was beginning torecognize the existence of the world outide the Roddick Gates.

In my year, the Daily carried the publicity blurb promoting the Red Feather Union Charities with girls doing a high kick describing the Union party in midway fashion. This sent the Dean of RVC, Muriel Roscoe, over the wall. Everylody lost their heads except for the Princpal's secretary, Dorothy MacMurray. We believed that she ran the place; she vas a very experienced lady. The paper was suspended for three days and so was I. This was well before the liberated sixties the University responded as if students were part of a private grade school.

The Daily was in its Joe College lays, with a lot of attention to McGill soorts teams, a lot of enthusiastic reporting of campus activities and as many names as possible. This was the beginning of the Cold War and there were early signs of hysteria about communism.

I went on to work for the Montrea Gazette and later joined Time magazine as a writer and worked in New York, Monreal, London and Ottawa.



Edward (Eddie) Kingstone, BSc52, MD'56, DipMed'62

Professor, Department of Psychiatry McMaster University

erhaps it is important to set the context of the McGill I entered. This was 1948. I had just graduated fron high school and was still a callow tenage youth. Upper classmen, who are always intimidating, were particularly so in my year, as they were composed largely of the huge influx of veterans who had enterel university at War's end.

It is always difficult to summarize the temper of the times but the moodin the universities in the country was not one that would produce any unusual degree of

MCGILL NEWS . WINTEL 1995



Peregrinating: E. Kingstone

intelectual or moral or social ferment or discontent. There was a mood of expansionsm in the air and this was echoed by tremendous government investment in the expansion of services. The future looked bright and there was a strong sense that society had answers to most of the probems that had plagued the past. A major *Ime* magazine cover story called us the "silent generation."

For those who were associated with the Dail; there was a sense of being the stewards of a venerable and important institution. Many hours were spent poring over the bound copies of the Daily and most of us knew of the life and career of W. Glastone Murray, BA'12, the founder of the McGill Daily.

A I look back on those events I realize that being editor gave me an insight into the lreadth of opinions, feelings and lifestyle of Canadians and Canada, one that had not been so obvious to me before. This instilled in me a profound sense of Canidianism, one which has dominated my lfe and, despite sojourns out of the courtry, has influenced, in a large measure, my staying in Canada. I remember writing an editorial on Canadian culture mosty about Can Lit. I couldn't be so arrogait and confident now. The experience also helped me to de-mythologize leaders and heads of institutions. The then primipal of the university, F. Cyril James, used to meet with me from time to tine. He would give me an informal education about his views on education, about what the university should stand for, he importance of religion and a sense of the political drama in Quebec and about the then two major characters on the French side, Premier Dupessis and Cardinal Villeneuve. McCill and other English-speaking instituions (the term anglophone had yet to be coined) benefited in that era as they had no qualms about taking federal money whereas the French Canadian (Québécois was still in the future) institutions were forbidden by Duplessis to

participate as this would weaken the protest against the intrusion by Ottawa into matters assigned to the provinces by the BNA at Confederation.

This was the era of the quieter, silent generation. The Student Executive Council decided to have a "No Activities Day" for the last term of the academic year. The Daily managing board agreed to this and the big fight, the biggest of my life at the time and career, was which day to choose to close down the Daily so that we would publish only four days a week. For some reason and with some error in judgement. I had chosen Monday, which was the most important time for the Sports department, and all hell broke loose. After a riotous meeting, things quieted down. However, I think I learned the benefits of consensus decision-making and used that approach thereafter.

Although this did not directly affect the *Daily*, the death of King George VI early in 1952 led to the cancellation of the annual Winter Carnival to provide a suitable atmosphere of mourning, grief and sadness at this loss.

After graduating from McGill I was able to fulfill a long-time ambition of entering

medicine and then, after some peregrinations, ended up in psychiatry. I am head of the Department of Psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto, and Chair of the Department of Psychiatry at McMaster.

Perhaps more interesting and more germane has been my experience in

editing other vehicles, including the Canadian Journal of Psychiatry. Clearly, being editor of the Daily had a great effect on me and my own subsequent development. I have always looked back at that period in my life as a great high point and perhaps a synthesis of what a good university liberal arts education should be about.



David Grier, BA'53

Retired, Vice President Corporate Affairs, Royal Bank; and Executive Director, Royal Bank of Canada Charitable Foundation, Toronto

came to McGill from South Africa when my stepmother, a Canadian who had been neurosurgeon Wilder Penfield's operating room nurse, returned to the "Neuro" upon my father's death. My McGill transcript shows I studied English and philosophy, with a post-graduate year in comparative religion, but I really graduated in journalism. Heading the *Daily*, with a staff of about 75 (most worked one day a week so there were really five staffs), was a baptism of fire.

At that time, the *Daily* strove to emulate the big-city papers, serving readers by reporting what was going on at McGill as completely and objectively as possible. The *Daily* was not a journal of opinion, and writer's views were confined to the editorial page or to bylined opinion pieces.

At each morning's postmortem, lapses from this rule would be red-pencilled with EC ("editorial comment").

But opinions - sometimes strong ones - did find their place in the paper, and the Daily won the John Bracken trophy for the best editorials that year. One of the best editorials concerned the decision of the francophone universities to secede from the National Federation of Canadian University Students if a proposed student exchange with the Soviet Union was ratified, even though campus votes had already shown a majority of Canadian students approved. I dictated my

editorial over the phone from Quebec City, and strongly criticized the Quebecers' refusal to respect the majority. Unfortunately, the staffer who took down my copy over the phone spelt "secede" as "seceed" every time it appeared, which rather took the edge off the editorial's fine indignation!

Two other things are notable about that



To secede: David Grier

occasion. First, the students involved, Denis Lazure and Marc Lalonde, went on to achieve prominence in discussions about Quebec's secession from Canadian federation. Secondly, Principal F Cyril

James called the McGill delegation into his office to suggest a compromise proposal – a student exchange with Poland! Apparently, the "word" had come from Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis that McGill support for an exchange with Polish students would not jeopardize McGill's funding from the province, because the Roman Catholic church was recognized in Poland.

In another memorable misprint the Daily marked

the royal visit to the campus of Philip and Elizabeth (she became Queen only months later) with a special edition which included a biography of Philip headed "Prince Abandons Navel Career..."! The gaffe was fixed for the special copy presented to the royal couple, but somehow Prince Philip did see the original and was apparently much amused.

I went on to work for the Montreal Gazette, the McGill News, trade magazines, Weekend magazine, Du Pont of Canada, and then at Royal Bank. After nearly 30 years of fascinating work at the Royal Bank, including heading the Public Affairs function and writing speeches for three successive CEOs, I retired in January 1995, and continue extensive volunteer work.

McGILL DAILY
McGILL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR, 1954-55

Elohim (Ely) Raman, Arts'53, BA'64

Director, EOS Enterprises, Victoria

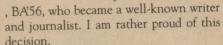
s far as I know, I was the first Latin American Editor-in-Chief, and the first foreign-born editor. And although there were relatively few foreign students, I never felt unwelcome perhaps because I was blue-eyed and white. But I like to think that it was more the cosmopolitan atmosphere of McGill and Montreal that made it possible for a Mexican to be a student leader on campus.

My term as editor was marked by several events that permanently re-shaped the Daily. It was the last time the McGill Daily was printed as a full-size, eight-column newspaper because the Montreal

Gazette cancelled the long-standing printing contract.

Daily traditions included the rather secret and underhanded practice of grooming future editors. I think the Daily

and the Students' Executive Council were micro-reflections of power structures in the academic and corporate world. In 1953, I, in collusion with Fred Lowy, BA'55, MD'59 (now Rector of Concordia University), and John Fraser, BA'55, decided to break a long-standing tradition and groom the first female Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily: Flora (Davis) Ball



Ely Raman

Another tradition of the Daily, not deliberate but nevertheless valued, was being "hauled on the carpet" by the Principal for some journalistic misdemeanor. Mrs. MacMurray, the Principal's secretary, would call early and say, "Do you have a free period today? Dr. James would like to see you." My particular disgrace was an editorial on the quality of residence food served. The photo showed the corpse of a spider in a pile of mashed potatoes. An enlargement of the spider was added in the corner. The headline was: "Hungry?" As Dr. James pointed out, printing the headline surely was beyond the pale. He also observed that placating distraught dietitians was not his idea of a pleasant start to a day's work. I apologized but was not obliged to retract. This was a small victory for the independence of the Daily.

Early in the fifties radicalism was muted. The war was too recent, the spectre of fascism too vivid. Communism was a daring option a few students embraced, but in a rather timid manner. The CCF provided a warm refuge to those striving for socio-political reforms. The fuel that would ignite in the '60s was beginning to trickle into consciousness, but was not yet volatile.

I went on to work as an art director. The New York art scene introduced me to the avant garde, and to the explorations of art alternatives such as mass production, particularly printing. Today my wife and I run a small publishing business that produces and distributes interactive cards. The McGill Daily was the most important activity I engaged in during my university years.



Roger Phillips, BSc'60

President and CEO, IPSCO Inc., Regina

uring my editorship, we fought off an attempt to completely subrogate the McGill Daily constitution to the whims of the Students' Council. The University administration also attempted to interfere. In particular, before I became editor, it suspended one of the editors because the Daily mentioned that a social event, held in the Union building, involved the consumption of alcoholic beverages, then a "no-no." In effect, the newspaper was censured for reporting the truth.

My only encounter with Principal E Cyril James was to be summoned one day to be told that he found the publication of Tampax ads on the editorial page of the newspaper to be in poor taste and suggested relegating them to the sports page! Because of a newspaper deficit (the previous administration!), we published more four-page than eight-page editions. The size of the Tampax ads were amenable on the editorial page whereas larger advertisements from the cigarette companies, for example, interfered with the editorial page layout. I explained the situation to the Principal and we did not change our

policy.



Roger Phillips

We did not take ideological positions in support of a "command and control" society, or for that matter even the very generous welfare state which Canada has developed into.

MCGUL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR, 1962-63

Garth Stevenson, BA'63, MA'65

Professor of Political Science, Brock University,

St. Catharines, Ont.

hen I joined the Daily I was a 16-year-old freshman straight out of grade 11 – there were no CEGEPs in those days and my parents had started me in school a year early.



Garth Stevenson: no travel agent

The *Daily* office then was a large untidy room in the basement of the old Union (now the McCord museum) where editors and reporters worked on manual typewriters that were almost as old as the building. During my years at McGill I spent more time in that room than in any other. I was successively reporter, desk editor, features editor, executive editor and (as a graduate student) an occasional contributor to the editorial columns.

The Daily in my time was more conservative than it became later, but not enough for the McGill Progressive Conservatives, who complained repeatedly that we gave more space to the Liberals and the NDP. To avoid the flak I agreed to interview two Tory cabinet ministers, Howard Green and George Hees. Green was such a charming gentleman that my story provoked a letter from my friend Philip Resnick, BA'65, MA'69 (now a political scientist at UBC), urging us to be more critical of the government's foreign policy. The media can never please everybody! On another occasion I was sent to cover a speech by René Lévesque at the Université de Montréal because I was the only reporter who understood French. I mention this because nowadays I presume all the Daily reporters are bilingual.

I also remember that it was my day to write the editorial when the U.S. government forced the University of Mississippi to admit its first Afro-American student, James Meredith. Either I or someone else had the ridiculous idea of trying to telephone President Kennedy at the White House for an interview. Needless to say we did not get through, but I wrote an editorial praising Kennedy's handling of the issue, which I still think was one of the best I ever wrote.

On a lighter note, I was asked to make the travel arrangements when virtually the entire *Daily* staff attended the CUP conference at Carleton in 1963. I decided we would go in style on the *Canadian*, a very elegant train in those days. To my chagrin, and to the amusement of the staff, we returned from Ottawa on one of the oldest and slowest trains I have ever seen in an industrialized country. It made 23 stops in 111 miles. That ended my career as a travel agent.

The *Daily* had a major influence on my life. It stimulated an interest in politics, and led to my career as a political scientist. It also introduced me to touch-typing, a skill that has stood me in good stead. Most of all, it introduced me to many interesting people, some of whom have become lifelong friends.

Daily in the Commonwealth." MacFadden, that Irish lefty editor, changed it to "The Oldest College Daily in Canada." That must have angered the spirit of James M., for a few years later the *Daily* regressed to several papers a week. There are no college dailies left in the country. It's Patrick's fault.



Sandy Gage, BA'67

Burlington, Ont.

MCGILL DAILY EDITORS: EDITOR (KIND OF), 1966

Lewis Soroka, BA'64, MA'69, PhD'70

Economics Professor, Brock University,

St. Catharines, Ont.

am proud to say that I was once Editorin-Chief of the Daily, and likely the only one with the distinction of never putting out a paper. It was in 1966. Patrick MacFadden, BA'66, was editor, and gave the paper a more leftish slant than the student council could bear. Council was meeting that evening to fire him, in front of a ballroom packed with pro-Daily students. I was busy in graduate school and hadn't worked on the paper in a few years, and showed up at the meeting to give my brother a ride home. Council latched on to me as an experienced and reasonable guy, and after they fired Patrick they made me Editor-in-Chief. I explained that I had only come to pick up my brother. So I resigned. The place exploded, and I got the only ovation of my life. The downside was the hug and kiss from Patrick!

There was a more serious and professional side to putting out the paper. We worked hard, the training was great, we

mi fr we pr fu de ou co in try

Lewis Soroka

made lifelong friends and we were very proud to be full-time students putting out the only college Daily in the country. Our masthead read "The Oldest College



hen I started working for the Daily, it was the pillar of the student establishment. Editors Joy Fenston, BA'64, and Patrick MacFadden, BA'66, changed all that. By the time I became editor, the Daily was opposed to the war in Vietnam, fully supportive of Third World liberation movements, critical of our tradition-bound University, and fascinated by new directions in Quebec nationalism.

I was fired as editor in November by the Student Council for an article exposing a McGill professor doing research for the Pentagon. Reinstatement came two weeks later after some very lively on-campus meetings.

In my time at the *Daily* a premium was put on good writing. The number of professional journalists who came out of those years attests to that. But most of us also valued critical thinking and social commitment. The *Daily* provided my writing education, as well as my activist training. When I left academia I moved on to a black community in Oklahoma, to the coal miners' reform movement in Appalachia, to the United Steelworkers in

Canada. Now I live with my wife and two cats next to Bronte Creek Provincial Park, Ontario.

McGILL DAILY
MCGILL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR, 1971

George Kopp, BA'71

Editor, Interactive Marketing Newsletter, Woodland Hills, Calif.

wenty years ago when I was editor, we did not think of the *Daily* as an evolving institution. Every year was the same old struggle to get sufficient funds from Student Council to keep the thing going. And every year we asked the question I gather is still being asked – why? Or,

perhaps, *Pourquoi*? The answer is, every Great University must have a student newspaper – and a *Daily* newspaper is even better.

Yes, the Daily was "daily" then. One of only 37 student dailies in North America. (This was reported frequently in the McGill Daily, so it must be true.) And unlike those wusses at Harvard and Yale, the McGill Daily had no motheaten faculty adviser dispensing the wisdom of countless departmental

booze-ups to grade-grubbing young scribes.
Instead, we had Ron Fleischman. Ron was the *Daily* proofreader, and an actual downtrodden member of the working

downtrodden member of the working class. Thanks to the preponderance of left-wingers on the *Daily*, his job was safe, but Ron never let his gratitude get in the way of his true feelings. If I understood him correctly, Ron believed that everyone was scum, especially politicians, and that there was no hope. This view, I've found, is much closer to the values of mainstream journalism, and provided for a much-needed counter-balance to the rampant theory-mongering the *Daily* is famous for.

I became Daily editor in the first place to prevent yet another yearly Daily Crisis pitting the Student Council against the

"other-agendaed members of the Daily staff"

On one side we had the Mouvement des Étudiants Révolutionnaires du Québec. Their emblem was a grizzled, betoqued, musket-toting habitant – in other words, your typical revolutionary student. They stood outside Redpath Library hawking their own newspaper. Their politics were of the "in whose interest" variety: "In whose interest is the McGill administration acting? In whose interest is the Liberal Party ruling?"

On the other side we had the everpopular McGill student movement – the Maoists. Their mission was to synthesize Marxism-Leninism-Mao-Tse-Tung-Thought with the McGill student handbook, which meant using the phrase "at this time" a lot. "Why is the administration raising fees at

this time? Why is the Faculty of Engineering hiring new professors at this time? Why is my sociology class being held at this time?"

These two groups were vying for control of the Daily and I was the perfect compromise candidate – neither side wanted me.

But whatever petty, petty issues we beat to death paled in comparison with Topic One (all together now): What is the Role of McGill in Quebec? Who would have

thought that 20 years later, McGill would still be standing, Quebec would still be part of Canada (although in a state of Perpetual Referendum), and we'd still be asking, What is the Role of McGill in Quebec?

The answer, I think, is that McGill's role is to survive – and no matter which political wind is blowing at this time, it will be in the interest of the prevailing powers to keep McGill a Great University.

And a Great University must have a student newspaper. So, *Daily*-haters, get used to it.



Tom Sorell, BA'72

Philosophy Professor, University of Essex, Colchester, England

here do Old *Daily* editors go? In my case, the answer is, "Not into journalism." I work on moral theory and its application, on the relation of science to philosophy, and on figures in 17th century thought – Descartes and Hobbes, mainly.

In 1968, I joined the paper under Mark Starowicz, BA'68, in what I'm sure was one of its best years. By the way, the Starowicz staff thought the *Daily* under Charles Krauthammer, BA'70, DLitt'93, (now a *Washington Post* and *Time* columnist) had been a highly unprofessional, and worse, right-wing affair.

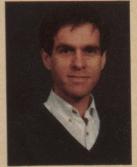
During my years, Daily staffers took Maoist views seriously, and also more mainstream Marxist ones. Some staffers were followers of Hardial Baines and of a form of Maoism imported from the Indian sub-continent and tenuously adapted to the circumstances of Canada and Quebec. The Daily was consistently in hot water with its readers about the relentless reporting of events outside McGill, especially the politics of Quebec and of francophone universities.

The main issues were staff and student problems in the wake of budget cuts in Quebec universities; the position of gay students; the effects on McGill of language legislation and campaigning by separacist and more radical francophone groups; education policy and union activity in Montreal and Quebec generally; the attempt to oust a radical sociology professor, Marlene Dixon, from the sociology department; the year-long disarray of the Student Council; and the rise to prominence of an until-then little known body called the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society.

The humour of the Daily staff was liberated with a take off of the Montreal Star called the Montreal Tsar. I am sure many of my colleagues did not think I was enough of a leftist at the time; but since then I have not drifted further to the right than the British Labour Party, which I have supported through the last 16 years of Conservative rule in the UK.



Man at this time: George Kopp



The Tsar: Tom Sorrell

McGILL DAILY
McGILL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR 1972-73

Nesar Ahmad, BA'74

In Memoriam

esar died from wounds sustained in a 1986 airplane hijacking in Karachi, Pakistan, as he was returning to Boston from the World Sociology Congress. He had been presenting his PhD dissertation, The Origins of Muslim Consciousness in India: A World Systems Perspective.

At the *Daily*, Nesar was well-known for his gentle ways and quirky sense of humour. Staff members regularly sought him out for his insightful counsel on matters political, journalistic and personal. He was most famous for his editorials and extensive feature articles supporting third world liberation struggles, and progressive movements in Montreal and Canada. It was this stance that led to a conservative Student Council legislating his ouster, but in an open meeting, the student body rallied to defend the *Daily* and he continued as Editor-in-Chief.

- submitted by Joan Mandel

THE MSGILL DAILY MCGILL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR, 1973-74

Joan Mandell, BA'79

Filmmaker, Los Angeles, Calif.



The McGill Daily was my college life; it was journalism school run by students at a university that offered no journalism degree. It was the institution through which much of my philosophical, political, aesthetic, literary and social values took shape. My views on many issues today are fairly similar to those that I held as editor of the Daily: support for social and economic justice across class, race and gender divides. The highlights of our cov-

erage were: support for a McGill maintenance workers' strike and grassroots movements in Montreal, discussion of Quebec and Canadian nationalism, and strong feature articles on international issues. At the Daily, we believed in informed passionate writing, well-explored controversy, and fearless presentation of strong opinions, eschewing the myth of "objectivity" as

advocated in most journalism schools.

Since graduating, I have held top editorial positions in "alternative press" publications: Third World Forum in Montreal, MERIP Middle East Report in Washington, D.C., and in 1980 I cofounded Al Fajr, the first English-language Palestinian-produced newspaper in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. During the past decade, I've shifted to producing independent documentary film and video and teaching video production. My latest documentary, Tales from Arab Detroit (1995), explores the largest Arab community in North America.



Daniel Boyer, BA'79, MLIS'88

Reference Librarian, Law Library, University of Sherbrooke

certainly feel that my year as editor was a defining element in my life and gave me an understanding of academia which is pertinent to my career. As for the question of its content, the *Daily* may seem radical to contemporaries. But the year I was editor, I remember the *Daily* be-

ing ridiculed for putting together a special issue for International Women's Day; something the Montreal Gazette did this year. Many positions taken by the Daily have become part of the mainstream with time.



Then and now: Daniel Boyer



Rosemary Oliver (left) at a Greenpeace event

MEGILL DAILY MEGILL DAILY EDITORS:
EDITOR, 1980-81

Rosemary Oliver, BA'84

Director of Development, Greenpeace Canada, Toronto

e started doing a lot of feature or focussed issues, including the first Gay and Lesbian supplement. The men on the production team refused to work on the issue, fearing that doing so would make everyone think they were gay, so a number of women from the paper and Gay McGill put the paper out. Autonomy was a big deal for us internally. I was part of the team negotiating with the Publications Board and the Student Council, and we had endless staff meetings about the constitutions, the referendum, etc.

It's impossible to quantify how much I learned there, but the skills I use the most now are: planning, budgeting, negotiating, campaigning, team-building, working through disagreements, and somehow surviving it all. And having fun.

How did this help in my current life? Well, for one thing, I developed a taste

for long hours, big causes and slightly offbeat activist types at the Daily which has stayed with me. People on the edge and with a mission in life have always appealed to me, and at the Daily arned a lot which made me useful proganizations like

I learned a lot which has made me useful to organizations like Oxfam and Greenpeace.



Richard Flint, BA'84

Communications Director, International Transport Workers' Federation, London, England

The paper had been "left-wing" for many years when I was involved, and frankly, as someone who had come to Canada from the hotbed of European student activism, I was attracted to it as one of the few places radical ideas were tolerated. The other "focus" was the South Africa Committee, which the Daily backed in a big way. For the record, brothers and sisters, we won (McGill finally divested) and President Nelson Mandela has thanked all the people who campaigned for disinvestment.

The bottom line was that while most staff were leftists, they were also journalists and, crucially, the paper was a democratic, collective effort – anyone could join the paper and any staff member had a vote.

Most students loved to hate us, but at least we made people think. In recent years, I have met former students who are grateful that the *Daily* was what it was because of this reason. Not to mention the fact that all the socialist lay-abouts I used to work with on the *Daily* are now all successful career media professional sell-outs. Ho, ho,

Me, I'm a left-wing bureaucrat. More info can be found on http://www.itf.org.uk or e-mail: info@itf.org.uk.



Melinda Wittstock, BA'86

Anchor, BBC Newsday, London, England

ree-sprited, highly-charged bright young idealists that we were, it frustrated us no end that so many students seemingly didn't want their peaceful college idyll disrupted by any uncomfortable thoughts. For the *Daily*, like most student papers, had the propensity to attract rebels, angry young men and women who had something to say. I'm not talking just student leftie politicos: the staff also ran the gamut of budding intellectuals, aspiring journalists, the arty and creative, the hip and unconventional, and sometimes the socially-alienated and somewhat mad.

I cannot escape the irony that it was a



Firebrand: Melinda Wittstock

referendum that allowed 1,500 students (out of a readership of 20,000) to impeach the entire staff in March, 1986, just as my time as editor was ending. My successor, Joe Heath, wrote in the "Impeachment issue," "The lengths people will go to in order to eradicate individualism astounds me."

Well me, too. Still does, though since then I've understood just how frightened people are of difference or change. I was the fourth female editor-in-chief in 75 years; that alone seemed to threaten many. That I was outspoken, once had a purple streak in my hair, edited a paper that wrote stories about gays and cases of date rape, already made me rather unpopular with fraternities and the engineers.

That I had the nerve to criticize the *Plumber's Pot* for publishing a long poem that could only be described as a graphic contravention of Canadian hate literature laws (in that it celebrated the violent and ultimately fatal gang rape of a woman), meant war. Soon, I saw my name in print as part of a sentence advocating my brutal rape. Once I was physically threatened by two, fortunately drunken engineers who tried to push me down on a dark icy street in the Ghetto, all the while telling me that all I needed was a good, well, you can

Good journalism does require some bravery. Though I can't claim to be the firebrand I suppose I once was, I've never shied away from asking the awkward questions, whether interviewing a Bosnian Serb or NATO commander. In 10 years of print and television journalism, I've never experienced the intimidation I had at the Daily. Three hours each weekday of live

broadcasting to a worldwide audience is more exhilarating than editing the McGill Daily. But only just! The fan mail from BBC World is certainly better than the anonymous hate letters which arrived in the McGill Daily postbag.

CO-EDITOR (WITH BRENDAN WESTON), 1986-88

Joe Heath, BA'90

Philosophy Professor, University of Toronto

hen I was at McGill, the *Daily* provided what was undoubtedly the most intense and exciting intellectual environment on campus. We were all highly politicized, but could never rest content with merely being opinionated. We argued out our positions and exposed them to public scrutiny.

This experience led me to pursue an academic career in philosophy (where I specialize in moral and political theory). Although many of the people I worked with at the Daily went on to careers in journalism, I found myself increasingly dissatisfied with what I perceived as a lack of ideological coherence on the left. In particular, I found that most of our political convictions rested upon concepts of social justice and civic responsibility that were inadequately articulated and theoretically ill-defined. Of the contemporary political theorists, I felt that Jurgen Habermas had the clearest understanding of this problem.

At the time, McGill students were a pretty conservative bunch. The most important issues for us were nuclear disarmament, the environment, South Africa, feminism and gay rights. My first year at the *Daily*, our annual gay and lesbian issue still provoked widespread outrage. Most of our newstands were vandalized and the majority of the copies were destroyed. By the time I left, it barely ruffled a feather.

I mention this because I have considerable reservations about the currently ultra-leftist politics of the *Daily*. My feeling is that over the last 10 years there has been an enormous liberalization of social attitudes among students. Subsequent generations of *Daily*ites have interpreted it as their mandate to stay to the left of the student population, no matter how far out that takes them. Because of this, the paper has become quite marginal on campus.

McGill Daily

ounded in 1977, the McGill Daily Français runs in tandem with the English-language McGill Daily, but has never leaned so far to the political left. Instead the McGill Daily Français focuses largely on the status of francophone students at McGill, examining issues such as enrolment numbers, problems with integration, and grading of French-language papers, and the role of McGill in Quebec student politics. As well, the McGill Daily Français is strong in reporting on culture. Today, it publishes once a week and has a circulation of 11,000. As we found out, the majority of the past editors still live in Quebec.

1977/79

Marie Poirier, BA'79, MA (Columbia) Translator, Montreal

1978/79

Henri-Paul Normandin, BCĽ81 Senior Governance Specialist, CIDA, Hull, part-time master's student, University of Ottawa

1979/80

Pierre Shanks, BA'80

Sports Writer, Radio-Canada, Montreal, Vice-President-Syndicat des Communications de Radio-Canada Montréal

1982/83

Bianca Tessier-Lavigne, BA'87 Married to an Austrian engineer, she has one child and lives in Riyadh, Saudi-Arabia

1983/84

Daniel Weinstock, BA'83, MA'84, PhD (Oxford)

Professor of Philosophy, Université de Montréal 1984/85

Richard Latendresse, BA'85, MA (Strasbourg)

Journalist, Réseau TVA, Montreal

1985/86

Sophie Durocher, BA'86

Producer, L'Information Essentiel, Montreal

1987/88

Pascale Alpha, BA'87

Journalist, CBC/Newsworld, Montreal

1987/88

Pierre Carabin, BEng'87, MEng'92

Researcher, Centre Spécialisé en Pates et Papiers CEGEP de la Trois Rivières

1987/88

Isabelle Clément, BA'89, BSc'91 (Concordia)

Actuarial Analyst William M. Mercer Ltd., Montreal



Founding Editor: Poirier

1988/89

Nicholas Deslauriers-Soucy. BSc'90. MSc'92

McGill PhD student, physics

1988/89

Sophie Cousineau, BA'89 MSc(Journalism) University of Illinois

Journalist, La Revue Commerce Montreal

1989/90

Philippe Archambault, BA'90, BSc(OT)'93

Master's student, biomedical engineering, Université de Montréal

1990/91

Alan Bowman, BA'91, MA'94 (Montreal), DEA (L.E.P.de Paris)

Economist, United States Consulate, Montreal

1991/92

Anick Goulet, BA'91

She recently left a job with Radio-Canada in Quebec City and moved to Japan

1991/93

Natasha Blanchet-Cohen, **RA'92**

Master's student, Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University Researcher, Environment Canada, Ottawa

1992/94

Marie-Violaine Boucher. Arts'94

McGill master's student, French Literature

1993/94

Vannina Maestracci, BA'94

Most recently an editorial intern at VSD, SPP, Sieges, magazines in France, and recently moved back to Montreal

1994/95

Marie-Louise Gariepy McGill student, Physics



Alan Bowman

usic to their ears

Mixing technique and artistry, students of McGill's elite sound recording program prepare for exciting careers in music

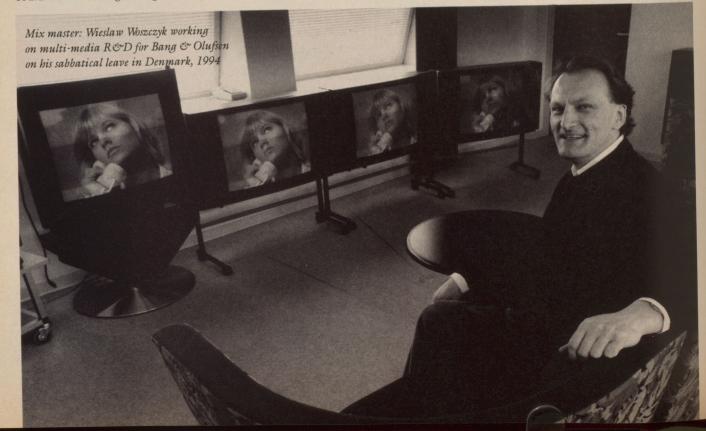
by Howard Bokser

ichele Ciment is ready for takeoff. Headphones on and poised in front of a lavish 40-channel recording console, digital and analogue tape recorders, a pair of metre-long speakers, and miscellaneous electronic machines, microphones and wires, Ciment looks prepared to pilot a spaceship. Instead, she adjusts some knobs and monitors sound levels, fully concentrated on the jazz musings of the Isabelle Wolfmann Trio emanating from the adjoining studio.

Ciment is sitting in the McGill Faculty of Music's Control Room A, in the "recording" phase of the four-step process of recording music. She's in her last year of McGill's two-year masters in sound recording program. After working with the musicians to capture error-free, pitch-perfect musical renderings, Ciment will mix the music using state-of-the art equipment, equalizing and compressing, possibly adding background vocals, playing up the bass line or percussion, and so on. Fellow student John Sorensen says that this process "takes as much time as we have," which could mean working through the night. The next step, editing, is

done by splicing digital bits and bytes on Macintosh workstations. This is a key part of the process for classical music, typically recorded live from a concert hall. There can be "thousands of edits," admits student Virginia Read, "hopefully none of them audible." In the final phase, known as mastering, the engineer puts the finishing touches to the music while transferring it to DAT (digital audio tape). Wieslaw Woszczyk, chair of McGill's Graduate Studies in Sound Recording, describes mixing and editing as "taking recorded music and like a giant puzzle scrambling the pieces then reassembling it. The goal is that the medium be transparent."

Partly due to that transparency, the musical artists – Midori, Metheny, Madonna, Metallica – own the fame. But the input of sound recordists (or sound engineers, as they're also called) in bringing music from the stage or studio to your living room is essential. Advancing technologies – computers, CDs, DATs – and the high cost of professional studio time – around \$3,000 a day – demand these sound engineers be highly trained. North American record companies have long recognized McGill as one of the



best sources of such sound recording talent.

Evidence of the McGill students' prowess can be found, with a bit of digging, in the box full of awards hidden amid records, magazines and cartons in the cramped office of Woszczyk. His relaxed, charming manner belies his reputation and accomplishments: Woszczyk helped found the master's program,

the first of its kind in North America, after arriving at McGill in 1978, and has led it ever since. A native of Czestochowa, Poland, he completed a master's degree in Tonmeister studies at the Frederic Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw, then left for New York City in 1974 where he worked as a sound engineer for, among others, progressive rock producer Brian Eno, and on tour for Harry Belafonte. "But something was missing," he says. "I wanted to do more research and investigative work." Woszczyk enrolled in the PhD program at the Chopin Academy studying microphone techniques and accepted former music dean Paul Pedersen's offer to come to McGill. At that time sound engineers in Canada and the U.S. received only technical training, if any - many were self-taught. Woszczyk set up a program based on the European "Tonmeister" model, which seeks to merge technology with musical artistry to create a higher-level expert in the presentation of music for mass consumption. In Tonmeister, the sound recordist assumes an integral part in the creative process.

For Tonmeister education, only musicians or those with bachelor degrees in music (or the equivalent) need apply. The selection process is rigorous: although 20 out of about 30 applicants per year are accepted into a qualifying year of undergraduate technical courses, only five move on to the two-year master's program. Richard King, MMus'91, now a senior recording engineer with Sony Music in New York City, admits, "I worked more in that qualifying year than in my three years of undergrad." Those

who survive the Q-year can expect to be pushed to their physical, intellectual and creative limits. Shelly Craig, MMus'88, a film mixer at the National Film Board in Montreal and a course instructor in the McGill program, says, "It's a very valuable experience because it's so intensive. You spend a lot of time in the studio, which prepares you for the professional world." Students need not look far for motivation. Woszczyk says matter-of-factly, "All of them find employment." Not even a McGill MBA can guarantee that. Woszczyk proudly displays the list of McGill alumni working in music and media institutions the world over, whose starting annual salaries are about \$40,000.

Yearly tuition ranges from \$2,200 for Canadians to \$8,400 for international students. The course load includes classes in theory, such as Technical Ear Training and Digital Studio Technology, but it's in the studio where students are encouraged to "bring out their musicianship," says Woszczyk, "free it from uncertainties and worries of how to handle things because of lack of knowl-

edge." Like student painters or sculptors, "we prepare and teach everyone in a scientific way, but the artistic side has to take over." Student evaluation, based on a final recorded work, is quite subjective. The sound recordists put their personal spin on each recording – there's no "correct" mix, says Woszczyk. "You just know when it feels right."

There are about one dozen master-level programs now in North America. Richard King, whose work includes recording the chamber music for the Beethoven film *Immortal Beloved* (1994), says, "McGill is still pre-eminent in the classical field." Woszczyk adds, "Our focus is classical out of choice and setting. We happen to be in a very good music school in a city with a great orchestra and a lot of great music going on."

Woszczyk and the program's four other professors stay abreast of changes in the field through research, participation in conferences and associations, and by staying in touch with industry, mostly through former students. Industry ties have benefited McGill in tangible ways: suppliers lend or donate the sophisticated and expensive equipment, costing tens of thousands of dollars, and often send visiting lecturers. Among the many sponsors are Sony and Dolby Laboratories in San Francisco, and deals with Japanese manufacturers Matsushita and Pioneer are pending. The return for their benevolence is the work by the master's students, "which advances knowledge of the understanding of the entire field," says Woszczyk. "We are creating a pool of experts in jazz, classical, pop, sound and picture, and theoretical research."

Currently, the Faculty of Music also offers master's and doctor of music degrees in composition. It hopes to obtain approval for a new graduate-level program – Music, Media and Technology – by 1996-97, integrating sound recording and computer applications and providing students opportunities to "work with vision as well as sound." This is where Woszczyk sees the discipline headed. Yet despite the omnipresence of computers, video and multi-media, music will always remain about something more. "Music communicates feelings," says Woszczyk. "The best students must know how to plug into those honest, genuine feelings. They need the knowledge, but they also need talent, the gift of music."



John Sorensen and Chris Murtagh at McGill's Control Room A

Professor Woszczyk lists examples of well-recorded CDs:

Pop: Annie Lennox, Medusa, Arista/BMG; Boyz II Men, II, Motown.

Jazz: Jazz at the Pawnshop, Prophone PRCD 7778; Stan Getz/ Joao Gilberto, verve 810 048-2; Danovitch Saxophone Quartet, Celebration, McGill Records.

Classical: Antonio Vivaldi, *The Four Seasons*, The Drottningham Baroque Ensemble, BIS CD-271; Arvo Pärt, *Te Deum*, Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir and Tallin Chamber Orchestra, ECM Classics; Beethoven Piano Sonatas, *Volume II*, John O'Conor, Telarc.



A Medley of the Man

ES McG



Louis Dulongpré (1754-1843) painted this classic oil portrait of James McGill about 1810. Born in St. Denis near Paris, Dulongpré came to America during the revolutionary war, and later moved to Montreal. He painted 3,000 portraits while in Canada.

The Portrait

This water colour on ivory miniature was painted between 1805 and 1811 by William Berczy (1744-1813), who came to Canada from Saxony in 1794. When he settled in Upper Canada, he brought German settlers to York, and helped develop an outpost now known as Toronto. He moved to Montreal, and was probably the finest painter working in Canada at the turn of the 19th century.

e've seen it again and again and again. Those same jodpur jowls of James McGill. He is immutable in our memory, all because of one lone portrait, and the variations which followed



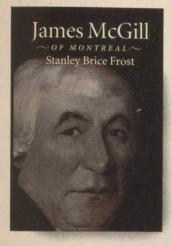
This steel engraving by Albert W. Graham (act. 1832-1880) is based on the Dulongpré portrait. He was the first in Canada to do steel engraving and was active between 1860 and 1880 in Montreal.

The artist is unknown but this tinted stone lithograph of James McGill, again based on the Dulongpré portrait, appeared in the Canadian Illustrated News, August 26, 1882.



Images: Courtesy/McCord Museum

The Book



James McGill, James McGill/Peacefully he slumbers there/Blissful though we're on the tear/James McGill, James McGill/He's our Father, oh yes, rather/James McGill.

e've all (supposedly) heard those words – some may even know (but hate to admit) the old McGill school song by heart. But how many of us have a clue who the man was, other than the guy whose name sits atop our diplomas? Did you

know, for instance, that McGill was "a tall, strong fellow with a sonorous voice"? Or that "he tended. . . 'to corpulence in his later years' "? (No surprise there.) Or that there's no evidence that McGill "overindulged more than was common"? (But just what "common" indulgence entailed – this was the eighteenth century – is left to our imagination.)

The answers for inquiring minds can be found in a new book, James McGill of Montreal (McGill-Queen's University Press, 1995), by Stanley Brice Frost, director of the History of McGill Project. This is the first published biography of McGill, and among the surprises unearthed by Frost is that McGill played such an important role in the militia and the governing of the province. Frost finds McGill to be a heroic and sympathetic "adventurer," fur trader, merchant, magistrate and militia man. As a parliamentarian in the new Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada in 1792, then in the Governor General's Executive Council, McGill and his English compatriots found themselves at loggerheads with their French peers (sound familiar?). But Frost reports that McGill, through his marriage to French Canadian widow Charlotte Guillimin, "would forge further valuable alliances with the Canadien community." Not very romantic, but at least he had foresight.

During the War of 1812, McGill was elevated to the rank of acting brigadier general in command of Montreal's militia, and the city was successfully defended in the fall of 1913. Weeks later McGill took sick, and Frost writes (maybe a tad hyperbolically), "Like Wolfe and Nelson and Brock, he died in the flush of victory."

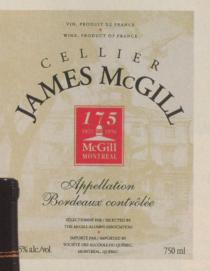
In this biography, Frost is reluctant to touch upon the family feud which erupted after McGill's death, when his stepchildren fought in court for the £10,000 he bequeathed to found McGill College. Fortunately for us, the College won – marking the first in a long line of financial battles. (More dirt on those events can be found in Frost's earlier works, McGill University: For the Advancement of Learning, Volumes I and II.) But for his natural-life years, this new volume brings us some fresh insight into "our Father, oh yes, rather/James McGill."

The Wine

Cellier James McGill, \$11.95 Red and White Bordeaux Appelation Contrôlée Available at selected SAQ stores, and at the McGill Faculty Club

press launch was recently held to launch the new James McGill red and white wines (imported from France to celebrate McGill's 175th Anniversary by our Scottish founder). A number of the University's most knowlegeable hangers on materialized.

First appeared the Great Entrepreneur, a title so derived when he ordered 50,000 volumes of a coffee-table book on the Great University. (Some are still even available for sale.) The McGill wine was wisely ordered in lesser amounts. Second was the Bank President, who had the misfortune to see his bank disappear without the help of a Wunderkind, an extraordinary feat in these days. Third was the Professor of Marketing, a representative of the Academic Community, noted for the breadth of his classes.



(Only the most astute observer would notice that, whatever the title of the course, he seems to teach the same thing.) Fourth was the Visitor (not the Governor General but a fellow who had invited himself to ensure an Outside View.) Fifth was the Official Observer. Nobody knew exactly who he was but everybody knew his father.

Any reader who has reached this far in the narrative will notice that, for a press launch, there were a few people lacking:

that is, anyone from the press. In any event, the red wine was, we all agreed, red. It was also highly unlikely to do many people any harm. Some thought it was a little young. Others wondered about its tannin and one person made a highly embarrassing speech about the quality of its legs. All agreed the label was fine, and that the bottle was worth \$11.95. The white is of higher quality than the red, having more character. I would strongly advise all who can obtain a bottle or two of the celebratory potion to organize their own tastings.

The Statue

ometime next year, James McGill will re-appear on campus. No ghost, but a lifesize bronze sculpture to be erected on the lower campus. Funding has been secured from The McGill Associates, a group of philanthropic Montreal business people who are working with the Visual Arts Committee and 175th Anniversary Committee to guide the sculptor, David Roper-Curzon.

Urban Spaces and Oceans of Science

ity Life: Urban Expectations in a New World, HarperCollins, 1995, \$27, by Witold Rybczynski, BArch'66, MArch'72

Think of the view of Montreal from the Mount Royal lookout, or the sudden appearance of the Toronto skyline as you travel east on the Gardiner Expressway.

The immensity of a city can be experienced, but not so easily defined. Like any complicated art form, cities require a bit of work in order to be understood and appreciated. Witold Rybczynski's book is a good place

City Life is an overview of some of the diverse, disjointed and downright serendipitous influences that have shaped the modernday metropolis. The

10 chapters aren't obviously linked by an over-reaching thesis, but collectively they create a picture of urban evolution. Rybczynski examines the historical roots of urban design in an effort to explain why North American cities differ from those in Europe. He zeroes in on New World individualism and attitudes about progress and change. Most major European cities date back to medieval or ancient times. Monuments and public squares were built by omnipotent monarchs, and the great cathedrals reflected single-denomination societies. New world cities evolved in a more democratic and secular time.

URBAN EXPECTATIONS IN A NEW WORLD

Witold Rybezynski

We are a transient population, constantly demolishing and redeveloping our cityscapes. Each new trend, adopted and then discarded, has been incorporated into the urban patchwork. The result may be sprawling, but it contains some interesting enclaves. The "city beautiful" and "garden suburb" movements are responsible for enduring, popular neighbourhoods like Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia (where Rybczynski now lives), Montreal's Town of Mount Royal, or

Leaside in Toronto. In other cases, such as urban renewal and the modernist approach for housing the poor, we've ended up with uninhabitable high-rise

Rybczynski relates how visionary local governments, architects and planners sought to create compelling

urban vistas by forging boulevards and public spaces in many American cities. Often they were waylaid by economic forces dictating the pace and style of development. Real estate speculators, selling lots on the grid system, were the default designers of many North American cities.

The book focuses largely on American cities, with some anecdotal examples

from Montreal and Toronto. This works well enough for the historical background, but doesn't recognize the safe and vibrant modern Canadian city. Nor does the Canadian experience fit Rybczynski's hypothesis that shopping malls have become the new downtowns. (His example of Plattsburgh, New York, seems an obscure choice on which to base an argument, in any case.) Shopping malls may be "alternative" downtowns, but in cities like Montreal and Toronto they're not about to replace traditional commercial districts.

Still, the book is certainly not lacking in substance. Rybczynski has an extremely comprehensive approach where every observation and argument is supported with details and examples. Some photos and illustrations could have strengthened the extensive descriptions of urban design, but his prose is precise and his style much more accessible than that of the many urban historians and academics he so ably interprets and summarizes. The resulting book illuminates and entertains. Barbara G. Carss

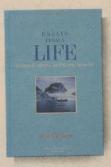
Canadian Property Management magazine

ssays From a Life: Scotland, Canada, Greenland, Denmark, McGill University Libraries, 1995, \$35, by Max Dunbar, PhD'41

Max Dunbar (1914-1995) was a distinguished oceanographer who pioneered marine studies in the Canadian Arctic and directed the work of some 75 graduate students as professor of zoology and director of the Institute of Oceanography at McGill. This is a personal, delightfully written collection of essays on experiences that underpinned his scientific achievements.

Born in Scotland, Dunbar joined the McGill faculty in 1946. There he initiated the first continuing program of oceanographic study in the Canadian Arctic and designed the first vessel built in Canada specifically for Arctic oceanography. In his nearly 60 years of active research, he made major contributions to the identification of ecological zones in northern seas and to relationships between climate change and variations in animal distributions, and wrote nearly 200 scientific articles.

The "series of chapters" of Dunbar's life, as he saw it, tell us of his stimulating



family and splendid Edinburgh schools, and of his student days at Oxford, Yale and McGill. They describe early journeys to Greenland and on the famous old Nascopie (ship), his term

in Greenland as Canadian consul during the war, and the later research in the Canadian Arctic with the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. And they tell of his great pleasure in music, perhaps at one time a rival to science as a career. One of Dunbar's proudest achievements was his recording of Scottish border ballads, which adds personal insight to this public scientist. Those who knew Dunbar will sense his presence on every page. Those who did not know him will wish they had.

E.H. Grainger

Oceanographer, retired, Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans

MCGILL NEWS . WINTER 1995







The McGill University Alumni Association and Henry Birks & Sons Inc. are proud to present the McGill University graduates with an exclusive customized watch selection.

Henry Birks & Sons has developed three watch styles available in his or her models, two of which are available with a choice of leather or gold bracelet. These exclusive watches are not available in any retail stores. All watches are available with the McGill University crest.

1a-1b) Birks Ladies/Gents Watch, Leather Strap, White Dial with Roman Indices, Quartz Movement, University Coat-of-Arms on Dial 2a-2b) Birks Ladies/Gents Date Watch with Leather Strap, Champagne Dial, Swiss Movement, University Coat-of-Arms on Dial 2c2d) Birks Ladies/Gents Date Watch with Gold Plated Bracelet, Champagne Dial, Swiss Movement, University Coat-of-Arms on Dial 3a-3b) Birks Ladies/Gents Black Dial with Diamond, Leather Strap, Quartz Movement, University Coat-of-Arms on Dial 3c-3d) Birks Ladies/Gents Black Dial with Diamond Gold Plated Bracelet, Quartz Movement, UniversityCoat-of-Arms on Dial

These watches are an excellent value and are presented with an industry-leading full five-year guarantee and a free battery replacement certificate. Watches can be shipped world-wide (overseas shipping and duty expenses will be charged separately) and service is available at any one of the 39 Birks retail store locations across Canada. A portion of all proceeds will go to the benefit of your alumni association.

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I understand that this is an opportunity for me to acquire a McGill University Alumni watch, featuring a richly detailed reproduction of the University Coat-of-Arms on the dial. Please accept my order for the following watch(es):

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		QTY.
1. a) Ladies White Roman Dial with Leather Strap	\$125	
b) Gents White Roman Dial with Leather Strap	\$125	
2. a) Ladies Date with Leather Strap	\$175	<u>yer</u>
b) Gents Date with Leather Strap	\$175	
c) Ladies Date with Gold Plated Bracelet	\$215	
d) Gents Date with Gold Plated Bracelet	\$215	
3. a) Ladies Black Dial with Diamond & Leather Strap	\$225	
b) Gents Black Dial with Diamond & Leather Strap	\$225	
c) Ladies Black Dial with Diamond & G.P. Bracelet	\$250	
d) Gents Black Dial with Diamond & G.P. Bracelet	\$250	
SUB TOTAL	\$	
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SUB TOTAL	\$	
Orders shipped to Québec addresses must add QST of 6.5%	\$	
TOTAL	•	

3 convenient ways to place your orders:

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- Call the order desk toll free at 1-800-565-4438
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McGill University

I wish to pay for my watch(es) as follows: (Unfortunately, C.O.D. is not an option)

- ☐ By a single remittance of \$_____ payable to Henry Birks & Sons Inc., which I have enclosed.
- ☐ By charging the amount of \$______ to my credit card indicated below:
 - ☐ American Express ☐ Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐ Birks ☐ Discover ☐ Dine's Club-En Route ☐ JCB Account Number:

Bank _____Exp. Iate ____

Signature _____

Please print purchaser's name & addless clearly. If "ship to" address is different, please attach it to this order form.

Name:

Address:

City:

Prov. _____Postal Cole ____

Telephone: ()

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

Welcome Back to Homecoming Weekend

The Annual Meeting also

nize members of the McGill

served as an occasion to recog-

community who have made out-

the betterment of the University

standing contributions toward

and the Alumni Association.

See the accompanying photos

for the list of award recipients.

Luncheon, held on Friday, Sep-

tember 22, was the usual lively,

humorous affair, as 750 alumni

and friends gathered to help the

guest lecturer Allan Fothering-

ham pay tribute to Stephen Lea-

Museum. As well, at the annual

Homecoming game the McGill

Redmen rewarded those alumni

in attendance, including the re-

Championship football team, as

uniting members of the 1938

host, Professor Derek Drum-

mond, BEng'62, and special

cock. Other Homecoming events included the Chancellor's Dinner, hosted by Gretta Chambers, BA'47, welcoming graduates of '25, '30, '35 and '40; and the Principal's Dinner, hosted by Dr. Bernard J. Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, and Professor Phyllis Shapiro, DipEd'56, for graduates of 1945. This year, Homecoming included various activities to appeal to a wider audience, such as the successful Dinosaur Day, held for families at the Redpath

The 26th annual Leacock

his year's Annual Meeting of the Graduates' Society marked more than the opening of McGill's Reunion/
Homecoming Weekend – it was a turning point in the Society's 138-year history. A motion presented and unanimously accepted changed the name of the Graduates' Society of McGill University to the McGill Alumni Association.

The name change is a momentous step for us, as it clarifies the role of the Association within and outside the McGill community. "Alumni" more clearly represents the activities of the Association as it is generally used in North America to cover all those having a direct connection with a university. On campus, it will enable the Association to be distinguished from other departments whose names incorporate the word graduate, including the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Post-Graduate Students' Society. The name will help volunteers and staff meet the Alumni Association's recently expanded mission: "to enable alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of McGill University to maintain their contact with the University and each other, for their shared benefit and for the continuing vital support and advancement of McGill."



The prof and the pundit: Leacock Luncheon moderator Professor Derek Drummond, BEng'62, and guest lecturer Allan Fotheringham, Maclean's magazine columnist, poke fun at some national institutions, September 22



they beat the Concordia Stingers 35-14.
This year's Homecoming

marked the first time that events on the downtown campus coincided with those at Macdonald Campus – ensuring a successful weekend for both. Highlights at Macdonald included the opening of the McEwen Field and the annual Sir William Macdonald Luncheon, where guest speaker Desmond Morton, director of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, gave a riveting speech on the connection and unique-

Serious thoughts: Past Redmen football player Sal Lo Vecchio, BCom'67, BCL'70, Alberta Supreme Court Justice, ponders his upcoming kick with another former Redmen player, John Clegborn, BA'63, President and CEO of the Royal Bank of Canada, at the Homecoming football game, September 23



A helping hand: John Cleghorn holds the ball for kicker Sal LoVecchio

ness of Macdonald Campus as an integral part of McGill. Professor Morton received a standing ovation from the 210 alumni and friends in attendance. Mastery of Service Award winner Robert Broughton, PhD'72, was honoured at the event.



Principaled: Phyllis Shapiro, DipEd'56, and her husband, Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, pose with Victor Goldbloom, MD'45, Canada's Official Languages Commissioner who proposed the toast to McGill, and his wife, Sheila Goldbloom, MSW'64, at the Principal's Dinner for the 50th Anniversary Class held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, September 22

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES



With merit: Alumni Association President Gail Johnson, BA'63, poses with Ted Cleather, BA'51, and his wife Joan Cleather, BSc (P&OT)'58, formerly of Montreal, now of Chester, N.S., winners of the Alumni Association Award of Merit, along with James Robb, BA'51, BCL'54, a senior partner at the Montreal law firm Stikeman Elliott, at the Awards Banquet and Annual Meeting, September 21

Below: Distinct: Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award winners David Covo, BSc(Arch)'71, BArch'74; David Laidley, BCom'67 (Alumni Association President Gail Johnson, BA'63); Kenneth Farmer, BCom'34; Betsy Mitchell, BA'71, BCL'75; and James Robb, BA'51,





Above: Our future: Student Leadership Awards were presented to Austin Bell, BA'97, past-president, Mature Students' Association; Todd McDougall, BEng'95, past co-captain, Redmen basketball team; Nora Pyesmany, BA'95, Vice-President, SOAR; and Sevag Yegohayan, BA'96, pastpresident, Students' Society

Below: Just foolin' around: Two former presidents of the Graduates' Society now the Alumni Association - wrestle with the name change: James Wright, BA'65, and David Laidley, BCom'67

The Year in Review

OAR (Student Organization for Alumni Relations) teamed up with various North American branches and the Admissions Office to increase the number of Send-Off Programs in 1995. The Send-Off Program puts future students from outside Montreal in touch with recent alumni and current students for advice on issues ranging from student life to academics. This year, 22 Send-Offs were organized for first-year students in cities from Calgary to New York, permitting over 1,800 of the 2,200 non-Montreal incoming students access to the program. The Vancouver Branch has taken the Send-Off one step further through the establishment of student financial awards for graduating high school students attending McGill. The first awards will be presented by the Branch during its August 1996 Send-Off. If you are aware of any prospective McGill students who would be interested in obtaining informa-

tion on admissions to McGill, let us know.

Alumni Association Branches have been working overtime. Activities are currently organized in over 90 branches worldwide. Exciting expansions to the Branch programs include an emphasis on the Florida Branch to keep snow birds in tune with their Alma Mater, and the hosting of the annual All Canadian Universities Alumni Dinner by the Chicago Branch in April 1996. The Dinner brings together alumni from Canadian universities living in Chicago. In addition, branches have been shifting their orientation to include community service. The New York City Branch put its energies into the renovation of inner-city homes. Alumni living in Germany hosted a day of activities in Kühlungsborn on the Baltic Sea. It was the first time that the group held an event behind the former Iron Curtain.

Alumni Services made a strong showing in the 1994-95 year, offering valuable services to alumni while generating revenues for the Association and the University from such services as the Alumni Travel Program, ACC Long Distance and the McGill MasterCard. Alumni can look forward to the McGill Alumni Directory that will be released in September 1996 to celebrate McGill's 175th anniversary. Look for your Directory questionnaire in January 1996. Please contact the Alumni Association with any suggestions you have about Alumni Serv-

McGill Alumni Association (514) 398-5000 E-mail: alumni@ martlet1.lan. mcgill.ca



MCGILL NEWS . WINTER 1995

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES



The Alumni Association of McGill presents the 1995 Leacock Luncheon video, featuring the clever wit of lecturer Alan Fotheringham and moderator Derek Drummond. Only \$19.95 (incl. taxes). Act now! This hilarious mealtime address is in the true humorous spirit of one of McGill's greatest figures, Stephen Leacock. Order this VHS cassette by sending a cheque to:

McGill Alumni Association 3605 de la Montagne Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1

For credit card orders, fax: (514) 398-7338

Travel and Fine Wine

By Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the McGill Alumni Association

ith our greatly expanded day-to-day alumni programs being so well handled by our young, energetic and capable staff, I find I am becoming more involved in branch travel and special projects. My recent travels included less than 24 hours in London, England (on my way back from an Irish vacation), where our McGill Society of Great Britain hosted a marvelous black-tie dinner at the Reform Club, with Principal Bernard Shapiro as guest of honour. The evening was organized by Lucinda Kitchin, Diana Ridley and Adrienne Jack (none of whom are McGill grads!) and was chaired by Gordon Wasserman, BA'59. More than 70 graduates



Chancellor encounter: Gretta Chambers, BA'47, and Chair of Homecoming Weekend Daniel Lack, BA'65, BCL'68, of the law firm Ogilvy, Renault, at the Chancellor's Dinner, September 22

and friends attended, and seated at each table was a director of the recently formed McGill University (Canada) Trust. Headed by Julian Royle, Science'61, the Trust provides an opportunity for graduates and friends in the U.K. to support McGill financially and receive relief.

By the time this issue of the McGill News goes to press, I shall have met with graduates in Kitchener-Waterloo and Oakville, Ontario, and will be joining the Principal at a very special dinner in Hong Kong on November 20, after visiting graduates in Taiwan.

Under the heading of special projects, the Alumni Association has launched Cellier James McGill (see page 22), an Appelation Bordeaux contrôllée, to celebrate McGill's 175th anniversary in 1996. The wine proved very popular at various Reunion/Homecoming events and is available in selected retail outlets in the Province of Quebec. It sells for \$11.95 a bottle (red and white), and more information can be received by calling Daniel Holland at (514) 398-8288, or (800) 567-5175. So far, 900 cases have been bottled by the SAQ and we are told by the various retail outlet managers that they're "selling like hotcakes."



Fifty and counting: Shirley McMahon, BSc(HEc)'45, Jessica Robinson, BSc(HEc)'45, and Gaston Blair, BSc(Agr)'45, at the Principal's Dinner, September 22.



Honoured: Gail
Johnson, BA'63,
with Honorary Life
Membership winners Margaret Gillett, former professor
of education who recently published
Our Own Agendas
(McGill-Queen's
University Press),
and Irwin Gopnik,
past dean of students



Mac attack: Cecily Lawson-Smith, BA'69, Vice-Chair, Homecoming, and Sandra Henrico, BSc(Agr)'69, Co-Chair of the Macdonald Reunion Weekend

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES



Macdonald green: Acting Dean Garth Coffin, BSc (Agr)'62 (far right), of the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, presents the opening of McEwen Field at the Macdonald Campus Reunion, September 23. Looking on are former dean Roger Buckland, BSc(Agr)'63, MSc'65, Murray D. McEwen, BSc(Agr)'52, DSc'93 - whose family financed the field renovations - and Bill Elvett. BEd (PE'74), Macdonald's director of athletics

HARROGATE, ENGLAND

Surprise guest: Author Juliet
Barker, seated, paid a surprise visit
to participants of Alumni Campus
Abroad, August 29-September 6, to
sign copies of her biography, The
Brontës (Weidenfeld and Nicolson,
London, 1995). With her are Mary
Coughlan, BA'54, Phyllis
McGlashan, BA'49, and Judith
Moore, BA'55



KÜHLUNGSBORN, GERMANY

Far from home: McGill alumni held a day of activities in Kühlungsborn, Germany, on the Baltic Sea in October 1994. Front row: Johann Schroder, BMus'75, Karin Waterhouse, Sara Jansen, BSc'81, and her dog, Tanja, who lived on campus at McGill with Sara. Back row: Bernd Holznagel, LLM'86, Andrew Wood, BSc'64, MA'70, Georg Wittuhn, LLM'89, Albrecht Kurbjuhn, BA'79, and Madeline Cathcart-Bohr, BA'71



Dino day: This young man intently works on constructing a dinosaur and its surroundings at a workshop held at the Redpath Museum for families of Alumnion Dinosaur Day, Homecoming weekend, September 23

NEW YORK



Clean-up time: Last June this group of conscientious McGill grads donned hard hats and work gloves to renovate a house in Brooklyn for a single mother and her three children. The McGill Society of New York coordinated the event together with Jimmy Carter's International Habitat for Humanity organization



Things go better: SOAR (Student Organization for Alumni Relations) members Christie Smith, Glynnis McPhee, Jennifer Wilson, president, and Adrienne Bajaj raise a cup to Coca Cola, September 8, at Tomlinson Hall Sports Centre. Coke's gift of \$400,000 will go towards building an international students' lounge, to be located in the proposed Student Services Building

COMING EVENTS

- November 21, Montreal: Family Matters seminar: the Adoption Option, with lawyer Maria Battaglia. Call (514) 398-5000.
- November 25, Toronto: Vanier Cup Game. Call Mary Usher-Jones, (416) 485-9421.
- November 28, Montreal: Healthcare Decisions in the '90s. Call (514) 398-5000.
- November 29, Ottawa: The McGill Symphony Orchestra will present Benjamin Britten's rarely played "War Requiem." Call Betsy Rigal, (613) 789-5381.
- December 5, Toronto: Holiday Party, with guest speaker Gavin Ross, Executive Director of the McGill Alumni Association. Call Michael Hobart, (416) 361-0626.
- December 6, Ottawa: Pub Night. Call Doug Durr. (613) 230-0961.
- December 7, New York: Holiday Party, with special guest Gail Johnson, President of the McGill Alumni Association. Call Tom Baldwin, (212) 399-9616.
- December 12, Edmonton: Reception: A Date with the Principal, at the Edmonton Art Gallery. Karen Diaz, Alumni Relations Officer, will also be in attendance. Call Jim Gendron, (403) 466-0970.
- December 13, Calgary: Reception: A
 Date with the Principal. Karen Diaz,
 Alumni Relations Officer, will also be in
 attendance. Call Paul Drager, (403) 2534751.
- January 25, 1996, Bermuda: Dinner with Principal Bernard Shapiro. Call lan Davidson, 809-29599-4271.
- February 8, 1996, New York: Lecture; Psychology of Love, by John Lydon, McGill professor of psychology. Call Anton Angelich, (718) 549-4604.
- February 15, 1996, New York: Canadiens vs. Rangers. Call Lloyd Olsson, (516) 944-7044; e-mail: mcgill83@aol.com.
- February 22, 1996, Fort Lauderdale: Psychology of Love, with John Lydon, McGill professor of psychology. Call Joan Crain, (305) 527-0200.
- March 6, 1996, Montreal: Musical "Crazy For You," Saidye Bronfman Centre. Call (514) 398-5000.
- March 13, 1996, Montreal: Women in Canada and Beyond discussion circle: Learning from Lesbian Lives. Call Celia Kaplow. (514) 486-8502.
- March 18, 1996, Ottawa: Alma Mater Fund Regional Phonathon. Call Doug Durr. (613) 230-0961.
- March 25, 1996, Vancouver: Alma Mater Fund Regional Phonathon. Call Peter McArthur, (604) 687-2242.
- April 19, 1996, Chicago: All Canadian Universities Alumni Dinner. Call Les Jackson, (312) 251-2239.

MCGILL NEWS . WINTER 1995

affinity service n. (pl-s) savings for McGill alumni

Since 1971, the Alumni Association has offered a variety of quality services that benefit alumni while supporting McGill. Continue this proud tradition by taking advantage of the following services:

Meloche, insurance brokers, offers quality insurance products at competitive rates, with an emphasis on service and client satisfaction. Well-trained personnel and prompt service are Meloche's trademarks; supported by monthly survey results showing 97% of clients are either "satisfied" or "more than satisfied." In addition, 92% of clients renew their poli-



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Life Insurance ■ McGill may have taught you about mathematical and educational values, but in the "real world" you have learned about other values; the value of family, and of a dollar. We are pleased to let you know that we can help. Through CrownLife Insurance, since 1991, McGill Alumni Association has offered graduates and their spouses costeffective and flexible insurance coverage. This plan offers you pure term life insurance with a choice of benefit levels, at attractive group premium rates. So whether you are purchasing you first policy or adding to existing coverage, CrownLife and the McGill Alumni Association are here to help you protect the value of your family.





The Framing Program After years of hard work and dedication, you have earned your degree. Now, instead of retiring your diploma to the bottom of a drawer, you can have your achievement framed by the McGill Alumni Association Framing Program. High-quality, polished brass frames, complete with a red mat emblazoned with the McGill coat of arms are available for diploma and certificate frames. Proceeds from the Framing Program will support the Town and Gown, an annual salute to the graduating class. To order your diploma frame, contact the Alumni Association at (514)398-1578 or toll-free at 1-800-567-5175.



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McGill. The McGill Alumni Association and ACC Long Distance Inc. have designed a plan to save you more when you're most likely to call long distance – in the evening or on weekends, during the phone company's discount periods. The McGill Long Distance Savings Plan offers you an additional 40% savings during those times (North American calls only). It's a discount on top of a discount! Furthermore, you save 20% during the phone company's regular daytime hours and on all your international calls, anytime. In addition to your personal savings, each time you make a long distance call, ACC will contribute a percentage of the charge to the University to help fund student programs and improve student life. Save money and give back to McGill; a great combination! For additional information or to enroll call ACC Distance at 1-800-494-9222.

e Alumni Directory

■ Calling all McGill Alumni! Since graduating, you may have tried to get in touch with an old classmate only to find that the last address you had was out-dated. Well, your troubles are over! An impressive directory of our alumni will soon be available to help you locate all your old friends or to network with colleagues in your field.

■ The new McGill University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in the fall of 1996, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference ever compiled, including over 113,000 McGill alumni and friends.

■ The Alumni Association has contracted Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company to produce our Directory and they will soon begin

researching and compiling data for it by mailing a questionnaire to each alumna and alumnus. If you prefer not to be listed, please contact our office in writing.





■ The McGill Alumni Association offers a variety of quality crested items, from sweatpants and shirts for lazing around at home to your favourite workout to polo shirts and rugby shirts for the smart look. All of these fine items are embroidered especially with the McGill Alumni or Macdonald College Crest. Show your true colours with pride! For more information, please see the advertisement in this issue or call toll free 1-800-771-6246.

Alumni Travel Program ■ The combination of life-long learning and travel are intrinsic to this service. Over 225 alumni and friends have travelled with us in 1995, alone. These people, and those who travelled with us on any of the programs we have offered since the early 1970s, know that we are committed to the elements that are essential to a unique travel experience. We know that travellers are more and more discerning in their choice of destination and program, therefore we only partner ourselves with the finest tour operators in North America. Through our traditional programs, it is our goal to provide you with quality,

comfort and education in travel. We have also expanded our itinerary in 1996 to offer "adventure" travel opportunities of shorter duration, lower costs and closer to home. It is on this basis that we have developed one of the very best alumni travel programs in Canada, if not in North America. "The education component of this trip is what made it for me – it makes it unique." FRANCES O'BRIEN, BA'51 "The Trip exceeded our high expectations in every sense. We loved it!" JOHN, BA'48, & JEAN KILPATRICK

Please contact the McGill Alumni Association for more information on any of these programs by calling (514)398-5000 or toll-free at 1-800-567-5175. 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G 2M1. E-Mail: alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca





Sharon Druker BCL'85 LLB'85 (left) and Richard Elliott BCL'85 LLB'85 are co-Chairs of the Law 1985 Anniversary Committee. They celebrated the 10th anniversary of their graduation by collecting funds for CD-ROM equipment for the Law Library.

"Class Spirit"

Last year, 1,679 McGill graduates celebrated anniversaries of their graduation by joining their classmates to make Class Gifts through the McGill Alma Mater Fund. The result was over \$210,000 for McGill–plus invaluable friendships rekindled across the miles.

This year, two dozen Anniversary Classes got back in touch with each other using e-mail, the telephone, and Canada Post. Each class chose a special project, collected contributions, and cheered each other on towards their goal.

Right now, the following Classes are completing their Class Gifts; their generous spirit will enhance the education of future students:

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т н е 30 s

Doris (Clark) Ludwig, BA'30, Dip SW'35, and her husband, Robert Ludwig, both journalists living in Hamilton, Ont., have published *Pages for People who Love Life*, a handbook designed to help people quit smoking.

Manuel G. Batshaw, BA'37, DipSW'38, was named Chevalier de l'ordre National du Québec for contribution to welfare services.

Monty Berger, BA'39, published the book, Lament for a Province: The Tragic Costs of Quebec's Flirtation with Separatism (Lugus Books, 1995) and the French-language version, Je ne me souviens pas: N'oublions pas les couts tragiques du flirt avec le séparatisme (les éditions de Varennes).

T H E 40 s

Renato Tagiuri, BSc'45, MSc'46, a retired professor of Harvard Business School, was awarded its Distinguished Service Award last June. He founded the International Senior Management Program, initially located in Switzerland, and he has lectured and consulted in Latin America, Asia and Europe. His most recent article, "Managing People: Ten Essential Behaviours," appeared in the Harvard Business Review.

Bruce Raymond, BA'49, is speaking professionally on motivation, volunteerism and communications, after 25 years in television and film production and distribution. He lives in Toronto.

т н е '50 s

John Fry, BA'51, a former member of the McGill Red Birds, was named to the U.S. National Ski Hall of Fame. He is past editor of Ski Magazine, Ski Business, Cross-Country Ski and Ski Area Management, and in 1987 he began a new national magazine, Snow Country, which now has a circulation of 465,000.

Bernard B. Lax, BSc'51, is a film producer in Beverly Hills, and is working on two projects, the motion picture *Crimson Winter* and a four-cassette video production, *How to avoid being a victim of a violent crime*.

A. Ian Ferrier, BArch'52, received the first Queensland, Australia, Architect of the Year Award for service to the profession.

Robert S. Gordon, BA'52, is the proprietor of Autograph Gallery in Ottawa, with a collection of close to 10,000 signatures of politicians, celebrities and sports figures.

Cyril M. Kay, BSc'52, a Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Alberta, was named a member of the Order of Canada, July 1, 1995.

Eccleston A. Kean, MSc'52, is retired as Chair of Biochemistry at the University of the West Indies after 42 years, and was named Professor Emeritus. He lives in Kingston, Jamaica.

William Shalinsky, BSW'52, retired in 1994 from 25 years teaching at the University of Waterloo's School of Urban and Regional Planning. He spent part of the past 10 years in the university's Instructional and Development Office improving the quality of teaching and learning. He received a DSW from Case Western Reserve University in 1967.

Ming-Min Peng, LLM'53, has been selected as the presidential candidate for the opposition DPP party of Taiwan. He will run against the incumbent, President Lee, of the KMT party, in the Taiwonese national elections in March, 1996.

Denis Smith, BA'53, a Professor at the University of Western Ontario, published Rogue Tory: The life and legend of John G. Diefenbaker (Macfarlane Walter and Ross, 1995).

Jack W. Wilkerson, MD'53, has retired after 39 years of practice as a family physician in Greenville, N.C.

R. David Bourke, BArch'54, former Secretary General of McGill, has been named Interim Vice-Principal (Development and Alumni Relations) at McGill.

Hugh J. McQueen, BEng'56, a member of CIM since 1962, has served the Metallurgical Society as a member of the Board and as Chair of the Microstructural Science and Engineering Section for 1986-1996. He helped organize the conferences in 1969 and in 1993 (Symposium on Stainless Steels). He is also a fellow of the American Society for Metals and of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering. For the International Conference on Strength of Metals and Alloys, he served on the advisory council and organized the program in Montreal in 1985.

Alex Paterson, BCL'56, was named Chancellor of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. He is a Senior Partner with the law firm McMaster Meighen in Montreal.

Miriam (Yodits) Cohen, BA'57, had her first one-woman art exhibit at the Galerie Café, Complex du Canal, in Montreal.

John D. Thompson, BEng'57, has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of Transat A.T. Inc. in Montreal. He is Deputy Chairman of the Board of Montreal Trustco and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Domtar Inc.



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John Brierley, BCL'59, former dean of the McGill Faculty of Law and currently a Professor in the faculty, was named Wainwright Professor of Civil Law.

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Margot R. Roach, MD'59, is a Professor of Medical Biophysics and Medicine at the University of Western Ontario. She was married to Franklyn St. Aubyn on December 20, 1994.

T H E 60s

Bob Patton, BSc'60, DDS'62, is a certified pediatric dentist in Vancouver, and is president of the Christian Medical Dental Society of British Columbia and secretary of the Canadian Christian Medical Dental Society.

Robert Morrison, BEng'60, is Director General, Uranium and Nuclear Energy Branch, Natural Resources Canada in Ottawa. He received the Ian McRae Award in 1995 from the Canadian Nuclear Association for outstanding contribution to nuclear energy in Canada.

Peter Bartha, BA'61, has been appointed Dean of the International Management Centre in Budapest, Hungary. IMC is the oldest western-style graduate business school in the former communist block. It has students from 11 countries in Central and Eastern Europe and its local faculty is supplemented with visiting professors from the U.S., Canada and Western Europe.

Than Htay, MSc'61, is a Senior Technical Advisor for the head office for the Department of Geological Survey and Mineral Exploration, Ministry of Mines, in Yangon, Myanmar (Burma). He is also serving as one of the National Convention Delegates representing the Ministry of Mines.

David Mendelson, MSc'61, is Executive Director of Jewish Vocational Service and the JVS Jewish Workshop Inc. in Montreal. He has been elected President of the Association of Jewish Vocational Service Professionals, an international organization whose membership comprises close to 200 professionals in some 26 JVS agencies throughout North America.

Shiv Chopra, MSc'62, PhD'64, has published Four. Five, (NOVA Science Publishers, 1995), an evocative analysis of biblical creation in which he suggests that certain passages in Genesis are in harmony with science.

Gerald Glass, BLS'62, Manager of Academic Book Shop in Montreal, had his third book published, Reflections and Recollections: Essays, Short Stories and Articles on Many Countries.

Richard M. Wise, BCom'62, has been appointed by the Public Guardian and Trustee, Office of the Attorney General of Ontario, as valuation expert in the current litigation before the Ontario Court relating to the contested sale of the Toronto Maple Leafs. He is the founder of Richard Wise & Partners, Chartered Business Valuators and Litigation Accountants.

Anne-Reet Ilves Annunziata, BSc(HEc)'63, worked for three years as a Nutrition Consultant to the Estonian Ministry of Social Affairs, coordinating the UNICEF Training of Breastfeeding

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Also scheduled for 1996: Rhine & Moselle Rivers: May 29 - June 10, Greek Isles & Adriatic: July 2-15, Main & Danube Rivers: August 12-25.

Prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, per person, based on double occupancy. Single supplements are available for certain trips.

For Information about these and other 1996 trips, contact:
The McGill Alumni Association

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Trainers and editing the UNICEF Situation Analysis. She is currently a PhD student at Tufts University, Massachusetts.

Robert Younes, MD'63, of Potomac, Md., reports he has worked for four different health plans in the last 12 months and is looking for the fifth. He says, "Buyouts and consolidations is the name of the game in the health care industry at the moment. Downsizing is not much fun."

Steve Corber, BSc'65, MD'69, after 15 years at the helm of Ottawa-Carleton's Health Department, has resigned to accept a job with the Pan American Health Organization as Director of the Division of Disease Prevention and Control.

John G. Paterson, BEng'65, MEng'67, PhD'69, was appointed Executive Vice President of Diamond Fields Resources Inc., responsible for operations at the Voisey Bay, Labrador, Project.

Maureen Powers Sumner, BN'65, is the new Health Care Administrator of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Ontario in Toronto, which administers three Ontario hospitals. She received a Master of Education degree from the University of Ottawa in 1975, and is married with two children.

Leonard Angel, BA'66, is a playwright. He wrote a Hollywood North, gender-inverted adaptation of Molière's Misanthrope, which was well received in its premiere production at the Gastown Theatre in Vancouver.

James Harrington, BA'66, was elected President of the Kalamazoo Public School Board last summer.

George Lengvari, BCL'66, is the Vice-Chairman of Weider Health and Fitness. Based in London, England, he will remain as Weider's Chairman of Corporate Governance and Audit Committees and Executive Committee. He was a founder of the Montreal-based law firm Lengvari, Braman, and is a member of the Board of Governors of Concordia University.

Dasharathal H. Shah, MSc'66, is the main coordinator of the Education and Career Planning workshops for the North York and Scarborough Boards of Education. He formerly taught math, science and physics at Bayview Secondary School in Richmond Hill, Ont., and in 1992 received Communications Canada's Lescarbor Award for outstanding contributions to community cultural activities and was the City of North York Volunteer of the Year. He came to Canada and McGill in 1963 from his native India.

David Wright, BSc'66, is the Canadian Ambassador to Spain. He lives in Madrid with his wife Ilze Skuja, BSc'65, MSW'68, and their son Julian.

Arlene (Ruttenberg) Merves, BA'67, has been promoted to Professor in the Department of Library Technical Services at Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, Fla., where she resides with her husband, David, an Associate Professor of journalism.

Joel Avery Silcoff, BCL'67, has joined the Montreal-based law firm of Pouliot Mercure. He has an MBA from Columbia University in New York City and specializes in corporate law.

Allan J. Fox, BSc'68, MD'70, has been named a fellow of the American College of Radiology. He practices at the University of Western Ontario

University Hospital.

Hutton G. Archer, BA'68, MA'71, is Chief of the Public Information Office of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal.

Courtney Pratt, BA'68, was named a Director of Empire Company Ltd. in Toronto.

T H E 70s

Gregory A. Moran, BA'70, was named Provost & Vice-President (Academic) at the University of Western Ontario on July 1, 1995.

Estelle C. (Wygnanski) Adler, BA'71, has been appointed an officer of MetLife at the corporate headquarters in New York City as Assistant Vice-President, Corporate Planning, with responsibility for managing the company's strategic capital and operational planning processes.

Mary R. Brooks, BOT'71, has been appointed the William A. Black Chair of Commerce at Dalhousie University.

Janyne M. Hodder, BA'71, MA'83, was appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University beginning August 1, 1995. She was previously Assistant Deputy Minister, Services to the English Community, with the Quebec Ministry of Education. She was also partime adjunct professor, Department of Administration and Policy Studies, in the Faculty of Education at McGill.

Eric Maldoff, BA'71, BCL'74, LLB'75, has been named Chief Negotiator in the land dispute in the Mohawk Community of Kanesetake, Que., by federal Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin.

Barry Pinsky, BArch'71, worked with CUSO in Johannesburg, South Africa, from 1992-94, with Planact, a planning and urban policy group involved with the National Housing Forum.

Nick Di Pietro, BSc'72, MSc'75, worked as a supervisor-mechanical engineering on the Hibernia Offshore Petroleum Project for five years, then joined H.A. Simons Ltd. in Montreal as a project engineer in the pulp and paper contracting field. He lives in Montreal with his wife, Olga, and three sons.

Brian Riordan, MA'72, BCL'78, has joined the Montreal-based law firm of Pouliot Mercure. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Ohio and specializes in corporate and commercial law.

Brian K. Aitken, BCom'74, is Vice-President of Finance and Treasurer of E.B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd., based in Ottawa.

Antonio Discepola, BA'74, BCL'78, is a Judge at the Municipal Court of Montreal.

Peter Gabor, BSW'74, MSW'75, is a Professor of Social Work at the University of Calgary. He co-authored the book Evaluation and Quality Improvement in the Human Services (Allyn & Bacon, 1994).

Michel Lozeau, BCom'74, is Senior Practice Director, Oracle Services, Oracle Corporation Canada Inc., in Mississauga, Ont.

André Charbonneau, BCom'75, is a Chartered Appraiser registered with both the Ordre des Évaluateurs Agréés du Québec and the Canadian Institute of Appraisers. He conducts his profession from his own office in the Saint-Jovite-Mont-Tremblant area in the Laurentians, Que.

Vicky (Craig) Crandell, MEd'75, recently received a PhD in Education from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and works as a literacy resource specialist for a local school in Colorado.

Laila Sebastiano BA'75, is Territory Manager for Sanofi Beauté Canada, a cosmetic and pharmaceutical company, and covers Montreal and parts of Quebec. She lives in Lasalle, Que.

Brian F. De Cheverry, BA'76, lives in the south of Mexico with his family. He is designing a plan to turn a unilingual school into a bilingual school.

D. Bruce Garrow, LLB'76, LLM'81, has become a Partner at the Toronto law firm of Borden & Elliot. He has his master of laws from McGill's Institute of Air & Space Law and has represented domestic and international aviation insurers, the Government of Canada and the Transportation Safety Board of Canada in aviation litigation.

Siang-Yang Tan, BA'76, PhD'80, is the Director of the doctoral program and Associate Professor of Psychology, Graduate School of Psychology, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. He has published Peer Counseling in Youth Groups, Advanced Peer Counseling in Youth Groups (with

Joan Sturkie), Understanding Depression and Coping with Depression (with Dr. John Ortberg, Jr.) by Baker Books, 1995. In 1993 he received the annual award for significant contributions to ethnic and racial diversity from the National Council of Schools and Programs of Professional Psychology.

Jean Belhumeur, BCom'77, has been appointed Vice-President, Finance, of Leviton Manufacturing of Canada Ltd., in Pointe-Claire, Que.

Jean-Paul Des Pins, M.A.1977, a été professeur d'éducation musicale à l'École de musique de l'Université Laval pendant 19 ans. Il est actuellement professeur de neuropédagogie musicale au département de musique de l'Université du Québec à Montréal. Il est également l'auteur de Cerveau et la musique (1986), et une publication éventuelle sera intitulée Neuropédagogie et musique.

Marjorie Leslie, BEd'77, is Area Coordinator of Leaders, Central and Southern Ontario, with La Leche League Canada. She has been married for 17 years to Milton Wong, BSc'77, and has three sons.

John Nassivera, PhD'77, co-founded the Dorset Theatre Festival and the Dorset Colony for Writers in Dorset, Vt. He has produced off-Broadway plays and has received playwriting awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Vermont Council on the Arts.

Elaine G. (Goldbloom) Vegotsky, BCom'77, President of E.V. Litigation & Financial Services Inc., was elected president of the Toronto chapter



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of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners for the 1995-96 term.

William Burton, BSc'78, was elected President of the Leukemia Research Foundation based in Lincolnwood, Ill. He obtained a PhD from the University of Illinois and is currently a science writer and media relations manager at the University of Chicago Medical Centre.

Kathryn (Gradner) Ceceri, BA'78, is a freelance journalist and a regular correspondent for the Glen Falls, N.Y., *Post Star*, and has written for many sports magazines. She lives in Saratoga Springs and hopes to resume long distance bicycle touring with her husband, John, after the birth of their second child this fall.

Armand Conant, LLB'78, spent five years in Europe where he obtained his DESS in International Law from the Sorbonne and then practised law. He is a partner in the law firm of Forbes, Conant in Burlington, Ont. He and his wife, Jackie, announce the birth of their son, Daniel John Mason, June 9, 1995.

Rev. Ronald Grossman, BSW'78, is continuing his theological studies at the M.Div. level at the Luther Rice Seminary in Atlanta, Ga.

John Iwanic, BEng'78, obtained his MBA from Concordia University in 1994 and is Director, Marketing and Sales, for Telecite Inc., a manufacturer of lead displays used in mass transit applications, based in Montreal.

Ed Toczko, BEng(Chem)'78 lives in Moncton, N.B., and is Account Manager at Beloit, the largest paper machine builder in the world.

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Phone: (514) 874-9038, Fax: (514) 874-0679 3644 rue Peel, Montréal (Québec), Canada, H3A IW9. Dale Gantous, BSc'79, is President of InGenius Engineering, a software engineering and consulting firm in Ottawa serving the Canadian telecommunications industry.

Mark C. Joseph, MBA'79, is the General Manager of Banque d'Hawaii (Vanuatu) Ltd. Vanuatu is in the Southwest Pacific Ocean, 1,600 km east of Australia and 800 km west of Fiji. He reports that James Michener was stationed in Vanuatu, prompting him to write Tales of the South Pacific, and that bungee jumping was invented there and is still performed to ensure a good yam harvest. He reports, "Wonderful friendly people, but it is a developing country. Excellent local beers and plenty of French champagne. Unfortunately, little TV and no football."

Karen Katz, BSc'79, is residing in Cary, N.C.

T H E 80s

Marie-Hélène Adrien, BSc'80, MA'86, PhD'94, has been named partner and Vice-President Human Resources at Universalia Management Group, a Montreal-based consulting firm specializing in international and organizational development. She is married and has two daughters.

J. Claude Couture, MBA'80, has been promoted to Executive Vice-President and Head of Canadian Operations of LGS Group Inc., a consulting firm specializing in Information Technology and Systems Integration.

Ellen Crabtree, BA'80, is a Scottish Regional Sales Manager of *The Guardian* And *The Observer* newspapers. She graduated with an MBA from the University of Edinburgh in July.

Andrew Hertzog, BA'80, BCL'84, LLB'84, is a partner in the Montreal law firm McDougall, Caron, which specializes in civil and commercial litigation. He is also President of Eurosport Enterprises Inc., an agency representing professional athletes, and he is Canada's first certified NBA agent.

Ron Letourneau, BEd'80, obtained an MBA from Concordia University and is General Manager of Archivex Inc. in Montreal, and currently directs all the activities of this document management firm

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Georges O'Shaughnessy, BSc(Agr)'80, was awarded the 1995 Moise-Cossette Prize (farm writer of the year) by the Association canadienne des rédacteurs agricoles de la langue française. The award includes a trip to Dublin, Ireland, next summer where he will attend the annual congress of the International Federation of Agricultural Journalists.

Todd Chanko, BA'81, is an actor and television producer living in New York City and recently produced and hosted *First Exposure*, a weekly program on PBS. He was married in October 1993 to Dr. Ami Lisa Weil, a Clinical Psychologist in private practice.

André Ewert, MBA'81, worked as a Financial Director for several organizations after leaving McGill, most recently for Abitibi Price in Chandler/Gaspésie, Que. He was married but divorced after five years, and he now works as an Investment Advisor in St. Lambert, Que.

Malka Fry, BSW'81, has been appointed Head of Social Services, Bendingo Hospital, Australia, where her husband Dr. Abdi, is a medical oncologist.

Bruce McDonough, BCom'81, DipPubAcct'85, is a Controller for Parker Hannifin (Canada) Cylinder Division, in Owen Sound, Ont. He is married to Janet McConnell, BEd'82, an Occasional Teacher, and they have three sons.

Bill Athanasopoulos, BA'82, is a Logistics Analyst with CAE Electronics in Ville St. Laurent, Que. He is married to Katherine Kyriakidis, and they have two daughters, Paraskevi and Sophia.

Julia Borossa, BA'82, MA'89, obtained her PhD in History and the Philosophy of Science this fall from the University of Cambridge, England. She teaches at Kent University in Canterbury, England.

Darquise Bilodeau, BMus'82, has been named Assistant to the Director of Liturgical Pastoral Services for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Montreal: Music Area. She teaches voice at the McGill Conservatory of Music and performs solo engagements in the Montreal area. She is married to the Rev. Paul Farthing, BA'80, STM'82, and they have three children.

Stephano Cavaglia, BCom'82, recently left his teaching post at City University in London, England, and is now a Global Investment Manager for Panagora Asset Management in Boston, Mass. He will be reviewing investments in emerging market countries.

Claire Fleisher-Behar, BEd'83, BSW'86, is a master's of social work student at Barry University, Fla., and will be doing an internship at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Larry Behar, BA'74.

Karen Kolodny, BCL'83, LLB'83, is a lawyer and has moved back to New York City with her husband, Hank Amon. They had their first child, Carly, in July.

Elizabeth (Lisa) Lowenger, BSc'83, MSc'86, previously Director of Development at Alliance Quebec, is now Coordinator of Community Development at the CLSC René-Cassin in Montreal. She is a board member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montreal and the Lasalle Emard riding association of the federal Liberals.

Alan J. Barcomb, BSc'84, received a medical degree in family medicine from Albany Medical College, N.Y., in 1988, and joined a family practice in LeRoy, N.Y., in October. He will move to Batavia, N.Y., with his wife, Cathy Baird, BA'84, and their two children.

Ian V. MacInnis, BCom'84, has joined the Toronto-based accounting firm of Soberman, Isenbaum & Colomby in a senior position in their Tax Specialty Services Group. He is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School and has been a member of the Ontario Bar since 1989.

Anthony Mammone, BEng'84, lives in Winfield, B.C., and has established SRI Homes International, a leading manufacturer of prefabricated homes, selling primarily to Japan, Korea and China. SRI recently delivered 140 homes, produced in 10 days, to the earthquake-devasted Kobe, Japan.

Susan McGrail, MSW'84, is Director of Social Work at the Toronto East General Hospital.

Rochard A. Mertl, BA'84, DipPubAcct'88, opened a chartered accountancy practice, Lawrence & Mertl, in Montreal in May.

H.S. Robert Soroka, BCom'84, earned a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the State University of New York in June 1995, and an MBA from Concordia University in 1988. He is presently teaching in the MBA program at the University of Ottawa, the Commerce and Administration program at Concordia University and at several Montreal-area CEGEPs. He has set up a management consulting practice, specializing in small-business strategy planning and marketing.

Howard Miller, BSc'85, MBA'89, has joined Wood Gundy as a Financial Consultant in Toronto. He is married to Heidi Bramson and they have a daughter, Frankie.

Pamela Welch, DipPubAcct'84, completed an MBA at Concordia University in 1994 and has set up practice as a Chartered Accountant. She is a volunteer member of the advisory board of the NDG loan circle program, which helps disadvantaged women set up their own businesses.

Venise Calluzzo-MacMillan, BSW'85, MEd'91, was recently promoted to clinical supervisor at the CLSC-Lasalle, where she has worked for 10 years as a social worker. On September 5, 1995, she celebrated her third wedding anniversary.

James M. Little, BA'86, is Director of Operations, Option 3 Communications (a division of GPC Communications) in Montreal.

Robert Lang, MLIS'86, was appointed Managing Editor at Gale Canada, a division of Thomson Canada. He is married to Joan Lang-Rataic, MLIS'86, they have two children, Stephanie Angela and Andrew Michael, and they live in Mississauga, Ont.

J. Bruce Robertson, LLB'86, is senior litigation partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Duran, Loquvam & Robertson and also serves as Judge pro tem of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Kathryn A. Aleong, MSc'87, has been crossposted from the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City and is First Secretary (Commercial) working in the Trade and Investment section of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Friends and colleagues can contact her at (202) 682-7745.

Martine Bernard, BEd(PE)'87, and Ivan Verdurmen, BEd(PE)'87, have two children, Dominique, born in 1993, and Alexi, born in May. Martine is pursuing a Master of Education degree at the University of Calgary, and Ivan works for the RCMP. They live in Cochrane, Alta.

Rick Blatter, BEd'87, an entrepreneur-politician living in Laval, Que., has a master's degree from the Université de Montréal in Fitness, specializing in corporate wellness programs. He runs a private health and fitness consulting practice, helps young entrepreneurs find a niche for themselves, and 'is creating havoc for several corrupt politicians."

Stephen Joel Kotler, BSc'87, DipPubAcct'92, married Dr. Leslie Susanne Kerzner, on May 28, 1995. He is a Chartered Accountant with Miller, Wachman & Co. in Boston, Mass.

Lakshmi Sundaram, BSc(Agr)'87, is a motherin Aylmer, Que.

Simon Aldrich, BMus'88, is currently Solo Clarinetist with L'Orchèstre Métropolitain and L'Crchèstre de l'Opéra de Montréal. He is a member of Le Nouvel Ensemble Moderne (NEM) and Les Vents de Montréal, and touring with NEM he has been to England, France, Belgium, Germary, Japan, the U.S. and Banff, Alta.

Marie-France Leclerc, BEd'88, is a Grade 2 French immersion teacher in Lindsay Ont. She recently married and had a baby girl on August 9.

Philippe Lemaitre, BSc(Agr)'88, is working with CUSO in Teustepe, Nicaragua, with the Union of Agricultural Collectives.

Diane Normandin, MD'88, is joining a family medicine practice in Belleair Bluffs and will be affiliated with Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla. She and her husband have a two-month old daughter, Megan.

Jean-Marc Plouffe, BSW'88, was awarded a Canada Council Grant to complete the novel he has been working on since 1988. He has resigned from the CLSC St-Louis-du-Parc in Montreal.

Christina Szirmai, BA'88, MBA'90, is Project Manager for Rogers Cantel in Toronto.

Ruth C. White, BSW'88, is a first-year doctoral student in social welfare at the University of California at Berkeley.

Michael E. Rosenberg, BCom'89, is Director, Business Development, Scott's Hospitality Inc. in Toronto.

Dino Smiljic, BSc'89, recently graduated from the College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan, and is currently in Saint John, N.B.

Michael Winship, BEng'89, is Manager of Placer Dome Canada's Campbell gold mine in northwestern Ontario.

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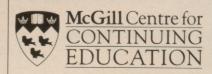
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T H E 90 S

Robert Coplan, BSc'90, has just completed his PhD in Developmental Psychology at the University of Waterloo. He has just accepted a tenure-track position as Professor in the Psychology Department of Carleton University.

François Goulet, MA'90, was part of a City of Montreal communications team which won a "Gold Quill" award for excellence in a promotional campaign from the International Association of Business Communicators. The campaign promoted Noveau Montreal (New Montreal), a condominium project which succeeded in drawing 60 percent of its inhabitants from outside Montreal.

Chris Ketchum, BA'90, and Cory Weddell, BA'90, are proud parents of daughter Jessica Coryell, born on March 26. They live in Vancouver.

Rhona Pearl BA'90, received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, and is working for Nestle USA in Glendale, Calif.

Donald D. Samulack, BA'90, is a Research Scientist in the McGill Department of Psychiatry.

Dov Bercovic, BA'91, graduated with an MBA in International Business from Dalhousie University in 1994 and is General Manager of the World Trade Centre in Halifax. He is engaged to

Lesley Gaum, BA'91, who is Managing Editor with a pharmaceutical consulting firm.

Ted Brezina, MBA'91, has joined API Sponsorship as an associate in their Toronto office after working as Promotions Manager for Team Lotus in England.

Ying Chen, M.A.1991, diplômée du département de langue et litérature françaises de McGill, a publie son troisième roman, intitulé *L'Ingratitude* (Leméac/Actes Sud, 1995), qui a été retenu dans la première sélection d'automne du jury du prix Féminin.

Gail Dangoor, BSc'91, recently received her MD from the University of Calgary. She is currently doing her residency in family medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Caroline Hyndman, MEng'91, completed her PhD at the École Polythéchnique of the Université de Montréal in August. She has since moved west and started as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Chemical and Petroleum Engineering at the University of Calgary.

Priscilla Dumas Kobas, BA'91, is a hotel supervisor in Providence, R.I. She is married to Demon Kobas, whom she met while working at Club Med. McGill friends travelled to the wedding from Boston, Washington, D.C., and New York City, and many lived together at McConnell Hall in 1988-89.

Peter W. Bell, BA'92, is taking a year off from Queen's University Law School to go to Bosnia with the Canadian peacekeeping forces.

Adam Dodek, BA'92, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard Law School and received a Fulbright Fellowship for Israel where he will spend 1995-96 clerking for the Supreme Court of Israel.

Jeffrey B. Goodwin, BCom'92, received his Juris Doctor from New York University School of Law. He is an Associate with the law firm Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in Manhattan.

Jonathan P. Hoisak, BEng(Chem)'92, and his wife Cara Campbell, BEng(Chem)'92, moved to Montgomery, Ala., in September. Jon is the South East Regional Safety Manager for PSG, a company specializing in sewage treatment and management, and Cara is completing the requirements for her master's degree.

Eric Ruggi, BEd'92, is a high school teacher at Shawinigan High School in Shawinigan, Que.

David S. Schwartz, BCom'92, DipPubAcct'94, a Chartered Accountant, and Leanne Meisels, BCom'93, were married in Montreal on September 10.

Lisa A. Stewart, BA'92, worked as an intern at a small government relations firm and is now a consultant in Washington, D.C.

Chantal J.M. Thomas, BA'92, received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass., in June and will practise law in New York City.

Riyana Babul, MSc'93, is working at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto as a Genetic Counsellor, and will be getting married to Karimkhan Hirji, an engineering student at the University of Waterloo.

Hélène Gagnon, BCL'93, LLB'93, graduated with a master's degree in public policy from the London School of Economics in 1995 and practises environmental litigation at Martineau Walker in Montreal.

Laurence Pearl, BA'93, received a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs, and is working for the Washington International Energy Group in Washington, DC.

Loic Babin, MEng'94, is a Process Engineer at Motorola Inc. in Toulouse, France.



Scott Kapoor

Vimal Scott Kapoor, BSc'94, was awarded an Academic Year Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship sponsored by the Rotary Club of Montreal. He is studying public health at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine in London, England.

Marty Laperle, BEd'94, will be

teaching social sciences and coaching sports at Sedbergh School, a private boarding school from grades 4 to 12 in Montebello, Que.

Lamya Mohammed, PhD'95, received her doctorate in Civil Engineering, and is an Assistant Professor at the University of Bahrain, Bahrain.

Gabriel Sica, BSc(Agr)'95, is in his first year of the four-year program of the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn. The medical school uses the resources of the Mayo Clinic and its two affiliated hospitals in Rochester.

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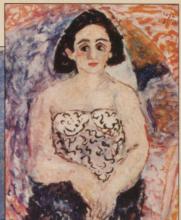
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The Enigma of the Miselberg sisters





Self-portraits by Fanny (left) and Rose Wiselberg.

The Art of Remembrance

Gifts such as Rose Wiselberg's further the advancement of McGill's mission through teaching, scholarship, research and service to the wider community. If you would like information regarding bequests and planned giving to McGill, please contact:

> Marie Lizotte Director PLANNED GIFTS OFFICE McGill University 3605 de la Montagne Montreal, Quebec Canada H3G 2M1 Tel: (514) 398-3559

ose Wiselberg was in her eighties, having been a prolific artist for more than half a century, when she finally permitted a commercial exhibition of her work. The vernissage, held in a Westmount gallery in 1990, was a huge success; all 35 canvasses were sold by

However, the exhibition had nearly been cancelled when the reclusive artist changed her evening's end.

and on the eve or the opening.

Art dealer Paul Kastel had mailed two thousand folders to art lovers and fellow painters.

Wastel models that have the parties and the painters of the parties and the painters. inviting them to "meet the artist." Kastel recalls that he was in Toronto on business when he was informed Wiselberg Was having second thoughts and "wanted her paintings back." With mind on the eve of the opening. the help of a friend—Judith Borenstein, the widow of the well-known Montreal painter Sam The nerp of a mena—judiur porensiem, the widow of the wen-known mondear panner oan Borenstein—a reticent Rose Wiselberg was persuaded to attend the first, and only, commercial oxbibition of hormanic during her lifetime. Che died in 1000 cial exhibition of her work during her lifetime. She died in 1992.

Rose Wiselberg and her sister, Fanny, who predeceased her, were considered something of a small by Washington manufacture of a small by Washington manufacture of a small by Washington manufacture of a small by Washington Rose wiseiberg and her sister, rainty, who predeceased her, were considered sometimes of an enigma in the art world. They were members of a wealthy Westmount family who spent an enigma in the art world. They were members of a wealthy Westmount family who spent an enigma in the art world. They were members of a wealthy Westmount family who spent an enigma in the art world. long sojourns painting in Europe prior to the Second World War. Active members of the Montreal artistic community of the period, they were often seen painting one or another of the city's many historical buildings. Yet their paintings were rarely available to private ollectors and their occasional participation in group exhibitions was confined to non-com-

When they were not painting in the open air, they worked in the privacy of their Holton Avenue house. Their home, in fact, became a repository for the many hundreds of paintings and drawings which constituted the artistic output. and drawings which constituted the artistic output of their productive, if secretive, careers. This large, private collection included oil paintings and watercolours, cityscapes and

One of their sisters, Dr. Dorothy Wiselberg, MD '30, Was a specialist in respiratory diseases. To honour Dorothy, her surviving sisters established the Foundations of Medical Science landscapes, still lifes and portraits.

Upon her own death, Rose left a major endowment to the University's Centre for Studies in Aging. She made this bequest in memory of her parents, her sisters and her brother.

Magnubile in the art world the Wiselborg sisters are supported by a growing of the parents. Meanwhile, in the art world, the Wiselberg sisters are remembered by a growing public Distinguished Lecture Series.

which now has access to much of the formerly private collection.

THE 1920s

Phyllis (Murray) Evans, BA'22, MA'23, at White Rock, B.C., on June 26, 1995.

Adele (Klineberg) Ginsberg, BA'22, at Montreal on July 13, 1995.

James McGill Winter, BSA'22, at Brockville, Ont., on August 29, 1995.

Ernest W.R. Butler, BSc'24, at Burlington, Ont., on June 24, 1995.

Phyllis M. (Murray) Evans, BA'24, MA'27, at Vancouver on June 27, 1995.

W. Charles Dowell, DDS'25, at Lunenburg Cove, N.S., in February 1994.

Jean Marjorie Gwynne, BA'27, at St. Lambert, Que., on August 28, 1995.

Reuben Resin, BA'28, at Montreal on June 15, 1995.

Anne M. Rabinovitch, BA'29, at Montreal on June 19, 1995.

Max Slapack, Q.C., BA'29, BCL'32, at Montreal on January 19, 1995.

Alexander T. Thom, BA'29, at Toronto on August 12, 1995.

THE 1930s

Margaret Boehmer, LMus'30, at Montreal on July 4, 1995.

Colonel J.A. Calder, E.D., C.D., BA'30, at Peterborough, Ont., on August 14, 1995.

Colin H. Copeman, OBE, BArch'30, at Montreal on July 26, 1995.

Beatrice A. Smith, BA'30, BLS'35, at Victoria on June 30, 1995.

Robert de Grey Steward, BCom'30, at Montreal on July 31, 1995.

Peryl C. Daly, LMus'31, at Dartmouth, N.S., on May 21, 1995.

Harry A. Davis, MD'31, at Pacific Palisades, Calif., on August 8, 1995.

Frederick René Phillips, BEng(Ci)'32, at West Vancouver on June 17, 1995.

Tom Calder, BA'33, BCL'36, at Ottawa on June 16, 1995.

Robert J. Goulding, BA'33, at Mono Mills, Ont., on August 30, 1995

Robert M. Hartwell, MA'33, at San Rafael, Calif., on January 24, 1995.

R. Wesley Johnston, BCom'33, at Ottawa on July 9, 1995.

R. Walter Mitchell, BEng(Ch)'33, at Victoria on August 26, 1995.

Evelyn (Popliger) Snarch, BA'33, at Ottawa on July 6, 1995.

Fraser N. Gurd, BA'34, MD'39, McGill Emeritus Professor of Surgery, at Ottawa on August 1, 1995.

Ruth G. (McNutt) Hamilton, BHS'35, at Niagara Falls, Ont., on July 19, 1995.

Richard Nelson, MD'35, at Grafton, Mass., on May 20, 1995.

Lorraine Tasker-Small, BHS'35, at Oakville, Ont., on June 27, 1995.

Margaret (Taylor) Whyte, BHS'35, at Johannesburg, South Africa, on March 15, 1995.

Rev. John W. Kerr, BA'36, STM'60, at Toronto on August 14, 1995.

Esmond H. Peck, BEng(Ci)'36, at Victoria on August 4, 1995.

Fenner F. Dalley, BCom'38, at Ancaster, Ont., on June 12, 1995.

Albert B. Smith, MD'38, at Skaneateles, N.Y., in the summer of 1995.

Harold Beatty Cotnam, BA'39, MD'41, at Don Mills, Ont., on July 8, 1995.

Irving Lapin, BSc'39, MD'49, at Westmount, Que., on June 26, 1995.

THE 1940s

Ashton Emerson, MD'40, at Jackson, N.H., on August 12, 1995.

Abe Fish, BEng(Mech)'40, at Montreal on August 9, 1995.

Mary (Stewart) Hill, BA'40, MA'46, at Winston Salem, N.C., on July 26, 1995.

Ayton G. Keyes, BCom'40, at Ottawa on July 15, 1995.

H. Walter Leeds, DipSW'40, at Chicago, Ill., on May 22, 1995.

William C. Marksfield, BSc'40, MD'43B, at Lachine, Que., on July 28, 1995.

I.T. Smith, BSc'40, MD'40, at Victoria on August 1, 1995.

Doris E. (Banfill) Boothroyd, BA'41, DipPE'41, at Magog, Que., on June 13, 1995.

William Morris Hayman, BEng(Mech)'41, at Kingston, Ont., on July 11, 1995.

Margaret (Scarratt) McCoubrey, CertNurs'41, at Toronto on June 10, 1995.

Elizabeth "Bets" Reynolds, BA'41, at Toronto on October 31, 1994.

Jack Schwartzman, BEng(Mech)'41, at Westmount, Que., on July 6, 1995.

Eric R. Smith, BSc(Agr)'41, at Nepean, Ont., on January 14, 1995.

Donald Bauer, MD'42, MSc'43, at Sunriver, Ore., in May 1993.

Patricia (McCoy) Desmond, BA'42, MSW'70, at Montreal on March 8, 1995.

Arthur R. Scammell, BA'42, at St. John's, Nfld., in the summer of 1995.

Harold B. Jackson, MD'43A, at Weston, Ont., on August 10, 1995.

Matthew Vincent Young, BA'43, MD'44, DipObst'49, at Summerside, P.E.I., on June 22, 1995.

Nathan Nachfolger, BEng'44, MEng'49, at Montreal on June 12,

Wilfred Badcock, BSc(Agr)'45, MSc'73, at Truro, N.S., on March 28, 1995.

Berl David Menel, BSc'45, MD'48, at Bethesda, Md., on July 18, 1995.

Frances (Barnes) Beardmore, BA'46, at Westmount, Que., on August 12, 1995.

Joyce (Glickman) Loeb, BA'46, at Ottawa on July 6, 1995.

W. Henry Beaton, BEng(Ci)'47, at Montreal on June 7, 1995.

T. Archibald Cowan, MD'47, at Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, Que., on July 14, 1995.

William H. Magill, MD'47, at Newport, Pa., on October 26, 1994.

Bernard Margolis, BSc'47, MSc'49, at Montreal on June 27, 1995.

Jean (Struthers) Cross, BSc'48, at Pointe Claire, Que., on August 10,

Stephen J. Melihercsik, BSc'48, at St. Foy, Que., on August 20, 1995.

John C. Orr, BCom'48, at Swanton, Vt., on July 5, 1995.

John D. Thorburn, BCom'48, at Beaconsfield, Que., on February 16, 1995

Kenneth E. Vroom, BSc'48, at Surrey, B.C., on July 28, 1995.

Amey A. Wilmshurst, MD'48, at London, Ont., on November 8, 1994

Mischa Cheifetz, BEng(Ci)'49, at Montreal on July 27, 1995.

Barbara A. (Dornbush) Niedermeier, BA'49, at Roanoke, Va., on August 19, 1995.

F. Harvey Peters, BSc(Agr)'49, at Weston, Ont., on July 4, 1995.

Anthony Francis Salvatore, BEng(Ci)'49, at Savannah, Ga., on June 30, 1995.

J. Howard Young, DDS'49, at Ottawa, Ont., on March 22, 1995.

THE 1950s

George Bekefi, MSc'50, PhD'52, at Cambridge, Mass., on August 17, 1995. Allan P. Ekstrand, BCom'50, at Dorval, Que., on July 26, 1995.

Lillian B. Matthews, BSc(HEc)'50, at Chapel Hill, N.C., on July 12, 1995.

Murray A. Edworthy, MD'51, at Surrey, B.C., on June 23, 1995.

Elwin "Al" Hall, BEng(Mech)'51, at Kingston, Ont., on February 21, 1995.

Robert C. McDonald, BEng(Mi)'51, at Waterloo, Ont., on August 11, 1995

Maude (Dolphin) Anderson, BN'53, at Richmond, B.C., on May 1, 1995.

Louis Pacifique Desjardins, BEng(Mech)'54, at Montreal on June 7, 1995.

Pamela (Torrance) Maier, BA'54, at Toronto on May 8, 1995.

Kirk A. Tambling, BSc(Agr)'54, at Long Island, N.Y., on July 26, 1995.

Rev. E. Manliff Mitchell, BD'56, at Ottawa, Ont., on August 17, 1995.

Mervyn Brettschneider, BEng(Ci)'57, at Calgary on August, 11 1995.

Robert D.S. Reid, BCom'57, at Toronto on July 14, 1995.

Evelyn (Ferry) Jadot, BLS'58, at El Paso, Tex., on March 25, 1995.

Silvia (Zive) Pulver, BA'58, at Willowdale, Ont., on July 8, 1995.

X. L. Mastrianni, MD'59, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on July 8, 1995

THE 1960s

Hendrik A. Verwaay, BCom'60, at Port au Prince, Haiti, on February 8,

Fay Lando, MLS'66, at Toronto on July 17, 1995.

Harvey Mann, MBA'66, at St. Catharines, Ont., on August 18, 1995.

Michael J. Davis, PhD'67, at Chicago, Ill., on August 26, 1995.

Peter Mark Whitzman, BA'68, at London, England, on July 5, 1995.

Eric H. Cohen, BSc'69, MD'73, at Los Angeles, Calif., on July 28, 1995.

THE 1970s

Johnny Fregeau, DipAgr'70, at Franklin, Vt., on December 22, 1994.

Barbara Jean (McEwan) Reutcky, BN'71, at Montreal on July 31, 1995

Ian S. McGibbon, BSc(Agr)'72, at Komoka, Ont., on August 19, 1995.

Andrew Reich, BSc'72, BCL'75, LLB'76, at Toronto on June 4, 1995.



SWEATS: 18 oz fleece 80/20 blend with lycra in cuffs and

A-1 Crew Neck Sweatshirt, with drop shoulder \$45.00 A-2 Hooded Sweatshirt, drop shoulder, with drawstring hood

A-3 Sweatpant, drawstring pant with elastic bottoms and 1/8 top pockets \$50.00

Colours: white, red, forest (Sweatpant: red, forest) Sizes: M-L-XL

B. CAP: 100% cotton, one size fits all, embroidered McGill on front Alumni on back, adjustable leather back strap. Colours: red, forest

\$19.95

C. RUGGER SHIRT: 100% Heavy-weight cotton, special alumni design with vertical stripes, white collar and special rubber

Colours: Navy/Forest, with Red/White stripe on right side Sizes: L-XL-XXL

\$69.95

D. POLO SHIRT: Main River 100% cotton interlock, 3 button placket with ribbed collar and cuffs, long tuck-in tail. Colours: White, red, forest

Sizes: Generous fit (medium size 42) M-L-XL-XXL

\$40.00

E. COTTON T-SHIRT: 100% pre-shrunk heavy weight cotton with taped neck and shoulder seams, generous fit. Colours: White, red, forest, ash (silver)

Sizes: M-L-XL-XXL

F. SPORTS BAG: Multi pocket nylon sports bag.

Colours: Black, navy, forest

Size: Small 22" x 10" x 12", Large 27" x 11" x 13"

Small: \$35.00 Large: \$40.00

G. POLAR FLEECE PULLOVER JACKET: 100% polyester, nonpilling Polar Fleece.. Snap placket closure with nylon trim, 2

Colours: Red, forest Sizes: M-L-Xl-XXl

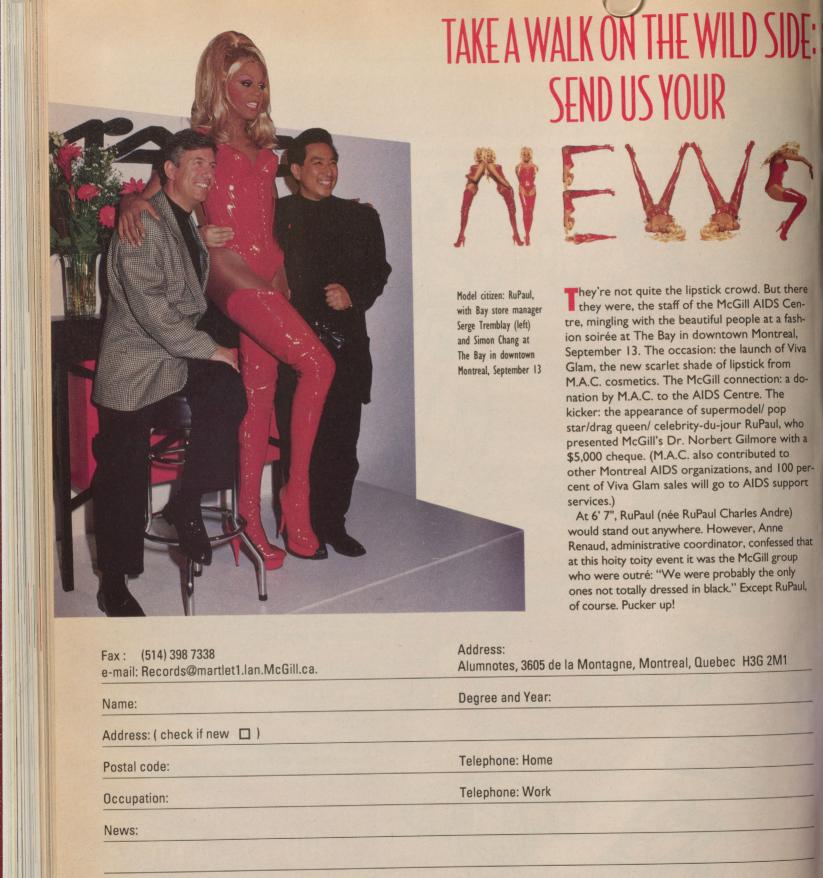
\$70.00

Ask about other colours available in all products. Products embroidered with the McGill Alumni Logo. Products in forest are embroidered with Macdonald College Crest

TO ORDER ITEMS FROM THE McGILL **ALUMNI COLLECTION PLEASE CALL**

OR Please fax order including name and address, Visa or Mastercard number and expiry date, plus daytime contact telephone number along with item, size and colour to (519) 652-5654.

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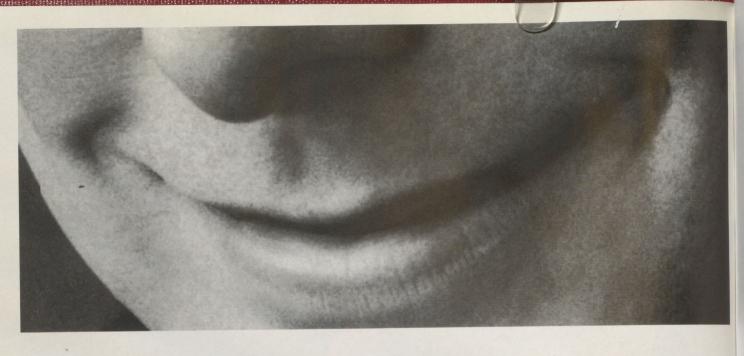
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